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Dave Powers

Good luck Dave
in your Senior Year
Mary Jurgens

Good Luck Dave
Denis Ross

To Dave
a nice guy
a smart Senior
Stay sweet
Dawn

Dave,
Good Luck
+
Best Wishes
MaryAnn Hafner

Big Dave
Best Of Luck-
a great book! & great!
Mrs. Rachel!!
I enjoy you in class!!

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'A year of roaring good times'

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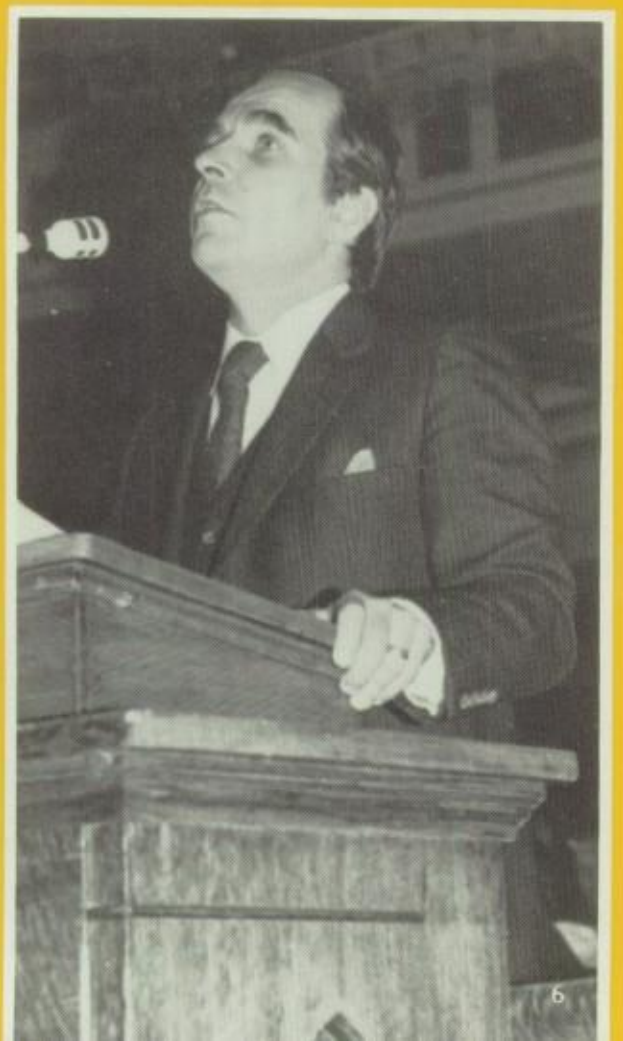
'Proud' Kingsmen witness 4-3 vote to close JT East

"Not too long ago, Dean (Cele) Trizna said to me that 'East is not a school; it's an attitude.' Remember that and be proud you are a part of it. Be proud you are a Kingsmen."

Those were the words of Principal Arlene Urquhart as she addressed the students during afternoon announcements on November 9, 1982.

Less than six hours later, the Joliet Township High School Board members voted four to three in favor of 'permanently closing to students' the doors of Joliet East after the 1982-83 school year.

1) "Sailor Day" participant Kris Kapinus navigates her way through another class during Homecoming week. 2) The decision makers . . . by a vote of four to three, the Joliet Township School Board members temporarily dashed the hopes and enthusiasm of Joliet East supporters. 3) Senior Jeff Harris dances up a storm at the Homecoming dance. 4) Joliet East supporters show their disgust and sadness over the board's decision. 5) Juniors Jeff Sergent, Paul Spiech and Tana Titre show their Kingsmen and class pride on the Junior Booster float. 6) Attorney Michael Murer, Why Change Excellence representative, fights for East's existence at the decisive school board meeting.



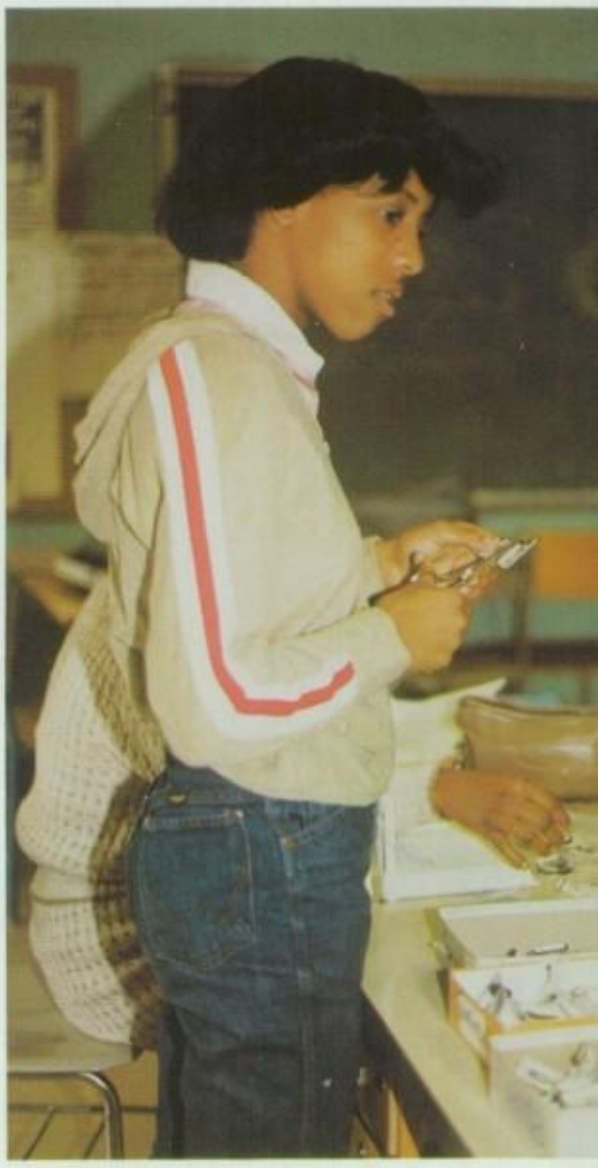
Early months see board minus one and deadlocked

The highly controversial decision, which came nearly three months after the opening of school and after the resignation of board member Marshall Crandall left the group deadlocked 3-3, was deemed necessary to alleviate the financial crunch the district had become mired in.

Mr. Crandall resigned last August with a motion on the table to close Central. The meeting was adjourned before that motion could be voted on. The motion *was* voted on the following month instead with six board members in attendance and it resulted in a tie.

The board, which had 30 days to appoint someone to fill Mr. Crandall's vacant spot, never reached a decision, but instead passed the responsibility to Regional School Superintendent Dr. Matthew Racich. He interviewed approximately 30 applicants before deciding on Attorney Robert Brumund.

TOP LEFT: Jeff Monken, Connie Logan, Christy Garlough, Sheilah Morgan, Cesar Casillas and Amy Miller have a better time taking down the publication room decorations than they did putting them up for "Room Decoration Day." BOTTOM LEFT: Juniors Cindy Foth and Nancy Walsh enjoy their $100 worth of pizza awarded to the Homecoming float winners from Gomer's Garage. BOTTOM CENTER: Sophomore cheerleaders Betsey Custer and Carole Evans and varsity cheerleader Lynn Hollenbeck throw confetti to the observers on the parade route. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore Pam Jordan prepares "mug shots" for the sophomore section of the yearbook. OPP.P.TOP LEFT: Junior Jenny Smelser sets the table for her customers at Oktoberfest. OPP.P.TOP RIGHT: Juniors Janet Fox and Amy Miller "eat the rewards" of their first place float. OPP.P.BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Boosters Rick Raasch, Carrie Petrovic, Steve Betts, Jody Carlson, Mitzi Malmfeldt, Ginny Tordai, Laura Shea, Andrea Kimble, Jori Jostak, Ike White and Tana Titre display their winning float "Shipwrecked on Kingsmen Isle." OPP.P.BOTTOM RIGHT: German club members Gloriana Fuqua, Madina Iverson and Amy Allen are part of the clean-up crew at Oktoberfect.



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SHIPWRECKED ON
KINGSMEN ISLE

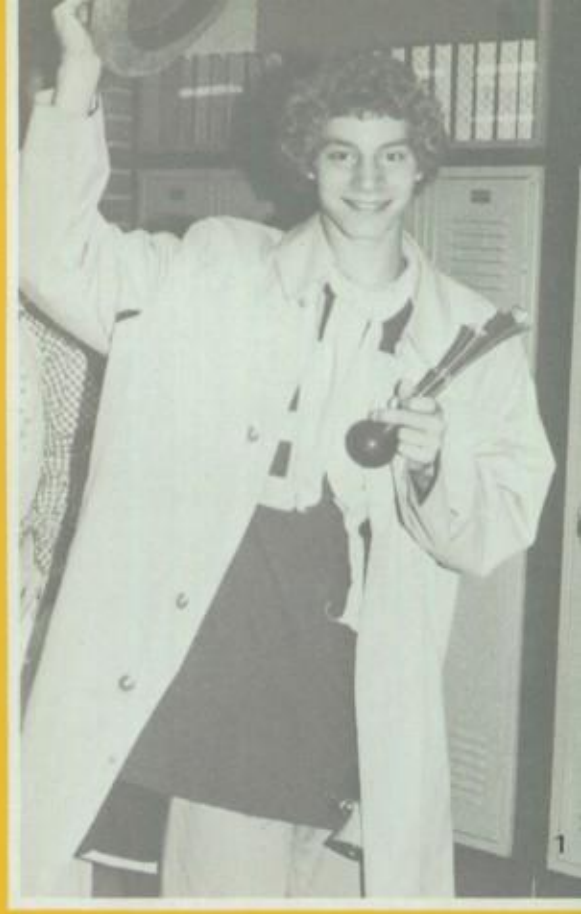
KUSS MICH

Plus attitude leads way

How does one proceed, then, to accept the closing of the school? The ending of traditions and loyalties? The moving on and splitting apart of good friends and classroom acquaintences?

In true Kingsmen fashion, attitude — a positive attitude — was the answer.

Knowing that each event-whether it be going to games or Friday night dances, participating in sports, campaigning or voting in elections, sponsoring or attending traditional activities — could be the last, the Kingsmen set out to make 1982-83 the best.



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1) Junior Jeff Day (Harpo Marx) tips and toots to the Halloween costume contest judges. 2) East students show their spirit at a rally before the August 24 board meeting at Joliet Central. 3) Senior Karl Watson and sophomore Jeff Murer head the student rally against the closing of East. 4) Mrs. Barbara Matzen, science teacher, toasts the German Club on another successful Oktoberfest. 5) Gary Sanders, Rita Moffett, Robin Moore, Michelle Tibble, Sheilah Morgan, Rhonda Hamilton, Connie Logan and Lisa Erickson (falcon) pile on the senior float at the Homecoming parade. 6) Fifi (sophomore Lisa Larsen) confides an "important secret" to Dirk Sneath (junior Tony Law) concerning good guy Truman and Carlotta Cortez in the fall play production of "Love Rides the Rails."

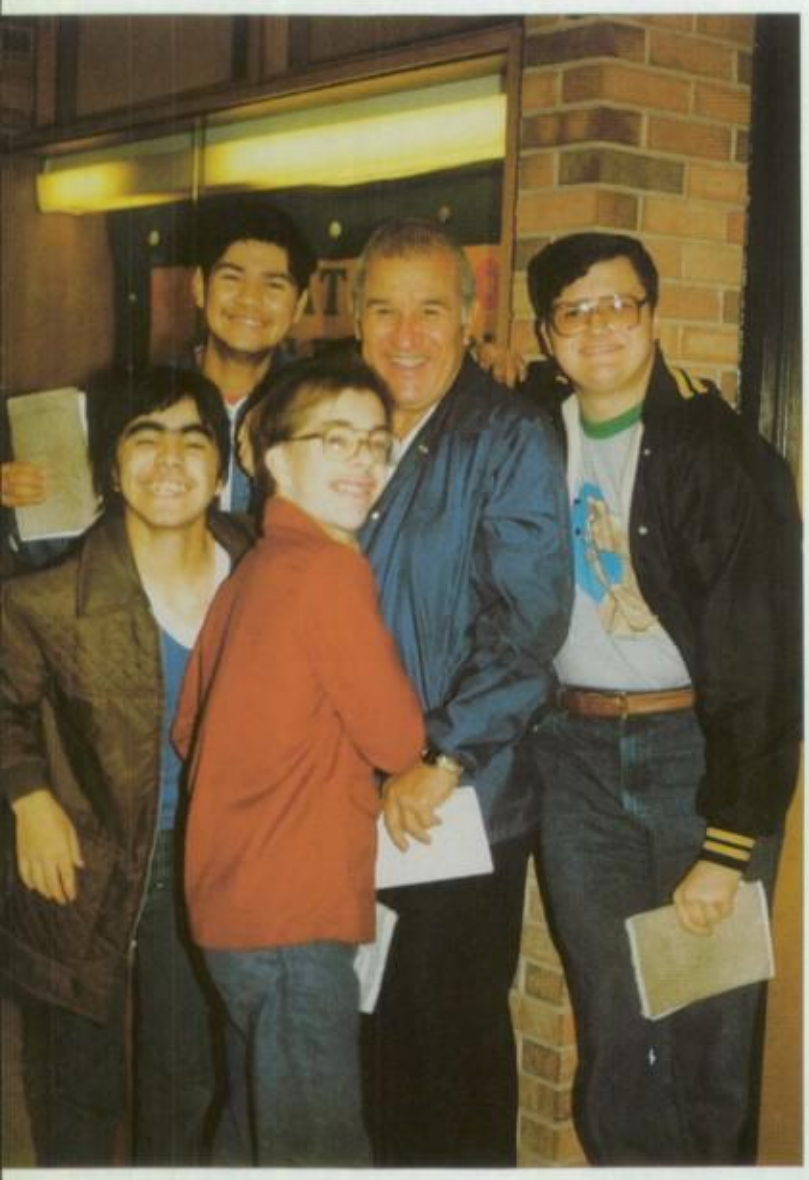
Year of roaring good times makes waiting, hoping easier

"A year of roaring good times" was embarked upon . . . beginning with an innovative Homecoming celebration week, and continuing throughout each quarter of the school year.

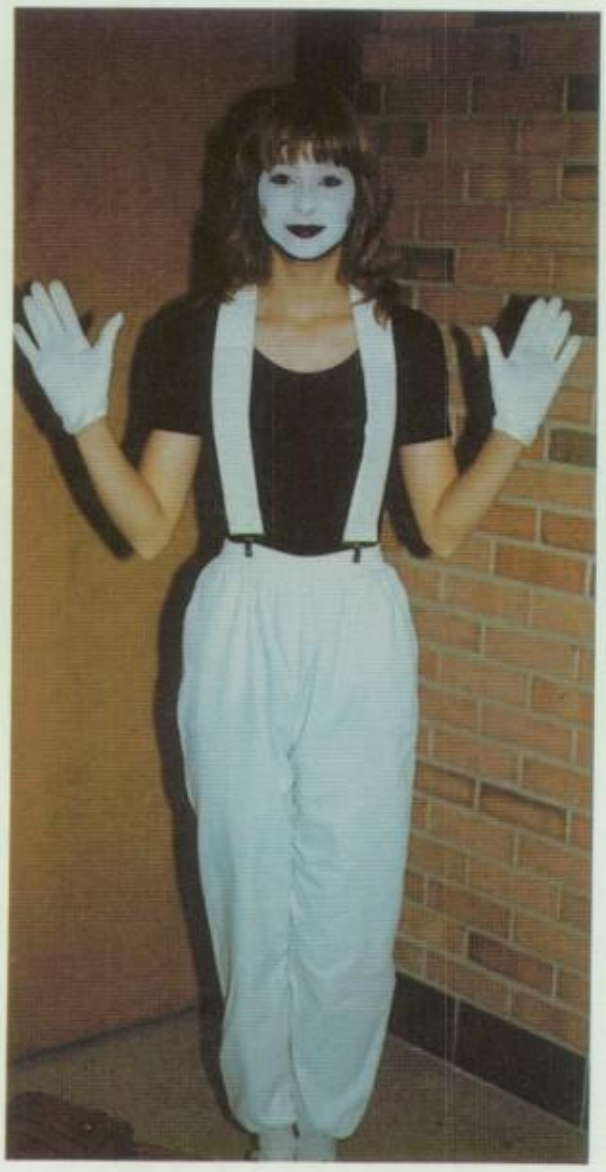
At the same time, students, staff and parents supported and held on to the hope that the WCE (Why Change Excellence) group, represented by Attorney Michael Murer, could successfully bring a lawsuit against the school district to reverse the board decision.

"This fight is not over yet," declared Mr. Murer to the board the evening of the school closing vote to which East supporters loudly voiced approval.

And so, a year of roaring good times, positive times, best-ever times . . . as we wait and hope and fight to save what is most precious to us . . . our Kingsmen attitude, our Kingsmen heritage.



TOP LEFT: Chemo Lopez, Nacho Zubia, Jim Buss and Bob Meredith "buddy up" to security man Mr. Jerome Kren. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lynn Hollenbeck, Betsey Custer, Lisa Erickson and Joann Hill celebrate Julie Fretto's (center) win of senior court. OPP.P.TOP LEFT: Seniors Kathy Crudup and Deiadre Lowry give Allen Casey a hard time before admitting him to the Coronation dance. OPP.P.TOP RIGHT: Dave Talarico, Bill Petrovic and Matt Lukanich go punk for Halloween dress-up day. OPP.P.BOTTOM LEFT: Robert Meadows and Kathy Davis enjoy the music at the Coronation dance. OPP.P.BOTTOM CENTER: Mime girl Belinda Melhorn competes for a prize in the costume contest. OPP.P.BOTTOM RIGHT: Seniors Mistee Hedden and junior Liz Bates show their cooking talents at Oktoberfest.



Activities

1) Sophomore Betsey Custer shows support of her school by participating in "Sailor Day" as part of the Homecoming week activities. 2) Senior Jenny Johnson is pleased as she finishes working on a torte for Oktoberfest. 3) With banners displaying the Kingsmen emblem, band sponsor Cathy Hoerres and color guard Chris Pena, Renee Mau and Jean Amorose lead the band into the stadium for the half-time show. 4) Senior Patti Talarico gives a tough look as she marches for NHS in the Homecoming parade. 5) Card girl Chris Legan and pianist Leon Amos add some class to the fall play production "Love Rides the Rails."

New events highlight 'Sail the Seven Seas'

With the probability of 1982 being East's last homecoming, the class of 1983 set out to make "Sail the Seven Seas" a homecoming all would remember.

The result of that effort, which saw the four class advisors and support groups join forces, spelled fun for everyone!

The October 15 evening Coronation Dance which replaced the usual Coronation Assembly was the first change introduced. "We gave the dance instead of having the assembly because we wanted to do something new. Also, we wanted those students who only go to school part of the day to attend," said Senior Committee president Lisa Erickson.

King Joe Kirkeeng and Queen Monica Shelby reigned over the week's activities with senior court Rick Alexa and Julie Fretto, junior court Tony Law and Rashell Reed, sophomore court Bill Petrovic, Leah Marsh and Michelle Brogan and freshman court David Soto and Toni Bergeson.

Room Decoration Day replaced hall decoration day. Classes and clubs competed to design the most original looking rooms. The Junior Boosters took first place; IMS, second; and Sophomore Corps, third.

OPP.P.TOP LEFT: Rich Nichols and Dan Fretto join in at the Coronation Dance. OPP.P.TOP RIGHT: Homecoming Queen and King are Monica Shelby and Joe Kirkeeng. OPP.P.BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Court is Julie Fretto and Rick Alexa. THIS PAGE TOP LEFT: Junior Court is Rashell Reed and Tony Law. TOP RIGHT: Varsity football members Jeff Day, Bob Martin, Brian Bottino, Doug Stephens, Steve Spiech, Mike Delaney and Doug Wandless show their enthusiasm. CENTER LEFT: Sophomore Court is Leah Marsh, Bill Petrovic and Michelle Brogan. CENTER RIGHT: Freshman Court is Dave Soto and Toni Bergeson. BOTTOM: Junior Booster float featured Raphael Voss, Collis Jones and Jimmy Hauert.

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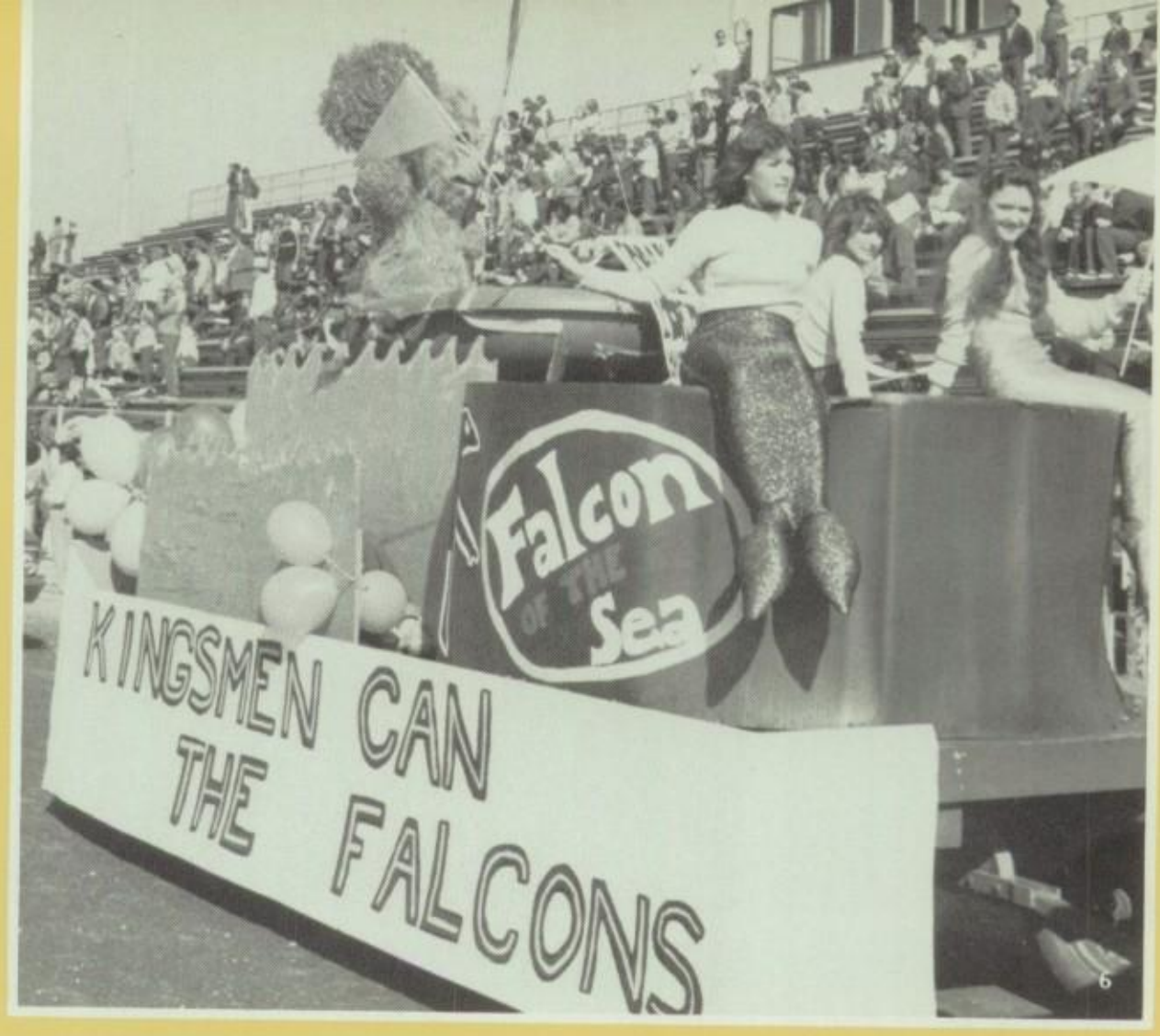

Successful!

The 1:30 p.m. parade, the third and final new event, under the direction of sophomore sponsor Mr. Jim Talarico, featured more than 30 entries involving East students, staff, police and firemen. The route, which covered Hill Street, New Lenox Road, Briggs Street and Mills Road, was lined with parents, students and neighborhood well-wishers.

Finally, on October 23, the game and dance were held. Following the success of the week's events, the Kingsmen defeated Morton West 18-8.

"Magic" entertained the 325 students in attendance at the annual Homecoming dance, the finale of the week.

"If this was the last Homecoming at East, at least it was one of the best," said Lisa Erickson.

1) Chevez Hayes samples the refreshments as Rhonda Hamilton, Pam Short, Kathy Crudup and Sheilah Morgan keep the punch bowls filled. 2) Bob Martin and Maureen Kelley enjoy each other's company at the dance. 3) Jimmy Morgan and Lisa Larsen share a joke as they dance to the music of "Magic." 4) Cheryl Brown and Eric Ware complete the evening with pictures. 5) Joe Kirkeeng overcomes all obstacles to dance with Julie Fretto. 6) Sophomore Corps float features mermaids Debbie Turner, Kris Holder and Laura Gallo. 7) Lion Jane Sullivan and Joe Kirkeeng discuss the progress of the game.

Villains, heroes abound in saloon-style melodrama

Mr. Ron Martin and the Kingsmen Players took their audience back to the Old West with their presentation of the old-fashioned saloon-style melodrama *Love Rides the Rails, or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?* Complete with villain, hero and heroine, *Love Rides the Rails* allowed the audience to take part in the action by booing and hissing the villain and cheering and clapping the hero.

Mr. Martin said that although the audience participation got "a little bit out of hand," *Love Rides the Rails* was a lot of fun for both audience and cast.

The story centered around poor widow Hopewell and her young daughter Prudence. Villain Simon Darkway schemed to take away their livelihood, the railroad stock, and marry Prudence. But he is eventually foiled by hero Truman Pendennis, who saves the railroad and his dear Prudence in the nick of time.

1) Dirk Sneath (Dave Rudland) expresses his displeasure in finding Fifi (Betsey Custer) instead of Carlotta. 2) Harold Stanfast (John Vowels) shows his upstanding nature. 3) Mrs. Hopewell (Julie Fretto) shows Prudence (Lori Huff) just how low Truman Pendennis is. 4) Simon Darkway (Mike Selinger) persuades Carlotta Cortez (Laura Pomykala) to help him ruin the Walker Valley, Pine Bush and Pacific Railroad. 5) Prudence Hopewell (Laurie Couch) and Truman Pendennis (Allen Casey) express their love for one another. 6) Card girl Chris Legan announces the start of the play. 7) Truman Pendennis (Tom Hernandez) attempts to lodge free the boulder that will impede the train's mail run.

Auditorium stage sets scene for Corps sponsored TWIRP

One hundred and three couples attended "Illusions," the Twirp dance sponsored by the Sophomore Corps.

For the first time ever Twirp was held on the auditorium stage. Blue and pink streamers and silver stars decorated the walls while balloons drifted down from the ceiling. "We decided to use the stage because it had never been done before," said Corps sponsor Mr. Jim Talarico. "Also, we thought we could work off the stage light system to create a certain energy."

Forty-seven Corps members worked on the dance. Former graduate Paula Camp Schorp and her band Promise performed.

Pictures were taken with a background of white clouds, silver stars, a white spiral staircase and a smiling crescent moon.

1) Sophomores Pam Gomez, Martin Cann, Michelle Brogan, Derrick Brown, Nanette Houston, Paul Drew and junior Tony Law take charge at the Twirp ticket door. 2) Senior Ruth Kennedy and her date enjoy a slow dance. 3) Junior Collis Jones poses sophomore Toni Bergeson and her date Jeff Boyle for their pictures. 4) Juniors Cheri Hauert and Cheryl Favero show off their flowers. 5) Senior Sally Hibner pins a boutineer on her date Bob Zagar. 6) Sophomores Lisa Larsen and Mike Carlson get down to the sound of Promise.

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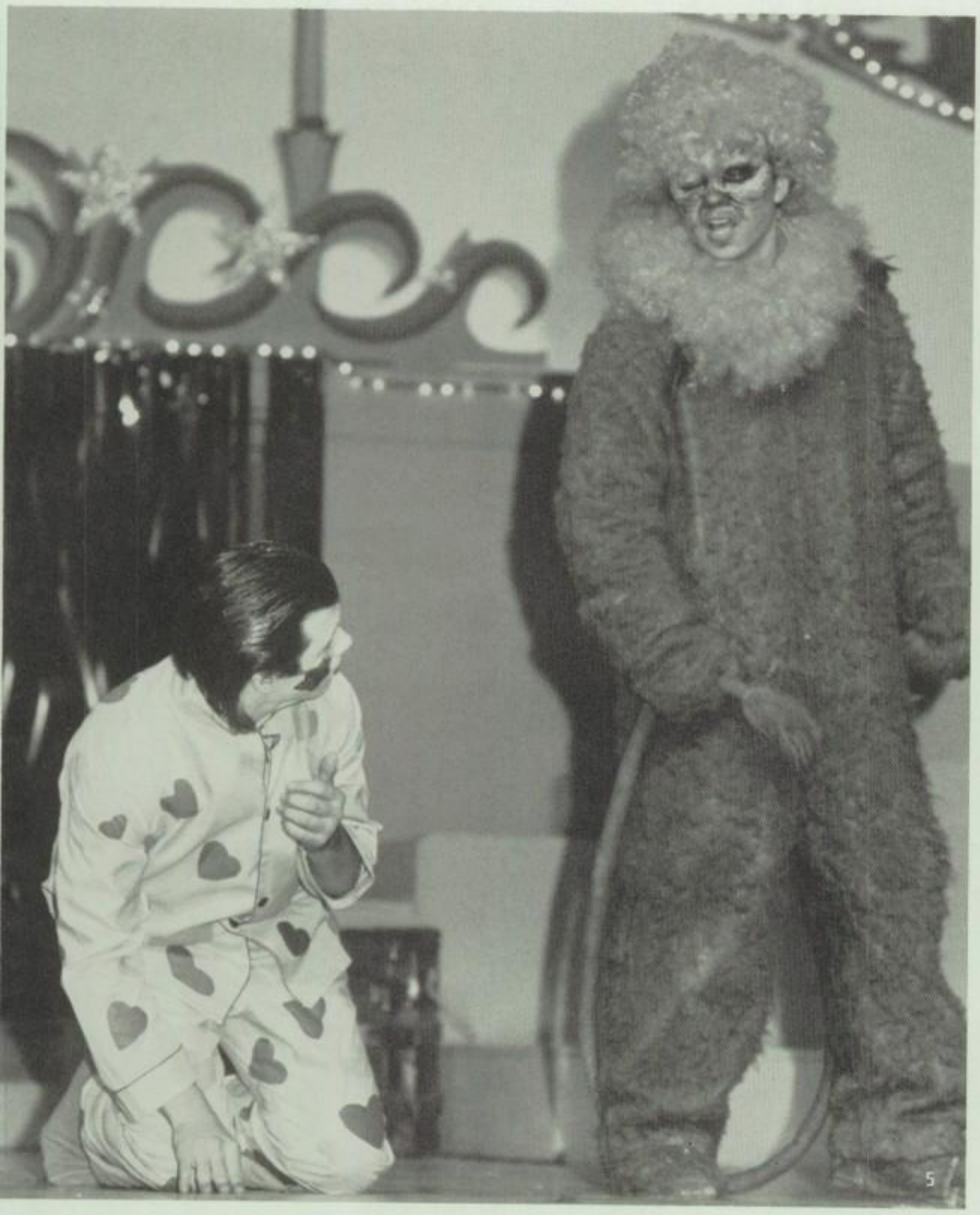

Out with a bang - 'The Wiz'

The choral music department finished off the year with a bang with its production of "The Wiz." Performing to near-capacity crowds on the first two nights and over-capacity the last two nights, the cast of "The Wiz" told the story of Dorothy's trip to the land of Oz where she learned the lesson that if you believe in yourself, all things are possible.

Although the show is based on the original book *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz* by Frank Baum, there were many visible differences between the two, including a tornado of 23 dancers, talking, dancing crows, a yellow brick road made up of eight dancers, a poppy field of 22 dancers and modern, lively music.

Of the production and cast, director Miss Arlyne Nuti said, "I feel it was one of the best productions that has ever been on the East stage. I was very pleased with the cast because they worked together so well."

1) "You don't get along with nobody, do you?" Funky Monkey (Ike White) asks Evillene (Pam Short) as fellow monkey Dennis Kirkeeng looks on. 2) Glinda (Chevez Hayes) tells Dorothy (Rashell Reed) that a "Rested Body is a Rested Mind." 3) Addapearle (Simone Hipkins) waves her magic "wang a" hoping to disappear. 4) Tinman (Tony Law), Scarecrow (Melvin Boykin), Lion (Joe Kirkeeng) and Dorothy become frigntened as they enter the part of the forest where the Kalidahs live. 5) "Who do you think you are?" Lion asks the Wiz (Karl Watson) after he is revealed to be a phony. 6) Scarecrow explains to Dorothy why he has no brains. 7) Aunt Em (Julie Fretto) asks Dorothy not to lose the feeling that they once had.

Sell-out crowd is 'kept alive' at annual OBAY Talent Show

"The 1982-83 OBAY Talent and Fashion Show was full of entertainment and kept the audience alive," said Jackie Latham, OBAY president and co-announcer for the annual event entitled "I am Somebody."

"I listen to the radio a lot and one day I heard the song "I am Somebody" four times. It was like a hint being given to me, so I made it the theme," Jackie explained when asked how the theme was chosen.

Guest performers were members of the band Mezzo Forte and backup music was supplied by "T" and Company.

A panel of JTHS teachers and people from the Joliet community who acted as judges chose the following winners from the performers and models: solo vocalist; Kim Harris, group vocalists; Preston Bradley, Lynell McCullum, Torry McGee, Eugene Durley and Joseph Bolden from the group The Devanare Five, duet dance performance; Nichelle Hunter and Robert Meadows, first place models; Tammi McNeal and Torry McGee, second place models; Antointee Hamilton and Matt Withers.

Junior Bryant Dorris assisted Jackie as announcer. Juniors Valerie Ramdin and Liz Bates sang the Black National Anthem to the sell-out crowd that attended OBAY's last scheduled Talent Show.

1) Senior Jacqueline Latham and junior Bryant Dorris announce the lineup of talent for the annual show. 2) Freshman Seleta Pittman models a sporty tennis outfit in the fashion portion of the show. 3) Junior Raphael Voss shows his modeling potential. 4) Juniors Valerie Ramdin and Elizabeth Bates perform the Black National Anthem. 5) Behind stage, models Gloriana Fuqua, Carolyn Hodges and Annette Alexander prepare for their time on stage. 6) The male models, bottom, Raphael Voss, Arthur Knox, Torry McGee, Robert Johnson, Mike Foster, Brian Jones, Anthony Thompson, Matt Withers and Byron Williams take one last pose before they go on stage.

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NHS inducts 45 new members; last senior banquet well attended

Thirty-two juniors and thirteen seniors were the final students to be inducted into East's National Honor Society at the annual ceremony held in the spring. Principal Arlene Urquhart was the guest speaker and NHS officers Mike Selinger, Lynn Hollenbeck, Steve Spiech and Lisa Erickson also presented speeches on Leadership, Character, Scholarship and Service - the cardinal principles of NHS.

Lighting of the candles was done by Executive Board members Sheri Clark and Julie Fretto. The musical selection "How Do We Say Good-Bye?" was presented by senior NHS members in KoLage and ACappella choir. Afterward, refreshments were served to approximately 200 people in the cafeteria.

"I think we had a real nice turnout," said Senior Class Committee sponsor Miss Karen White of East's final senior banquet. Approximately 190 people were present at the catered buffet dinner.

Highlights of the evening were Mr. Ned Vargo's Deans Office and Favorite People Awards.

Those seniors who purchased tickets ahead of time were given glass mugs with the East insignia and "Senior Banquet 1983" on them. In addition to the mugs, seniors were also given "I Love the Class of 1983" buttons.

1) Among the newly inducted NHS members are juniors Nancy Walsh, Tana Titre, Cheri Hauert and Tracy Hibner. 2) NHS inductee Tina Wimpy recites the National Honor Society Pledge. 3) Seniors Marilyn Hodges, Lori Holt, Jaimie Johnson and Ruth Kennedy listen closely to Principal Urquhart's speech. 4) Miss Anne Ponzo, Student Council sponsor, and Sharon Jones find Michelle Tibble's getting the "Wino Award" very amusing. 5) Dean Vargo presents his Deans Office and Favorite People Awards. 6) Treasurer of the Senior Class Committee, Deiadre Lowry, prepares to present a special award at the senior banquet.

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Last Prom special night; like being at big, happy party

On Friday, May 17, at the Palos Hills Country Club, the Junior Boosters presented East's last prom, "We've Got Tonight."

Each couple was given a remembrance booklet and inscribed tulip champagne glass. Music was provided by "As You Like It."

Mrs. Marcia Puddicombe, Junior Booster sponsor, said of the special night, "Prom was everything we hoped it would be. I had to keep reminding myself to walk around and supervise because everyone was being so good. I felt like I was at a big, happy party. In all, I felt privileged to have been a part of the last prom."

1) Ken Strickland whispers sweet nothings into Pam Short's ear. 2) Eric Denson and Gloriana Fuqua make the rounds visiting friends who have attended Prom. 3) Larry Zanelli and Lorie Legerski share a quiet moment. 4) Cheri Hauert and Don Vowels sit out one of the dances. 5) Linda Terdic and Brian Whitler dance to the music of "As You Like It."

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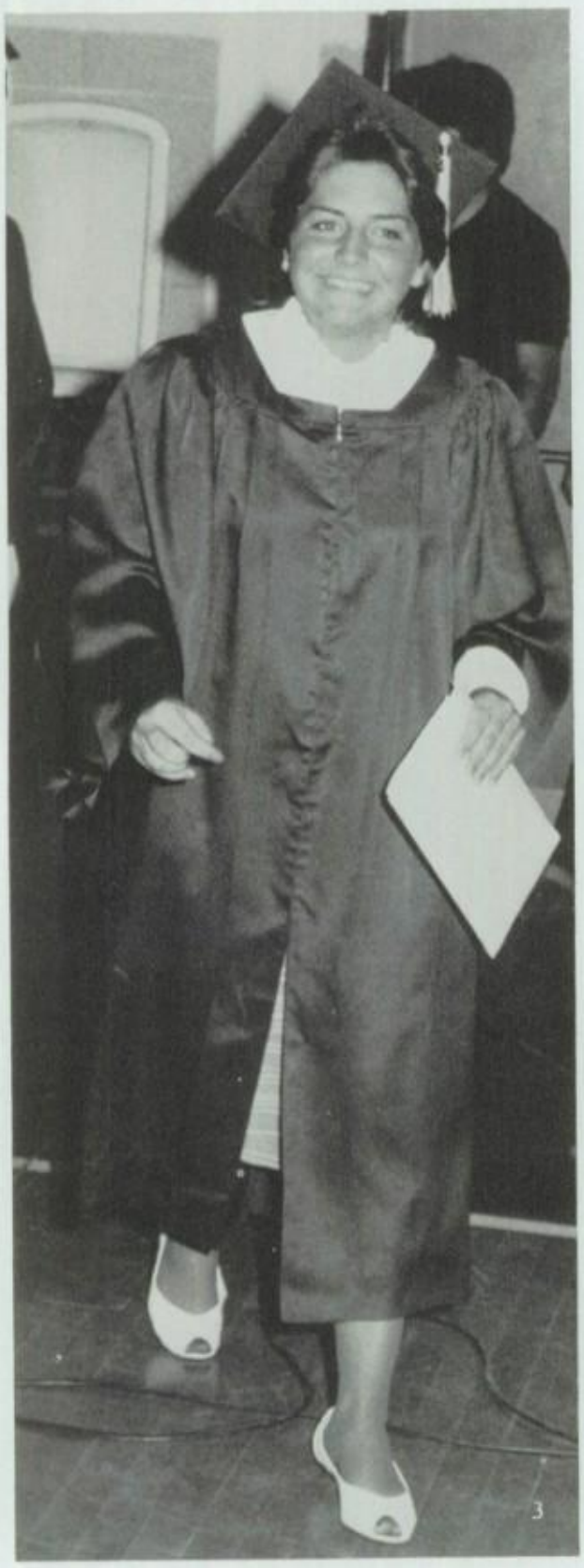

Grads bow out on positive note

Approximately 318 graduates received diplomas from board member Mr. Joseph Huff at East's nineteenth and final commencement. Salutatory address was given by Sally Hibner while the valedictory address was given by Lynn Hollenbeck. Senior ACappella members and KoLage presented a special musical selection, "How Do We Say Good-Bye?"

Paris Wallace was honored for four years of perfect attendance. Lloyd awards were also presented. Winners were as follows: freshmen Patti Carbajal, Brian Bernhard; sophomores Lisa Larsen, Richard Carbajal; juniors Laurel Carney, John Neal; seniors Sheri Clark, Dan Ciarlette.

The ceremony followed the format of all past graduations until the Concert Band's playing of the loyalty at which point the school flag was rolled and sheathed for the last time. Then, tears came to many eyes as ROTC Major Karl Odenthal handed the flag to Principal Arlene Urquhart who in turn presented it to Superintendent Dr. Marvin Edwards for retirement.

The ceremony ended on an uplifting note, however, as senior Doug Stephens stood up on his chair and yelled "Give me an E!" The graduates responded with the rest of the traditional cheer.

Miss Urquhart summed up the feeling of those present when she said during her closing speech, "East is not just a building, but an attitude that you take with you wherever life may lead you."

1) Renae Lundeen helps Deiadre Lowry with her collar before graduation. 2) Sally Hibner gives her salutatory address. 3) Sandy Mitachak seems to be saying, "Look out world, here I come!" 4) Senior KoLage and ACappella members Derek Wright, Joe Kirkeeng, Julie Fretto, Bill Morris and Betsy Hendry sing "How Do We Say Good-Bye?" 5) Principal Urquhart receives the rolled and sheathed school flag from ROTC Major Karl Odenthal. 6) Lynn Hollenbeck presents her valedictory address. 7) Kathy Crudup receives her diploma from Mr. Joseph Huff. 8) Wendy Green is "graduation happy."

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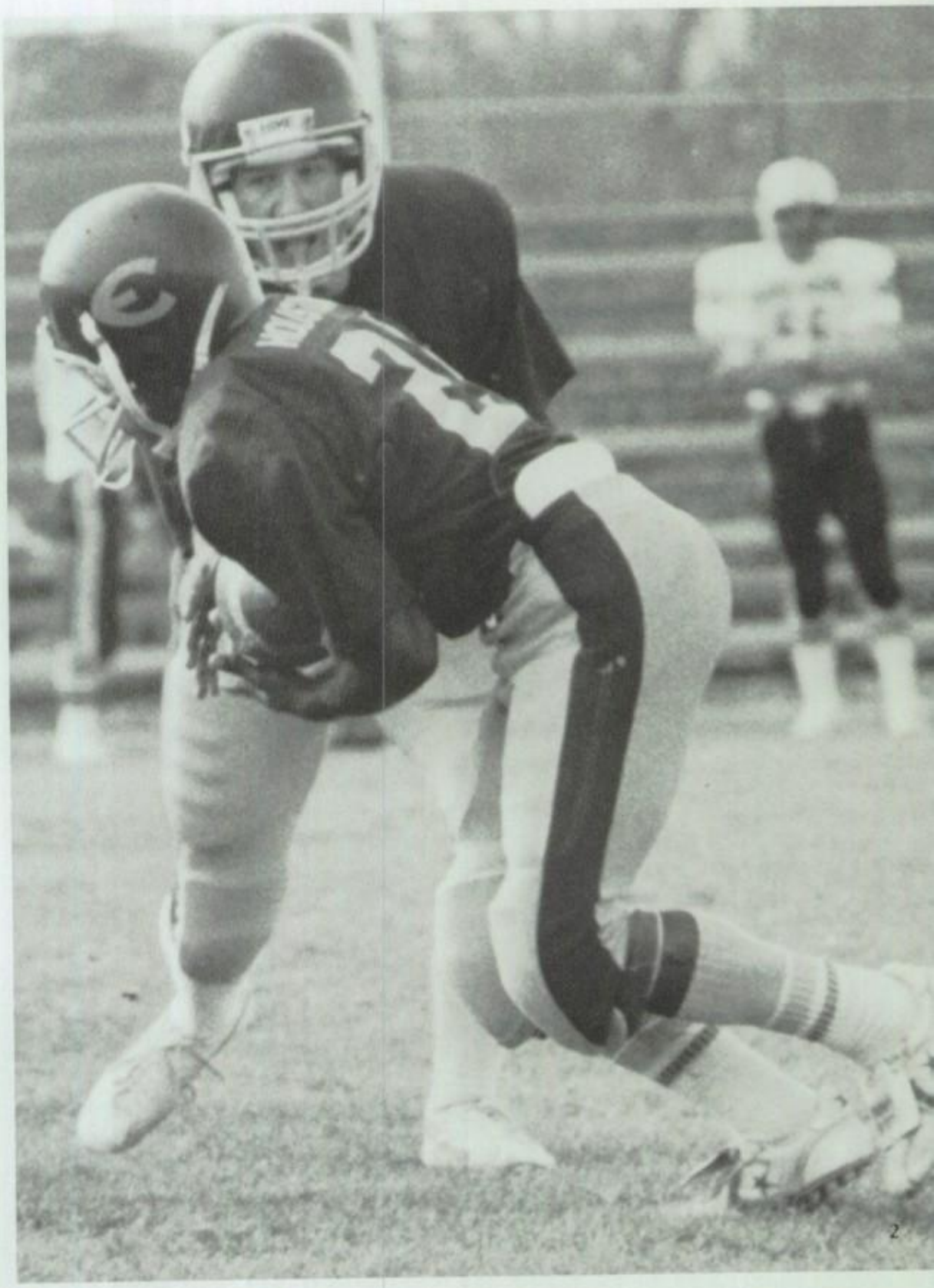

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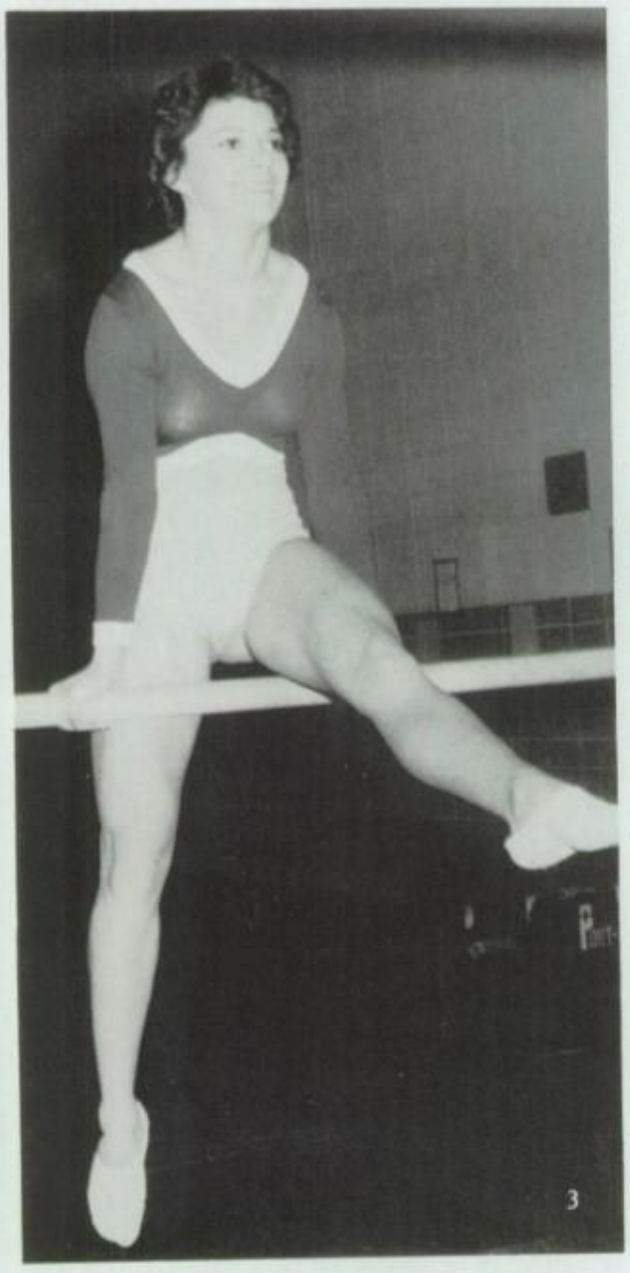

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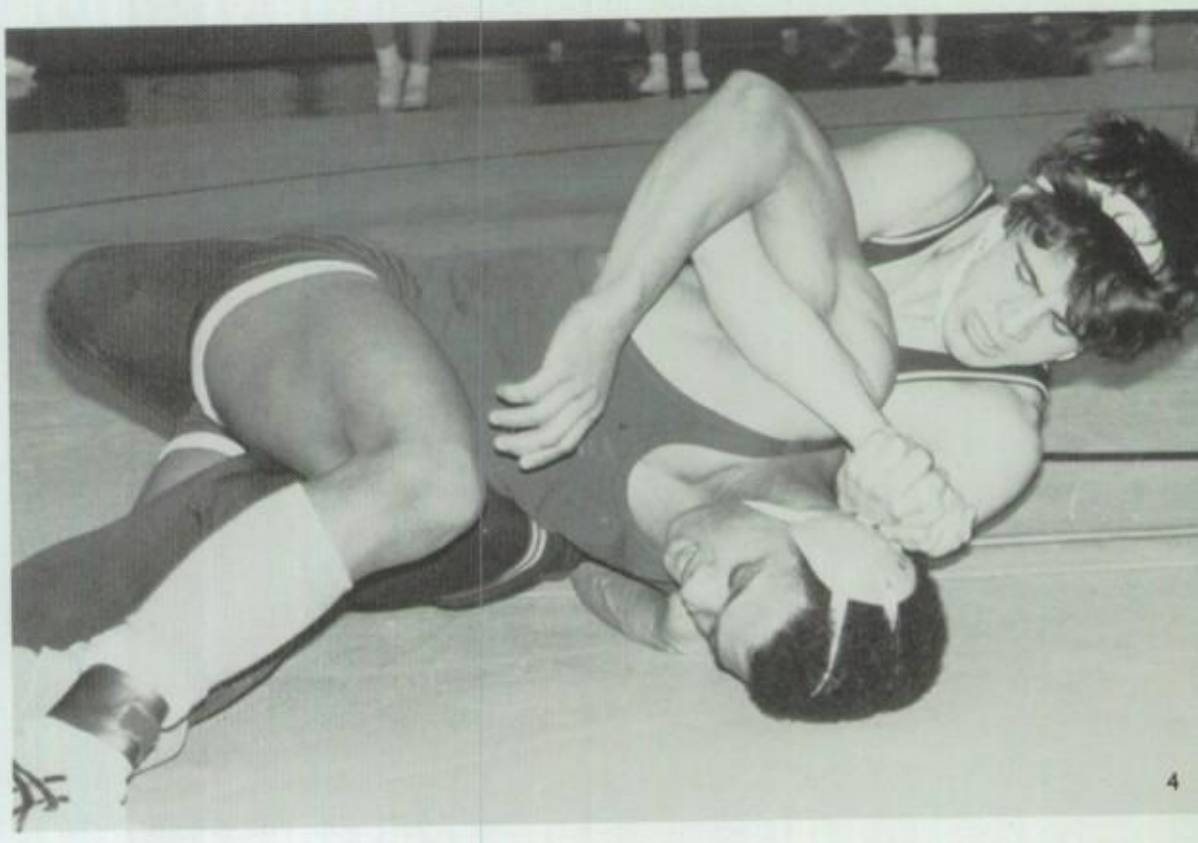

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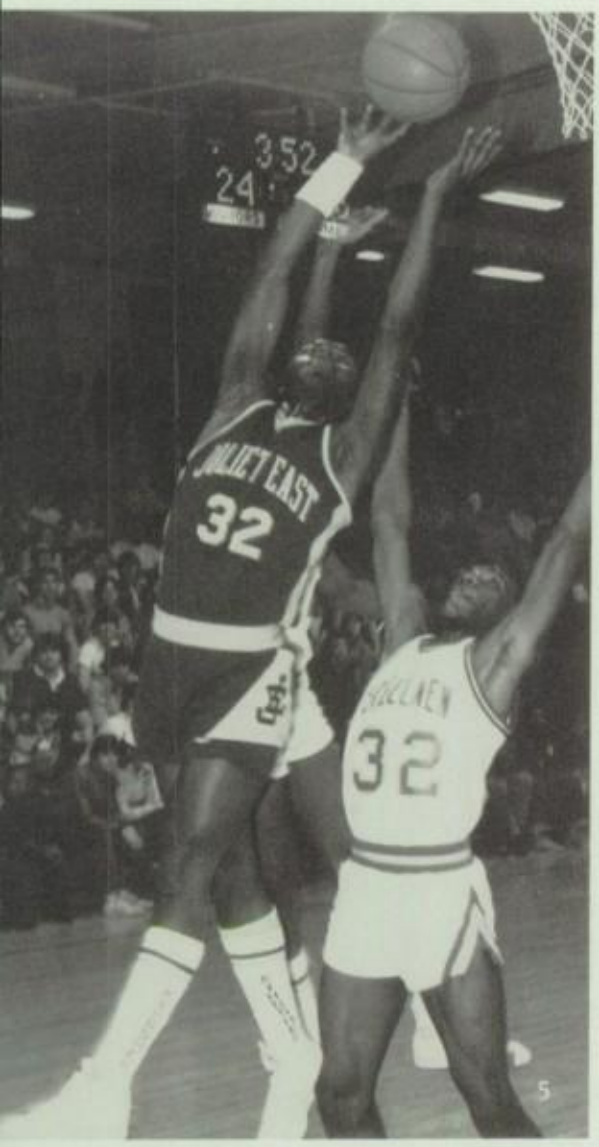

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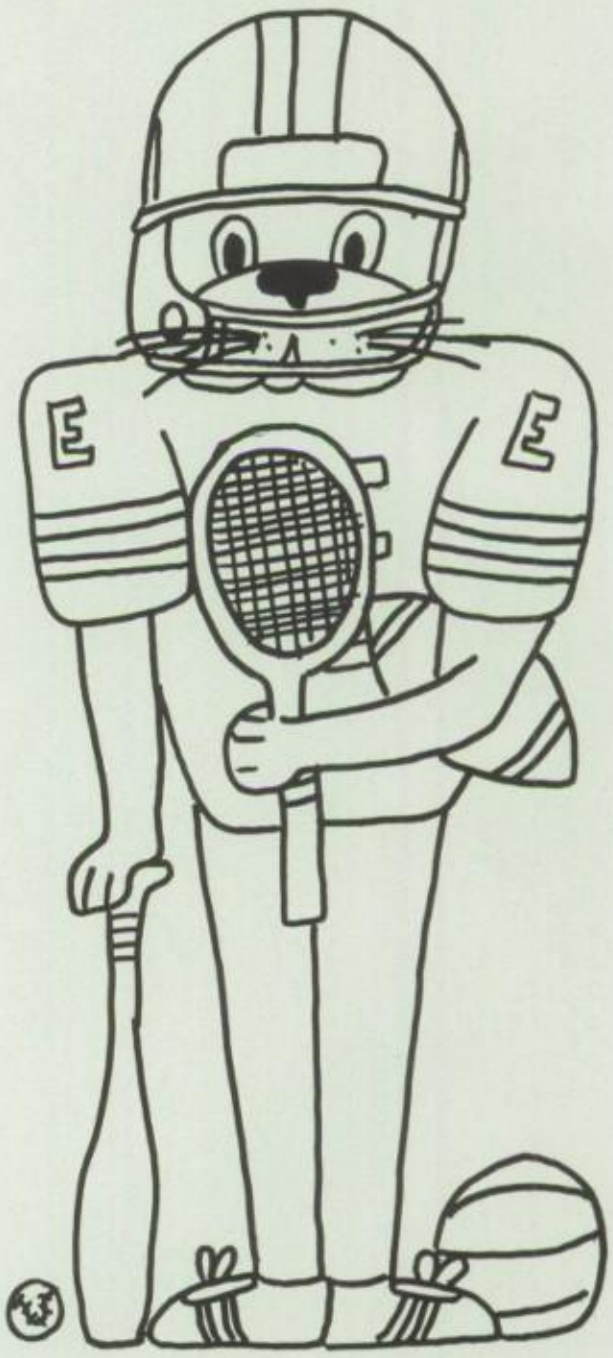
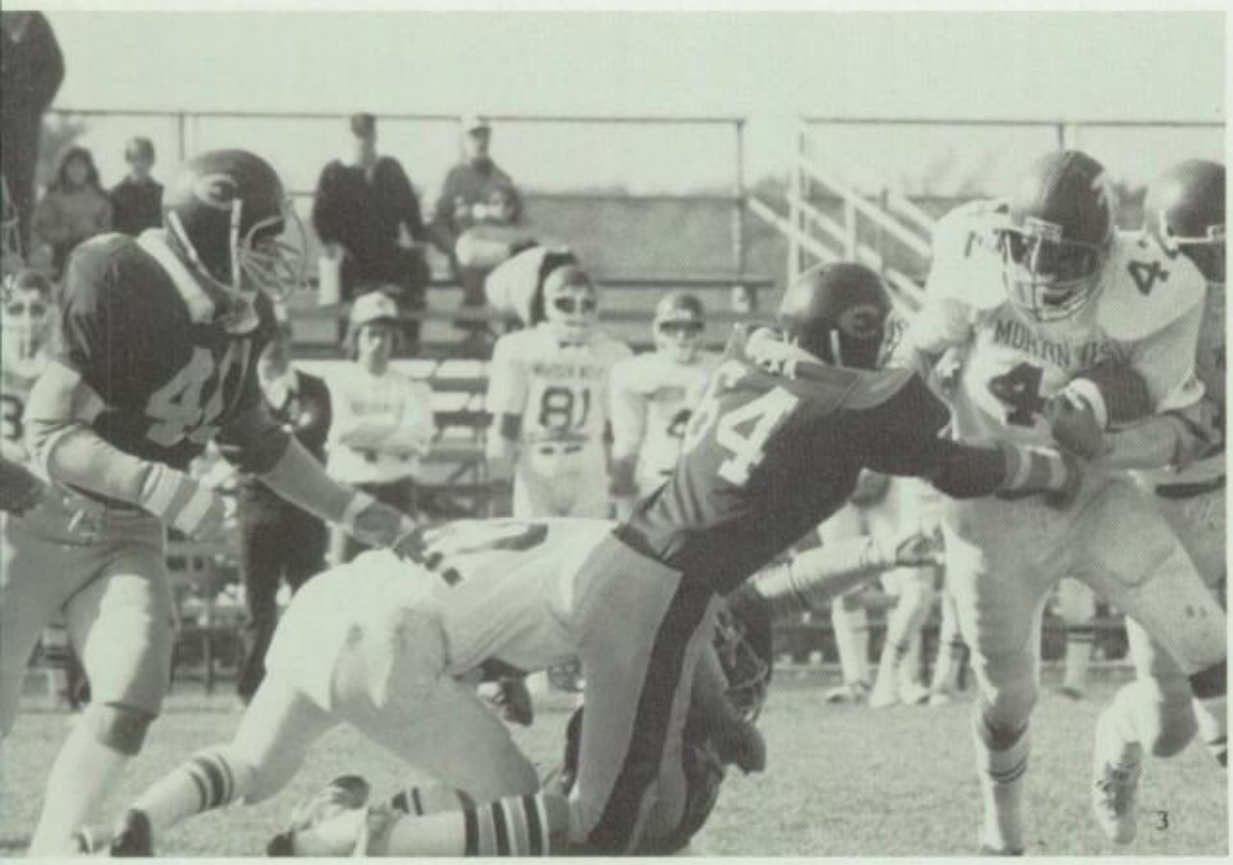


1) Captain and most valuable runner Jim Swinson runs the practice course during boys cross country practice. 2) Varsity football player David Houston receives a handoff pass given by Dave Zagar. 3) Gymnastics co-captain Dawn Cirrencione successfully completes a single-leg shoot through on the uneven bars. 4) Junior and state qualifier Mike Moreno attempts to pin his opponent. 5) Senior captain Marvin Lindsey leaps for the ball to shoot two points in the varsity game against Joliet Central. 6) Team co-captain, senior Alison Robinson, attempts to reach her average of 16 points per game by shooting two.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

EAST		OPPONENT
13	Bolingbrook	21
0	Hinsdale Central	22
0	Hinsdale South	33
8	Marian Catholic	42
20	Aurora Central Catholic	0
6	Downers Grove South	29
18	Morton West	8
51	Gage Park	0
20	Sterling	12

Varsity football has strong finish



It was a successful 4-5 varsity football season in the eyes of head coach Mike Monken who said, "We actually had two seasons in one. We started out very slow with an 0-4 record and finished the last half of the season very strong with a 4-1 record."

According to the coach, the varsity played some very tough 5A and 6A schools and both coaches and players could see a great improvement over the year. Coach Monken said the biggest highlight of the season was beating Sterling, a tough 5A school who was ranked sixth in the state. "They (East) turned their hard knocks into victories."

Early in the season lack of size, experience, aggressiveness and overall team speed hampered the Kingsmen. Captain Doug Stephens commented, "At the beginning of the season we had too many young, inexperienced players, but we had fun and respected our coaches very much. They're the best."

Coach Monken said, "The players learned the meaning of intensity and this was one of the most satisfying seasons for me as a coach for finishing as well as we did."

1) Cited by Coach Monken as a key defensive player, senior Buverne Dailey makes a nice stick on the Morton West quarterback. 2) Junior halfback Dave Zagar cuts up field. 3) Senior linebacker Rick Alexa pulls down Morton West's running back as Ray Hollenbeck readies to assist. 4) Junior Larry Zanelli pulls down a touchdown pass from Lane Samuels during the Homecoming victory over Morton West. 5) Senior quarterback Lane Samuels is ready to let one fly. 6) Varsity football players are front, Henry Johnson, Brian Larsen, Scott Bergeson, Gary Kochel, Terry Tolbert, Mike Delaney, Mike Foster, Brent Porfilio, David Houston, Dan Murphy; second row, Coach Reinhold Fritz, manager Barry Bottino, Ray Kirin, Mark Van Dyke, Chester Green, Keith Cates, Rick Alexa, Jeff Day, Bob Martin, Rick Raasch, Bob Zagar, Brian Bottino, Coach Ed Taylor; third row, head coach Mike Monken, Steve McCullum, Dave Brooker, Dave Zagar, Ray Hollenbeck, Bob Vargo, Druel Parker, Lane Samuels, John Sullivan, Derek Wright, Steve Spiech, Ron Seabron, Joe Kirkeeng, Coach Tom Cawley; back, Buverne Dailey, Steve Raasch, Ricky Hatten, Chuck Allen, Larry Zanelli, Doug Stephens, Doug Wandless, Gary Sanders.

Coach praises soph team

Coach John Halbesma had almost nothing but praise for his 3-6 sophomore football team. "They improved each week; they improved by scoring points and holding other teams from scoring." As a first year coach, Mr. Halbesma said he was surprised by the positive attitude of the team toward him. "They accepted me right away and they respected me," he said. George Moffett and Kenny Houston also gave credit to their coach. "We owe it all to our coach because he's the one that held us together."

Coach Halbesma praised his team because they were aggressive and everyone could be counted on to do his share. Especially praised were Most Valuable Players George Moffett on defense and Kenny Houston on offense. Other members who he said demonstrated some potential were Kenny Strickland, Rich Eyman, and Roderick McClinton.

Said Coach Brian Lynch about his freshman football team, "Even with only one win during the season, the freshmen continued to work on fundamentals. They showed enthusiasm, despite losing. And with work, many of them will be excellent football players before they finish their high school careers. It was a learning experience and we had some fun."

1) Rick Lyman hands the ball to Kenny Houston in an offensive play. 2) Sophomore Ed Hoffman demonstrates his tackling techniques in practice with teammate Roderick McClinton. 3) Sophomore Maurice Gregory goes out for the long pass. 4) Sophomore football team members are front, Mike Oram, Jeff Monken, Joe Bolden, Darryn Johnson, Dennis Kirkeeng, Darryl Johnson, Jim Moore, Rick Lyman, Kenny Houston, Tim Hernandez, Ricky Davis; middle, John Duering, Mike Carlson, Mark Kirkland, Bobby Shackleford, Patrick Harris, Charles Perry, Ed Hoffman, George Moffett, Victor Pena, Billy Molle, Ron Holden; back, Coach John Halbesma, Kenneth Roberson, Kenneth Shelby, Richard Williams, Maurice Gregory, Kenneth Strickland, Roderick McClinton, Bruce Melhorn, Glen Bates, Rick Eyman, Cornelius Lee, Coach Stan Tyrrell. 5) Mike Carlson hikes the ball to Rick Lyman as the team scrimmages in practice. 6) Freshman football team members are front, Eric Kasten, Jerry Dorris, Chris Girard, Greg Ponto, John Short, Clifton Kiser, Phillip Massaro, Jeff Mayes; second row, Harvey Brookman, Bruce Lopez, Mark Ferguson, Vincent Pamplin, Kenny Edwards, James Hill, Marcus Housley, Todd McKennie, Mark Marquez; third row, Coach Brian Lynch, Ron Kagay, Brian Alldread, Xavier McClinton, Omar Turner, Phillip Sandridge, Bill Palmer, Ron Cirrencione, Dave Soto, Charles Shackleford, Damon Wallace; back, John Vowels, Timothy Lockhart, Mike Mussario, Brian Jones, Devin Klingler, Steve Carlson, Shane Pampuch, Chuck Harris, Steve Kapusniak, Audie Wilson, Coach Allen Lindstrom.

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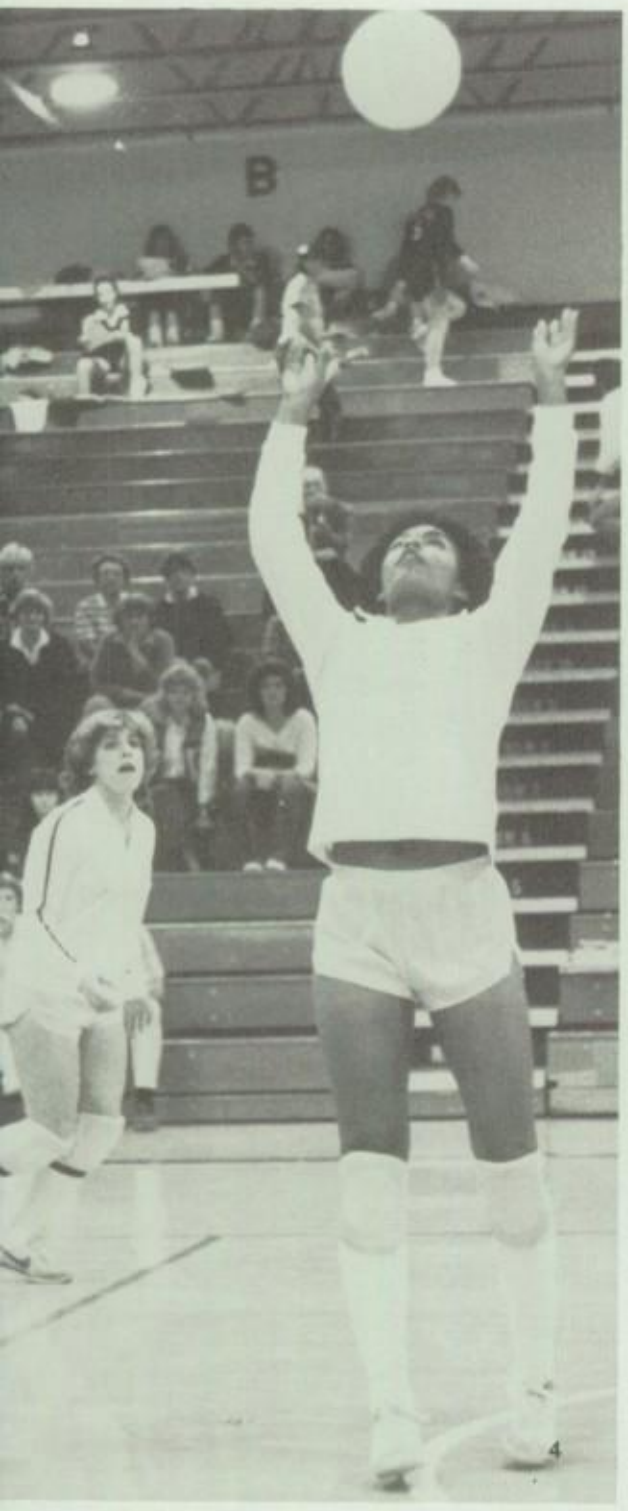
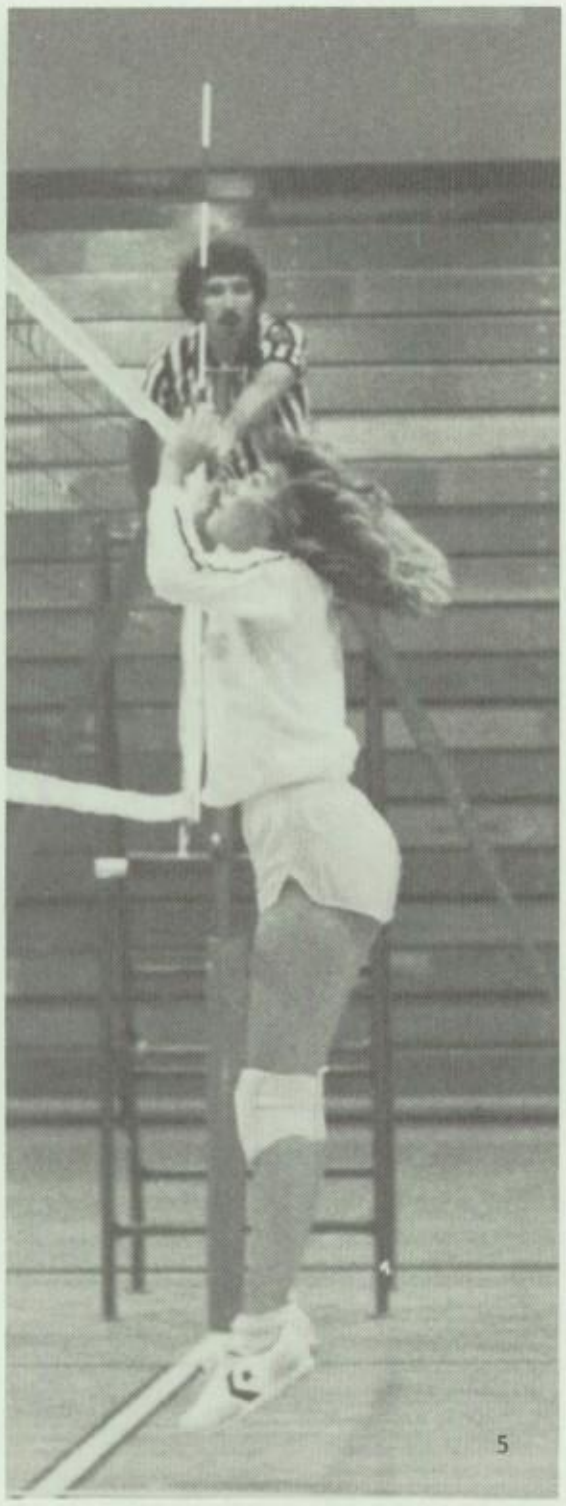
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

EAST		OPPONENT
15,15	Coal City	3,13
15,15	J.T.W.	13,13
15,15	Providence	10,10
15,15	Hillcrest	12,9
15,15	Evergreen Park	2,10
15,15	Romeoville	4,5
10,6	Mother McCauley	15,15
9,8	St. Francis Academy	15,15
9,14	Andrew	15,16
15,15	Waukegan	12,3
5,9	Bloom	15,15
15,15	St. Francis Academy	12,3
15,15	Ottawa	8,10
10,7	Andrew	15,15
15,15	Carpentersville-Irving Crown	12,4
13,7	Palatine	15,15
16,15	Bolingbrook	14,11
15,15	Marian Catholic	7,12
15,15	Rich East	13,10
15,15	Joliet Central	12,10
15,15	Mount Assisi	8,10
15,16	Leyden	11,14
District		
15,15	Joliet Central	7,3
15,15	Lockport	10,11





Inconsistency hinders girls

"The team started out very well, winning six games in a row," said girls volleyball coach Ed Lewandowski. He said the team played very well against tough teams such as Providence, who was number one in district, and Mother McCauley, who was ranked number one in state the past two years. "East gave (both of those teams) some competition."

Youngness of the team in addition to a lot of inconsistency on the floor contributed to team weakness and to their 15-9 season record.

Coach Lewandowski cited Alison Robinson as a team motivator who helped the girls to overlook their weaknesses and remain encouraged. Alison, who was chosen by her teammates as Most Valuable Player, received the honor because she was a "leader and communicated with the team — she was the coach on the floor."

"There were a few disappointments (this season), but overall I think we had a good year," said Alison. "It's a shame that East is going to close because next year the girls will really be good."

Promising players were named as Joan Vollmer, Tracy Hibner, Cheryl Favero, Monica Beerling, Cindy Gronwold and Cindy Edson.

The JV team played with a lot of aggression leaving them with an impressive record of 13 wins and 5 losses. Promising players were Terry Hibner, Kim Royster, Janet Vanderhyden, Lisa Larsen, Sue Spiech, Marcie Davis, Tammy Hauert, and Kathy Barger.

For the improvement of both teams, Coach Lewandowski said he has encouraged the girls to play more volleyball during the off-season.

1) Freshman volleyball members are front, Donna Ristucci, Kim Kranenburg, Diane Sewing, Sandy Thompson, Sonya Burks, Barbara Harris, manager Sherry Vanderhyden. 2) JV volleyball members are front, Terri Hibner, Lisa Larsen, Sue Spiech, Marcie Davis, Kimberly Royster; back, Tammy Hauert, Kathy Barger, Janet Vanderhyden, manager Sherry Vanderhyden. 3) The return is all up to junior Robyn Apgar as she attempts to score against the opponents. 4) "Floor coach" Alison Robinson demonstrates her teamwork as she sets the ball up for a spike. 5) Tracy Hibner prepares to spike the ball over the net. 6) Varsity volleyball members are front, Joan Vollmer, Robyn Apgar, Caryn Rachke, Cindy Gronwold; back, manager Sherry Vanderhyden, Cheryl Favero, Monica Beerling, Tracy Hibner, Cindy Edson, Coach Ed Lewandowski.

Golfers score third best; team advances to sectionals

In regard to state playoffs, the varsity golf team was the best in East's history, according to Coach Don Nichols who said the entire team advanced to sectionals and missed going to state by only nine strokes. Most valuable player and captain Dan Legan *did* compete in the State Golf Meet and finished in the top 50 of 300 golfers. "Dan was probably our most consistent golfer," said Coach Nichols.

The team's 11-5 record was good enough to rank them third best of East's past golf teams. One reason for the record was the improvement of senior Dan Harder who bettered his game one half stroke per hole. Freshman Rich Nichols contributed with his best freshman average also.

The varsity placed second of 14 teams in the Will County Tournament, fourth of 27 teams at the Rich East Tournament and second of 15 teams at Regionals.

Senior captain John Nichols commented, "We had a lot of fun in our tournaments; the team went to sectionals and the overall season was very successful."

Coach Paul Downey said that the frosh-soph, 6-10 on the season, worked hard to improve despite their lack of experience on a freshman-heavy team.

Top scorers John Harder and Doug Holmes improved their games nearly one stroke and nearly one half stroke per hole respectively over last season.

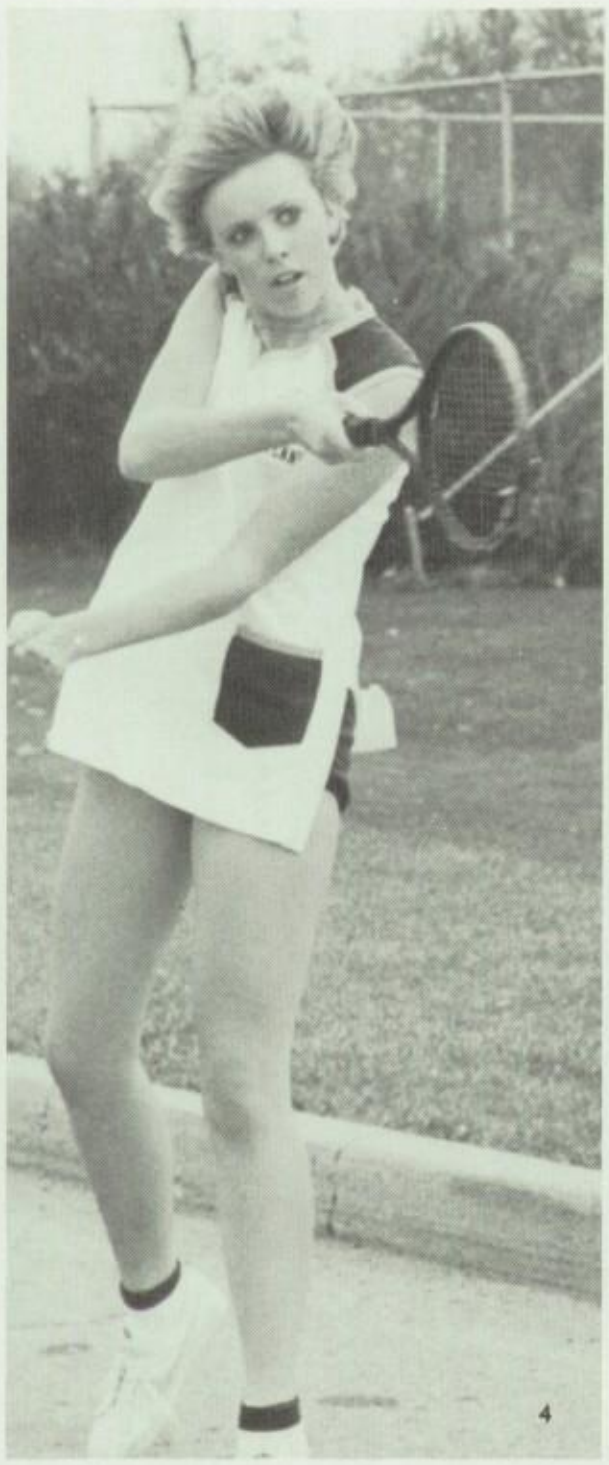
1) Coach Don Nichols gives instructions to Dan Legan, Jim Marino and Jim Gant. 2) Varsity golf members are front, Jim Marino, Robbie Graham, John Harder, Rich Nichols; back, Dan Harder, John Nichols, Jim Gant, Dan Legan, Douglas Holmes, Coach Don Nichols. 3) Frosh-soph golf members are front, Jeff Bailey, Billy Ausec, Dan Vance, Tom Morris, Rob Smith; back, Bill Vance, Rich Nichols, Matt Lukanich, Douglas Holmes, John Harder, Dan Fretto, Coach Paul Downey. 4) Senior captain Dan Legan is ready to stroke a winning putt in an early season golf meet. 5) Senior team captain Dan Legan winds up to tee off at practice. Dan played 234 holes and was only 90 strokes over par for the season. 6) Senior Dan Harder, who bettered his 1982 average by one half stroke per hole, swings for an easy chip shot.

VARSITY GOLF

EAST		OPPONENT
156	Morris	187
173	Plainfield	191
173	Lockport	171
167	Bolingbrook	185
153	Lemont	168
153	Rich East	172
154	Marian Catholic	158
155	Downers Grove North	150
166	Plainfield	165
169	Sheppard	162
169	Argo	182
164	Rich South	169
155	Providence	167
155	Joliet Central	196
170	Joliet West	165
166	Streator	168

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

EAST		OPPONENT
2	Oswego	3
0	Bolingbrook	5
0	Romeoville	5
0	St. Francis Academy	5
1	Joliet West	4
0	Bishop McNamara	5
0	Providence	5
0	Marian Catholic	5
4	Joliet Central	1
2	Streator	7
4	Bloom	1
2	Joliet West	3



Girls tennis inexperienced but positive in 2-10 year

"Lack of experience contributed to a 2-10 record for the girls tennis team," stated Coach Jack Flammang. "We only had two varsity players return and East played some tough competition." Specifically, he said that Bolingbrook and Romeoville, who had once been weak teams, came out strong this year.

"I think the main weakness of the team was inexperience," agreed team captain Sandy Matichak. "However we did maintain a positive attitude throughout the season. During many matches we had a chance to win, but lost out intensity for the sets."

Coach Flammang also mentioned sophomore Christy Garlough, juniors Renee and Tracy Puckett and senior Sandy Matichak as players that demonstrated some outstanding ability. "To help correct mistakes, Coach Flammang video-taped the team so they would see what they were doing wrong and try to improve.

"Coach Flammang helped a lot during our matches with his pep talks," continued Sandy. "A lot of times when we were sick of his talking to us, we found out in the long run that he was right. He never gave up on us even though he knew we had a tough season ahead of us. JV coach, Jane Siron, also helped us out a lot."

Placing fifth of eight teams in their first tournament, East did very well, according to Coach Flammang. Christy Garlough placed third in second singles while Tracy and Renee Puckett placed third in first doubles.

The coach said he was not unhappy with the girls because he knew they tried hard. He said he was proud of them because of their positive attitude throughout the season.

1) JV team members are front, Stacie Beach, Kris Holder, Carole Hinds, Paulette Siron; back, Theresa Johnson, Gail Reimers, Gina Cimino, Jodi Jenco, Tracie Beach. 2) Tana Titre concentrates on hitting the ball. 3) Team captain Sandy Matichak reaches to give the ball a swing. 4) Tracy Puckett, cited as one player with outstanding ability, keeps her eye on the direct target. 5) Varsity tennis team members are front, Christy Garlough, Tracy Puckett, Sandy Matichak, Renee Puckett; back, Coach Jack Flammang, Lisa Daugherty, Monica Shelby, Cindy Foth, Tana Titre.

Injuries hinder boys cross country team

Junior Jim Swinson, captain and voted Most Valuable Runner of the boys varsity cross country team, set two new school course records with a time of 16:46 for three miles.

Coach Bruce Tompkins praised Jim for his outstanding running ability and also mentioned that the rest of the varisty team as well as Abdias Aguilar and David Cantu proved to be valuable assets. Stuart Erickson received the Silver Mug award for participating in cross country for all four years.

The team, with a record of 8-12, though, was plagued with a number of injuries which caused them to lose some close meets, according to the coach. Also, because of the small number of students involved, they were unable to form two separate teams, varsity and frosh-soph, for competition.

Overall, Coach Tompkins said he was pleased with the talent and ability of the runners.

1) Coach Tompkins encourages Ricky Carbajal before the race. 2) Varsity team members are front, Keith Cates, John Becker, Jim Swinson, Doug Brayden, Paul Spiech; back, Coach Bruce Tompkins, Ray Ballenger, Stuart Erickson, James Johnson, Ricky Carbajal, manager Jim Dickson. 3) Kevin Hicks keeps his pace to bring the Kingsmen a victory. 4) Frosh-soph team members are front, Ricky Carbajal, John Becker; back, Coach Bruce Tompkins, Kevin Hicks, David Cantu, Abdias Aguilar, Charles Winters, manager Jim Dickson. 5) Charles Winters keeps pushing for his "second wind".

BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

EAST		OPPONENT
30	Morris	25
40	Pontiac	19
23	Shepard	32
23	Thornton	34
39	Bolingbrook	21
22	Providence	34
40	Rich East	21
48	Thornton Fractional South	15
45	Homewood Flossmoor	17
30	Beecher	25
22	Eisenhower	33
39	Andrews Dual Invitational	18
17	Lemont	38
37	Romeoville	23
27	Plainfield	28
17	Evergreen Park	45
40	Joliet Catholic	21
26	Minooka	29
42	Joliet West	20
40	District 204 Triangular	19

Plainfield Invitational - 11 of 13 teams
Kingsmen Invitational - 6 of 10
Minooka Invitational - 13 of 20
Crete Monee Pow Wow - 59 of 63

Girl runners end 14-12; mark best season on record

The girls cross country team finished its first winning season ever with a record of 14-12. According to Coach Charles Blackwell, the team worked very hard and made excellent improvement. Junior captains Amy Allen and Hanne Marsh and team member Kim Blalock also ran very well. Kim, who set an East two mile course record said that breaking the record was something she strived for all season.

Most Valuable Player went to Amy Allen. She said, "It was a lot of fun even though our season record could have been a lot better. Our strength improved but still not as much compared to other schools." She added that the best part of being on the team was being around her fellow teammates and having the opportunity to work out.

Coach Blackwell said the highlight of the season was taking the second place trophy in the Kingsmen Invitational.

1) Juniors Amy Allen and Hanne Marsh compare their finishes after a tough meet. 2) Junior Hanne Marsh is happy with her finish. 3) Girls cross country members are front, Hanne Marsh, Amy Allen, Pam Kunke, Kim Blalock; Jayne Sullivan, Leah Marsh, Jill Benson, and Coach Charles Blackwell. 4) Sophomore Jayne Sullivan sets her pace across the course.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

EAST		OPPONENT
26	Shepard	25
33	Thornton	24
38	Bolingbrook	21
15	Providence	50
15	St. Fancis	47
25	Rich East	28
31	Thornton Fractional South	24
39	Homewood Flossmoor	20
21	Beecher	28
28	Hinsdale South	20
25	Tinley Park	27
24	Plainfield	28
17	Providence	38
24	Rich East	27
21	Beecher	27
35	Andrews	27
28	Romeoville	21
21	Plainfield	24
28	Bloom	23
25	Rich Central	21
45	Evergreen Park	17
15	Minooka	47
21	Thornton Fractional North	27
15	Crown Point	50
25	Joliet Central	28
15	Joliet West	50

Size, schedule hurt cagers in dismal season

A 5-21 record did not please head varsity boys basketball coach Mike O'Connell whose team won its first two games, lost the third, won the fourth, and then lost 14 straight until winning its last two of the season.

"When you get on a losing streak, it's hard to get off it," stated Coach O'Connell. The long losing streak began with the loss to Marian Catholic, and as junior Russ Penny sat out 12 games, more injuries plagued the team.

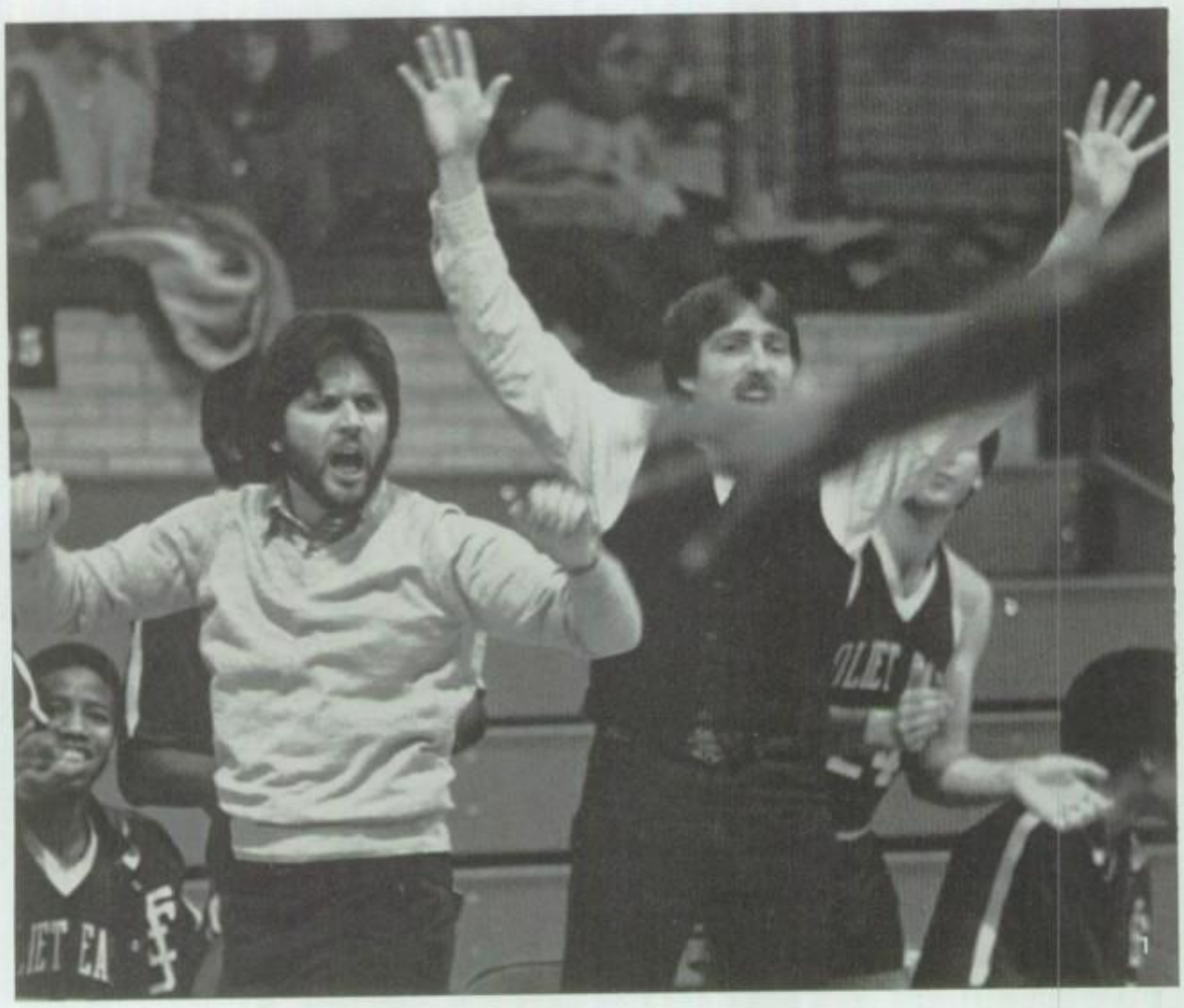
"I was proud of the class that our team showed by keeping their heads up and coming out every game ready to play," commented Coach O'Connell. "If we had had a healthy team we could have easily won 12 games. I felt much better about this year's team than last year's."

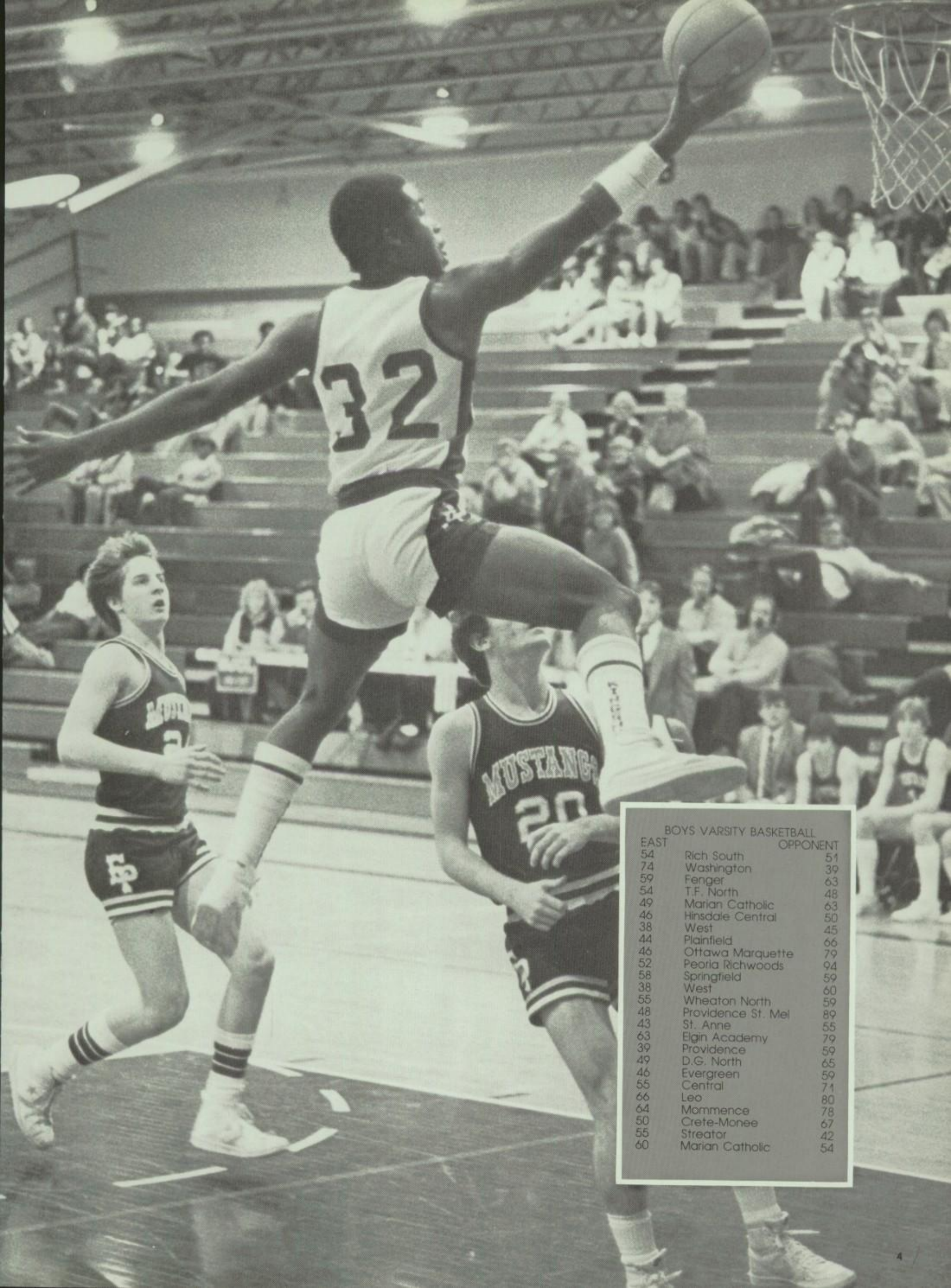
"Lack of size hurt us the most," he continued, "and our schedule was much more difficult than we expected."

Senior Marvin Lindsey was the leading scorer with an average of 15.5 points a game. Junior Larry Zanelli led in rebounding with an average of 8.3 per game. Even sitting out 12 games, Russ Penny was the second leading scorer while leading the team over-all in number of assists.

"Many games we played three good quarters of basketball and someplace in there we would have one really bad one. We did play very well, though, against Rich South and Joliet Central and in the T.F. North Thanksgiving Tournament," Coach O'Connell concluded.

1) Head Coach Mike O'Connell and Assistant Bob Koskoski show their excitement on the bench in a game against Joliet Central. 2) Varsity team members are front, Ken Carter, Larry Zanelli, Ray Hollenbeck, Marvin Lindsey, Stacy Page, Ike White; back, Coach Mike O'Connell, Terry Lindsey, Russ Penny, Chuck Allen, Collis Jones, Joel Duria, Gene Ingle. 3) Junior Ray Hollenbeck looks inside for a big man. 4) Senior Marvin Lindsey leaps past his Evergreen Park opponents to lay it off the glass for two points.





BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

EAST		OPPONENT
54	Rich South	51
74	Washington	39
59	Fenger	63
54	T.F. North	48
49	Marian Catholic	63
46	Hinsdale Central	50
38	West	45
44	Plainfield	66
46	Ottawa Marquette	79
52	Peoria Richwoods	94
58	Springfield	59
38	West	60
55	Wheaton North	59
48	Providence St. Mel	89
43	St. Anne	55
63	Elgin Academy	79
39	Providence	59
49	D.G. North	65
46	Evergreen	59
55	Central	71
66	Leo	80
64	Mommence	78
50	Crete-Monee	67
55	Streator	42
60	Marian Catholic	54

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Sophs finish 13-9; frosh 'never gave up'

The boys sophomore basketball team demonstrated nothing but potential, going against teams that had advantages in height, according to Coach Marvin Evans. "We had a pretty good year, however it could have been better," the coach said of their 13-9 season. "I felt that we were capable of winning every game except the one against Providence St. Mel." He explained that the team accomplished its goal of finishing over the .500 mark.

Players who showed potential were cited as leading scorer Derrick Foster, floor general Doug Holmes and leading rebounder Anthony Butler. "Even our reserves did a good job coming into the game," said Coach Evans.

The freshman team "never gave up," according to Coach Jeff Heintz whose team won only three games all season. He said the frosh played teams taller and more talented than they, but performed well and "spread the score around pretty well."

1) Boys freshman basketball team members are kneeling, John Nichols, Matthew Hayes, Dan Fretto, John Short, Chris Girard, Vincent King, manager James Hill; standing, manager Omar Turner, Mark Marquez, John Vowels, Vincent Pamplin, Carl Vowels, Maurice Ellis, Coach Jeff Heintz. 2) Derrick Foster goes against his opponent in a jump ball situation. 3) Mike Carlson looks inside for an opening to run the play. 4) Anthony Butler passes high over his opponents. 5) Boys sophomore basketball team members are kneeling, manager James Hill, Vincent Pamplin, Derrick Herring, Ken Bacon, Maurice Ellis, Mike Carlson; standing, manager Darryl Johnson, Bass Person, Doug Holmes, Jeff Hauert, Anthony Butler, Sylvester Campbell, Derrick Foster, Coach Marvin Evans. 6) Doug Holmes looks for an open man as he attempts to inbound the ball.

Tough 25-5 girls reach sectionals

The girls varsity basketball team finished with another great season. A 25-5 record was accomplished through tough defense and teamwork. Senior Alison Robinson who led the team in scoring with 478 points shared the MVP award with senior Monica Shelby. Junior Pat Kirkwood grabbed 422 rebounds, a new record.

"If we would have played the way we did in the Rich Galaxy Tournament, we could have gone to Champaign," commented Coach Bob Dwyer. "We were as good or better than many of the teams at state. "These girls made a lot of personal sacrifices."

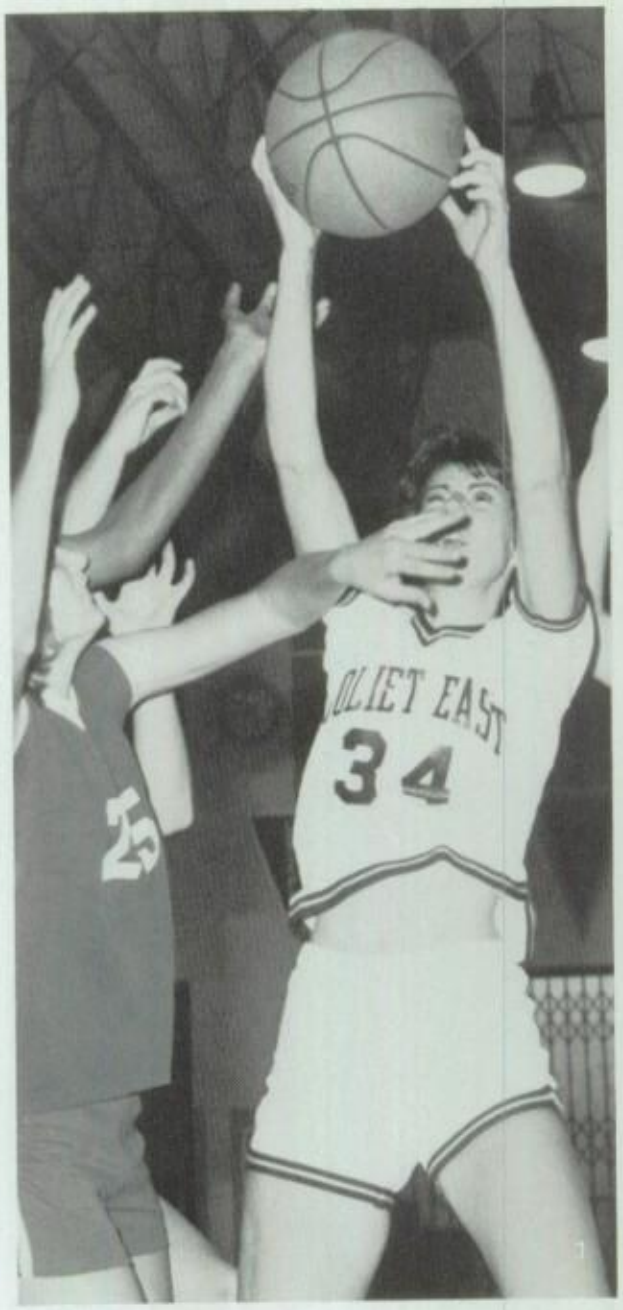
Most of the team will go to Central next year while Coach Dwyer has been assigned to West. "It might be a good experience for the girls to have a new coach," said Coach Dwyer.

The sophomore team ended with a 14-4 record. Markessa Denson had an 11 point average per game while Sonya Burks led in rebounding and was the second leading scorer.

"We should have been undefeated," said Coach Tom Cawley. "We lost four games by a total of 12 points. They never quit, but we had a great lack of concentration and intensity."

The freshman team finished with a 4-10 record. "Even though their record doesn't show much, I'm very proud of the team," said Coach Dawn Smith. She said that every one of the girls improved 150 percent during the season.

Kathy Barger, Tammy Hauert, Kim Ammons, Nancy Malone and Kay Blackney were all cited as consistent players all season.



1) Everyone wants the ball, but it's snatched by Cheryl Favero. 2) Junior Shelia Traylor skies over her Evergreen Park opponent for two points. 3) Varsity players are front, Leah Marsh, Joan Vollmer, Monica Shelby, Shelia Traylor, Lisa Larsen; back, Cheryl Favero, Alison Robinson, Sonya Burks, Pat Kirkwood, Cheri Hauert, Coach Bob Dwyer. 4) Sophomore players are front, Teri Reese, Lisa Larsen, Alicia Woods, Janice Hornsby, Stephanie Campbell, Leah Marsh; back, Adrienne Weight, Kim Ammons, Markessa Denson, Paula Ford, Sonya Burks, Coach Tom Cawley. 5) Senior Monica Shelby moves in for the layup. 6) Freshman players are front, manager Shawn Hinton, Teri Reese, Nancy Malone, Trisha Fort; middle, Lori Bettenhausen, Stephanie Campbell, Annette Alexander, Kathy Barger, Kay Blakney; back, Tammy Hauert, Janice Hornsby, Sonya Burks, Paula Ford, Kim Ammons, Dee Harris, Coach Dawn Smith. 7) Seniors Alison Robinson, voted to the Herald News All-Area Team, glides through the air for an easy bucket.

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GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

EAST		OPPONENT
42	Marian Catholic	18
40	Joliet West	39
62	Argo	44
42	Evergreen Park	26
39	Lincolnway	48
64	Elgin Larkin	40
66	St. Charles	38
44	Aurora West	46
72	Evergreen Park	34
44	Aurora East	48
58	Hinsdale South	44
58	Providence	25
56	Marian Catholic	27
60	Joliet Central	35
68	Hillcrest	41
56	Moline	40
61	Lourdes	22
58	McAuley	65
59	Evergreen Park	38
62	Ottawa Marquette	29
66	Thorton	37
52	H.L. Richards	43
41	Willowbrook	40
64	Bremen	51
62	St. Francis Academy	28
44	Kaneland	39
Regionals		
45	St. Francis Academy	43
42	Joliet Central	40
Sectionals		
68	Kankakee Eastridge	46
66	Lincolnway	78
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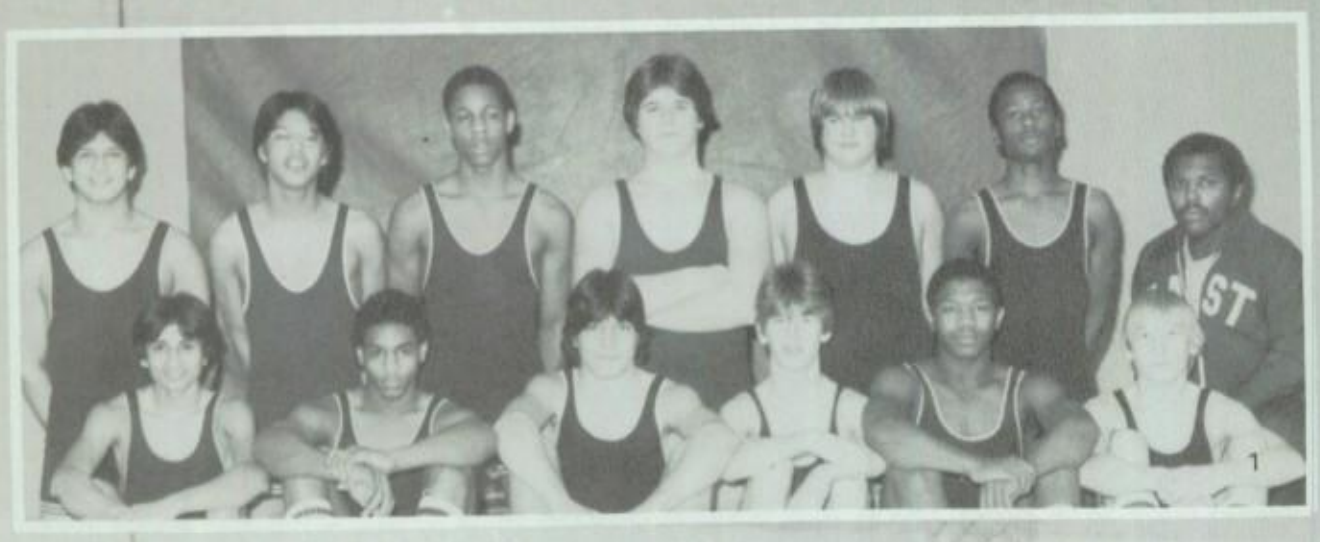
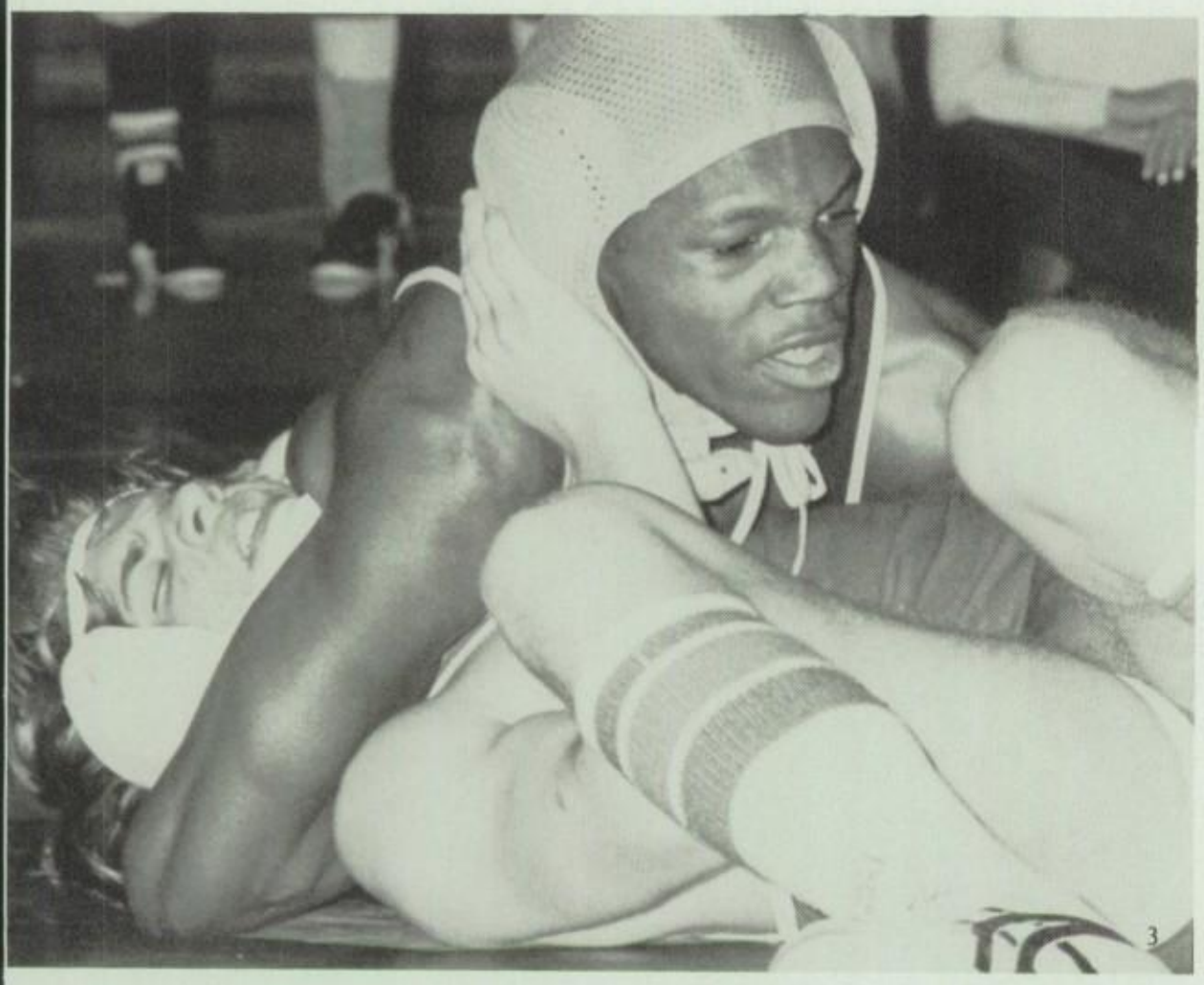
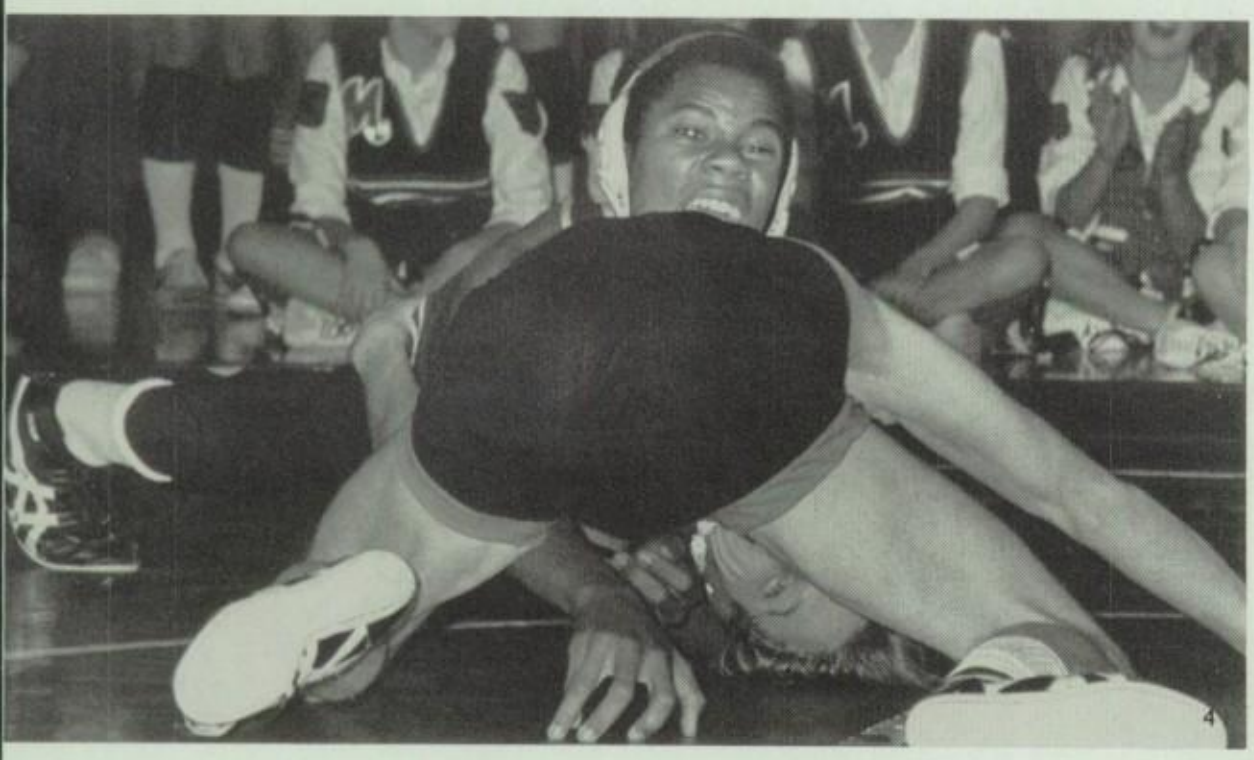


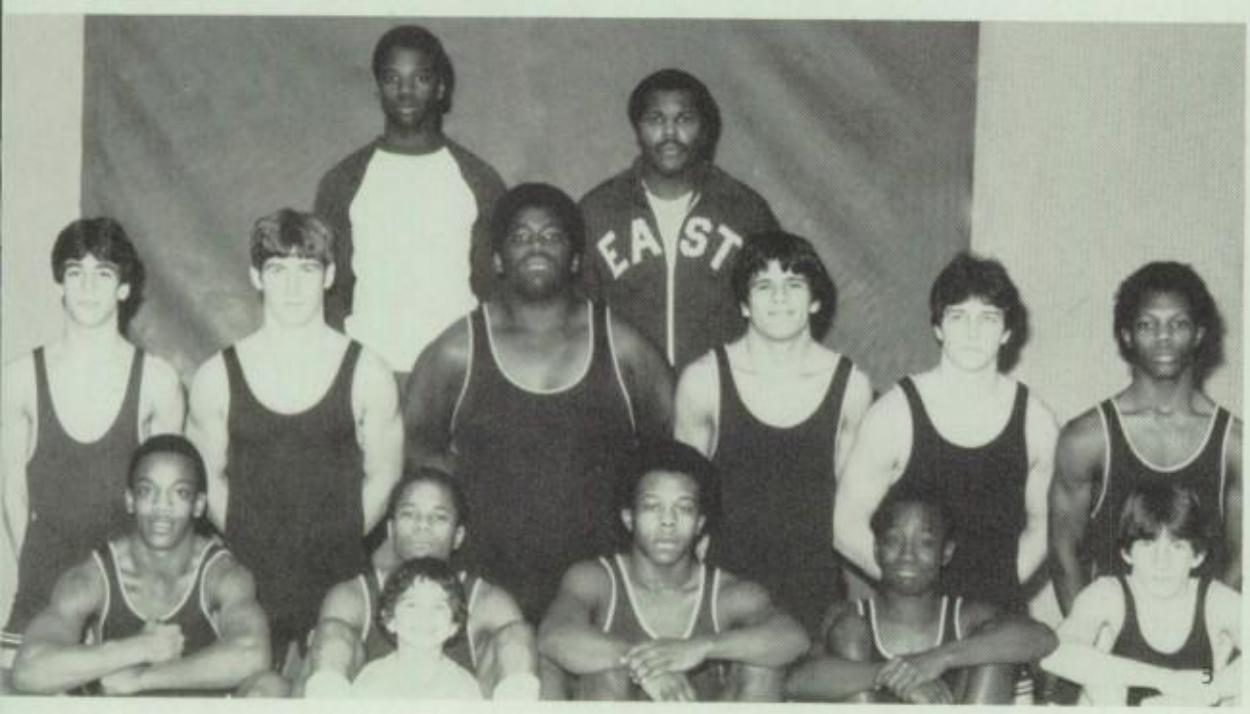
WRESTLING

EAST		OPPONENT
30	Oak Forest	32
48	Bremen and Richards	18
27	Minooka	35
61	Streator	12
39	Wheaton/Warrenville	27
64	Fenwick	0
32	Mt. Carmel	34
24	Marian Catholic	27
29	Bradley (Bourbonnais)	30
28	Bolingbrook	33
27	Sandburg	32
29	Eisenhower	30
36	Joliet Catholic	27
28	Rich East	29
34	Hillcrest	27
30	Shepard	32
42	Evergreen Park	18
27	Morris	32
42	Marsailles	18
30	Joliet Central	29

Kankakee Arrowhead Tournament - 3rd
Hinsdale Central Sophomore Tourney - 6th
Thornwood Tourney - 5th
LaSalle-Peru Tourney - 6th
U High Tourney - 1st
District - 4th
Sectional - 4th
State Finals - 48th







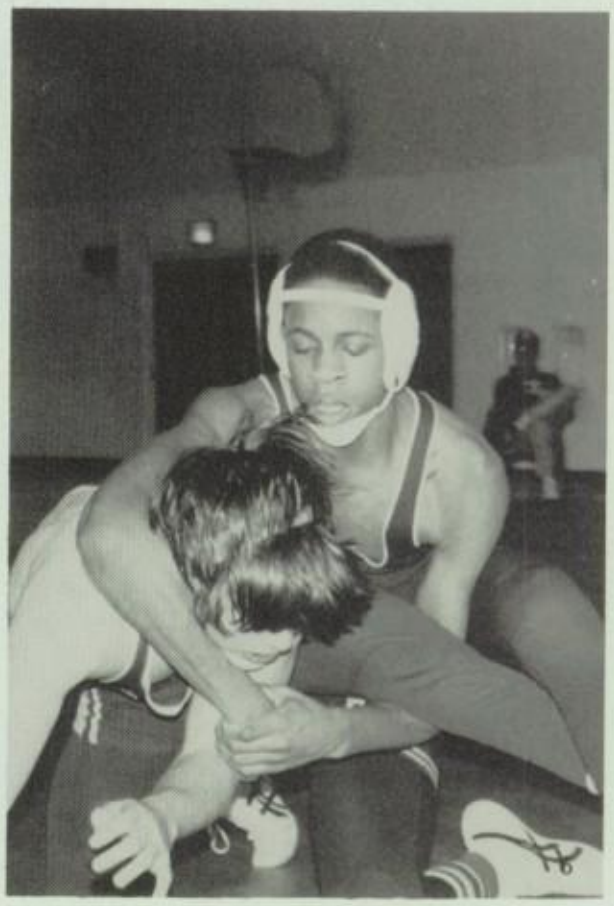
Super wrestlers are relentless in strong season

Coach Sam Parker expressed nothing but praise for his wrestling teams who adopted the motto "Supermen all the time!" "I think we had a very good year. We said we were going to do our best, and I think we did just that."

According to Coach Parker, "We had some very close meets, losing by only one point. I think the guys really performed. When we went out on the mat we gave up only 24 points per dual meet."

Coach Parker said all the wrestlers were outstanding, but he singled out freshman Sam Parker Jr., who is the first East freshman to advance to state, and junior Mike Moreno, who also qualified for state competition. In addition, he mentioned sophomore Kenny Houston and senior Ricky Hatten who were both sectional qualifiers.

1) JV wrestlers are front, David Cantu, Joey Bolden, Greg Ponto, Darrel Butler, Lee Harris, Ray Smith; back, Victor Pena, Evan Berry, Maurice Gregory, James Luna, Steve Kapusniak, Ken Edwards 2) James Hunter prepares to take on his opponent. 3) Ken Houston pins his opponent. 4) Freshman Sam Parker takes down his Marian opponent. 5) Varsity wrestlers are front, Leodies Jordan, Sam Parker Jr., Dave Houston, Mike Travis, Frank Rister; middle, Brent Porfulio, Scott Carlson, Rick Hatten, Mike Moreno, Scott Bergeson, Ken Houston; back, Vurnell Holman, Coach Sam Parker. 6) Sophomore Maurice Gregory gets his opponent in a headlock.



Gymnastics plagued with early trouble

"The gymnastics season went pretty well considering we did not have a coach at the beginning, we had a late start and we didn't have a lot of members," commented sophomore co-captain Traci Freytag. PE chairman Mr. Bill Malinowski began coaching the team, however just before semester break, first year coach and Joliet West graduate Ms. Patty Vogrin was hired for the job.

During the season senior captain Dawn Cirrencione was sidelined with a knee injury. Coach Vogrin said, "I loved the season. I thought the girls did a great job and they improved a lot ."

1) Traci Freytag practices her routine on the balance beam for the upcoming meet. 2) Senior captain Dawn Cirrencone tries to score points for her team during the vault competition. 3) Freshman Terri Hibner demonstrates her grace on the balance beam. 4) Girls gymnastics members are Caroline Boese, Ruth Heddins, Dawn Cirrencione, Coach Vogrin, Traci Freytag, Nikki Lee, Terri Hibner. 5) Freshman Nikki Lee practices a difficult stunt on the beam.

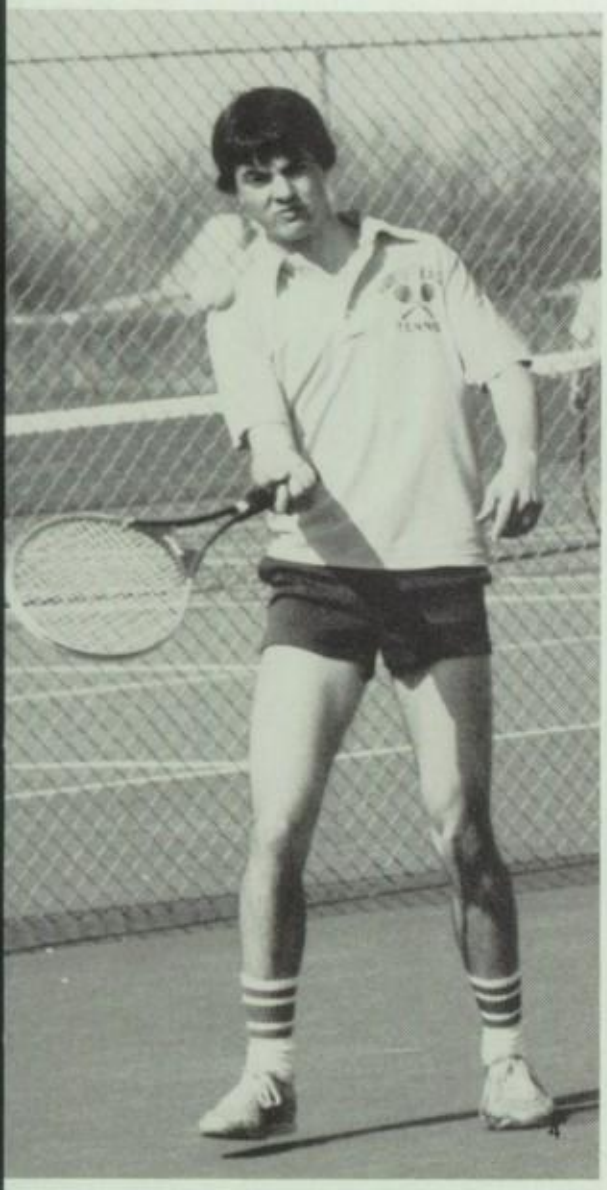
GYMNASTICS

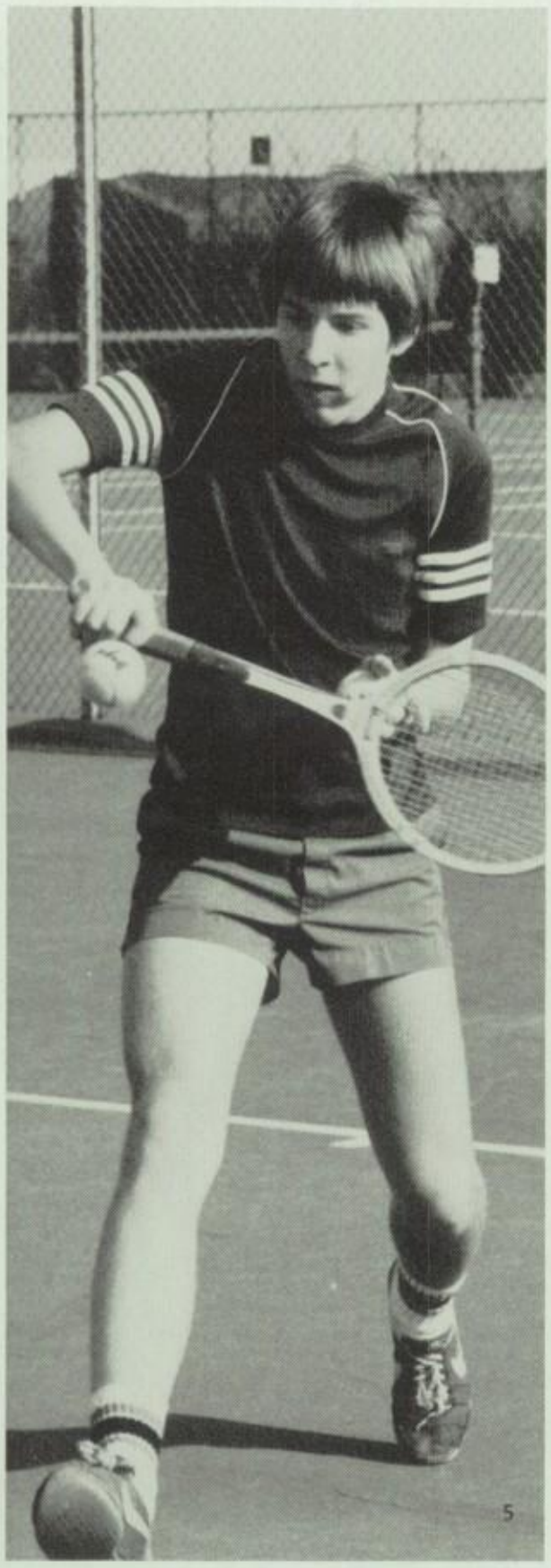
EAST		OPPONENT
60.40	Bloom Trail	83.1
62.25	Tinley Park	126.2
75.50	University High	91.8
	Bradley	101.7
	Bloom Trail	118.8
84.8	Lincolnway	120.0
88.95	Bradley	104.85
	Bloom	75.4
	Bloom Trail	108.8
98.8	Joliet West	124.9
91.9	Reavis	95.6
85.4	Bloom	99.4
92.7	Rich East	110.3
107.1	Stagg	124.9
98.55	Regionals	

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS

EAST		OPPONENT
4	Providence	1
3	Joliet West	2
3	Joliet Central	2
3	Joliet Central	2
3	Argo	2
1	Oak Forest	4
2	Bolingbrook	3
0	Joliet Catholic	5
2	Rich East	3
3	Morris	2
4	Yorkville	1
2	Bradley	3
0	McNamara	5
3	Romeoville	2
1	Oswego	4
2	Lockport	3

Tournament Record:
District 204 - First
Ill. Sectional - Third
Yorkville - Third
T.F. North - Fourth





Tennis ranks 'with the best' in last season

"I am very pleased with the season," was Coach Robert Gutierrez' statement regarding the boys tennis team. He continued, "Compared to recent seasons, this one ranks with the very best. Since East will be closing next year, it's a fitting way to end."

Coach Gutierrez, however, did mention some weaknesses that the team had. "We didn't have a lot of talent and we lacked team members."

The coach cited top record holder Dan Harder, Brian Bottino and Lane Samuels as players who showed real potential.

Coach Gutierrez said that the frosh-soph scored their best ever record with the help of Charles Winters, Ricky Carbajal and Paul Drew.

1) Sophomore Ricky Carbajal whips the ball to his opponent. 2) Boys junior varsity tennis team members are front, John Brimble Tom Morris, Ricky Carbajal, Chuck Winters; back, Coach Jack Flammang, Mike Chartrand, Derrick Denson, John Harder. 3) Junior Brent Porfilio concentrates on hitting the ball past his opponent. 4) Senior Dan Harder practices his return before the meet. 5) Freshman John Brimble works on his back-hand for the upcoming meet. 6) Junior Jim Dickson concentrates on his serve to try to score points for his team. 7) Varsity tennis members are front, Brent Porfilio, Jim Dickson, foreign exchange student Fernando Tejerizo; back, Brian Bottino, Allen Casey, Dan Harder, Coach Robert Gutierrez.

Early season rain, weak pitching hinder 5-10-1 varsity softball; JV struggles with 0-11 record

The varsity softball team finished with a 5-10-1 record. Because of the early season rain, a lot of practicing was done inside and this hurt the team, according to Coach Charles Blackwell. He also said stronger pitching was needed.

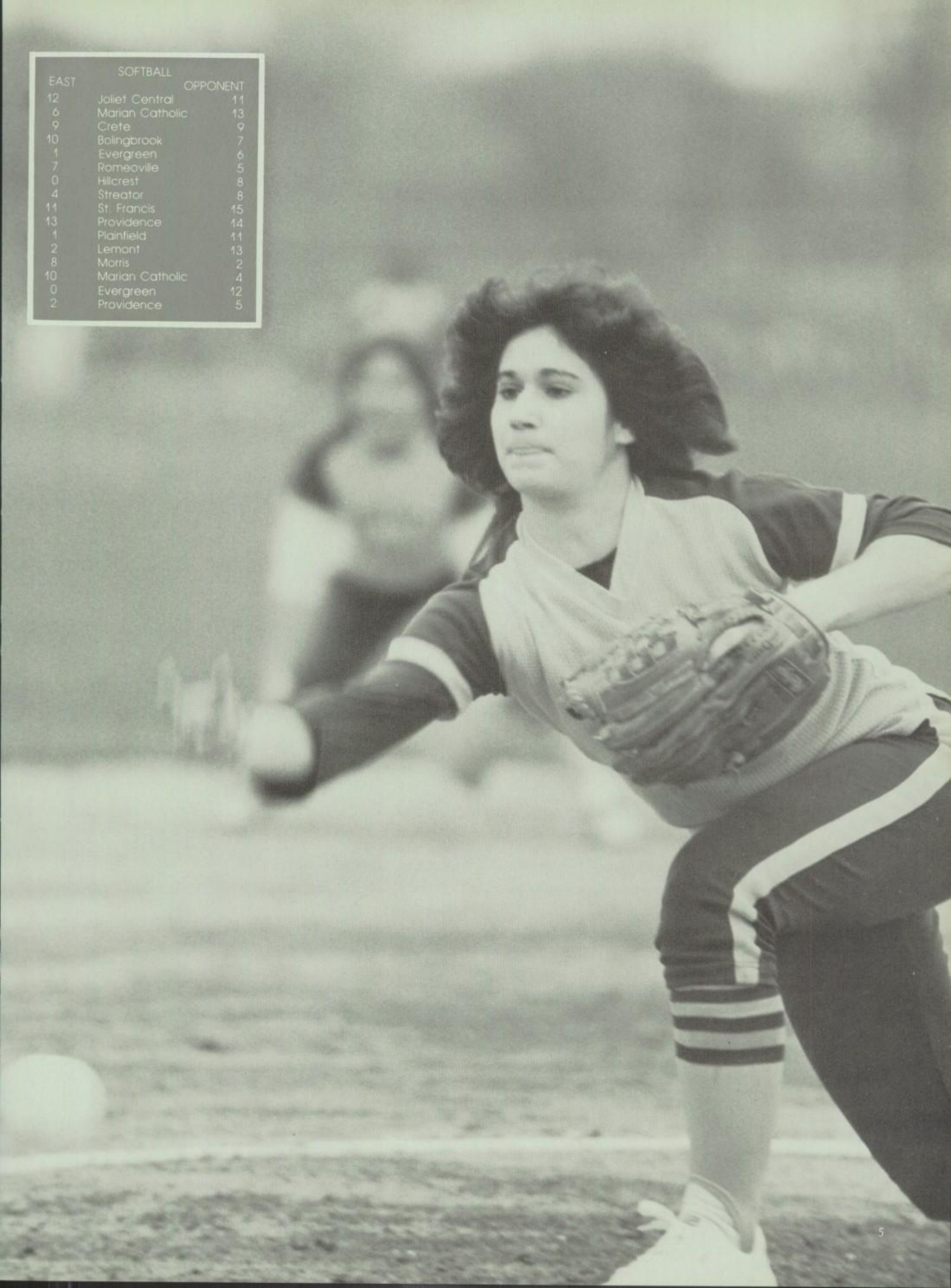
Senior Patti Talarico lead in hitting with an average above .500 and senior Sandy Matichak had over 20 RBIs. Other returning seniors were Tina Wimpy and Tina Hughes. Two seniors who were new to the team, Sharon Jones and Monica Shelby, helped out considerably, according to the coach.

The JV softball team ended with an 0-11 record. Coach Dave Yaney earlier in the season commented that the team had some good hitters but needed work on fielding.

1) Varsity softball team members are front, Kim Giugler, Robyn Apgar, Sandy Matichak, Lisa Larsen, Sharon Jones; middle, Lisa Daugherty, Tina Wimpy, Stephanie Marchio, Lisa Himes, Monica Shelby, Tina Hughes; back, manager Judy Bailey, Nancy Walsh, Patti Talarico, Anne Fleet, manager Michelle Brogan, Coach Charles Blackwell. 2) Junior Robyn Apgar heads toward first base after a solid hit to left field. 3) Frosh-soph softball team members are front, manager Taryn Grauer, Toni Bergeson, Alicia Woods, Laurie Couch, Sherrie Erickson; middle, Kim Kranenburg, Kena Opelt, Tracie Taylor, Lorraine Horton, Edyth Moore; back Yolanda Shepherd, Michele Robertson, Barbara Taylor, Adrienne Wright, Heidi Hibner, Coach Dave Yaney. 4) Senior Monica Shelby starts her race toward home plate. 5) Sophomore Lisa Larsen throws another hard strike.

SOFTBALL

EAST		OPPONENT
12	Joliet Central	11
6	Marian Catholic	13
9	Crete	9
10	Bolingbrook	7
1	Evergreen	6
7	Romeoville	5
0	Hillcrest	8
4	Streator	8
11	St. Francis	15
13	Providence	14
1	Plainfield	11
2	Lemont	13
8	Morris	2
10	Marian Catholic	4
0	Evergreen	12
2	Providence	5



VARSITY BASEBALL

EAST		OPPONENT
2	Romeoville	1
1	Romeoville	4
9	Joliet Central	5
6	Lockport	11
1	Oak Forest	7
5	Joliet West	6
9	Rich East	2
3	Bolingbrook	2
13	Bolingbrook	3
1	Joliet West	11
18	Elgin Academy	1
2	Joliet Catholic	7
4	Plainfield	3
2	Marian Catholic	5
5	Joliet Central	8
6	Joliet Central	14
12	Coal City	5
3	Providence	11
15	Reed-Custer	5
6	Aurora Central Catholic	8
8	Marian Catholic	11
9	Morris	2
12	Morris	3

Varsity baseball comes up short; frosh, sophs have tough seasons

The varsity baseball team finished with an 11-12 record. Rain put a stop to many early season games.

The team connected for 14 home runs including two grand slams. One was hit by MVP Gary Sanders who led the team with a .394 batting average. Gary and junior Dave Zagar tied for most RBIs with 15.

Assistant Coach Mike O'Connell commented on some of the players and their positions. "Bob Zagar at first base and Steve Spiech in the outfield were good fielders. Ray Hollenbeck and John Besley were strong players." Batting was another strength. Steve Spiech and Gary Sanders both hit close to .400.

However, "overall defense was one of our bad points," said Coach O'Connell, "and we didn't accomplish what we thought we should have."

The sophomores, 2-16 on the season, practiced a lot, but played little early in the season because of rain, snow and cold weather, according to Coach Brian Lynch.

He also commented that lack of an experienced pitching staff hurt the team. Team strengths included speed and fielding.

Coach Alan Lindstrom said that despite what his freshman team's 1-12 record suggests, they lost a lot of close games.

1) Freshman baseball team members are front, Harvey Brookman, Keith Smith, Chris Girard, Jim Surkein, Dave Soto; middle, Paul Medina, Rich Nichols, Darrel Butler, Mark Marquez, Bill Palmer; back, Coach Al Lindstrom, Duane Maple, James Luna, John Short, Ron Kagay, manager Jim Hill. 2) Senior Gary Sanders takes another home run swing at a home game. 3) Senior Marvin Lindsey smashes a base hit into left field. 4) Varsity baseball team members are front, Mark VanDyke, Dave Zagar, Kirk Adams, Bob Zagar, Brian Larsen; middle, Ray Hollenbeck, Marvin Lindsey, Tony Garwood, Steve Spiech, Robby Graham; back, Head Coach Ed Taylor, Gary Sanders, Paul Spiech, John Neal, John Besley, Assistant Coach Mike O'Connell. 5) Junior Robby Graham waits for the next pitch to arrive. 6) Sophomore baseball team members are front, Ed Papesh, Jeff Monken, Dave Talarico, Ken Bacon, Stan Craven, Bruce Lopez; back, Ken Shelby, Devin Klingler, Ron Smith, Bruce Melhorn, Rick Eyman, Perry Adams, Coach Brian Lynch.

'Relaxed play' contributes to successful year for badminton

"I spent more time with them and they accomplished much in a good season," said Coach Ed Lewandowski of the frosh-soph badminton team. He added that ideally the teams should have two coaches so that both varsity and frosh-soph could get the supervision they need.

Coach Lewandowski said the girls played in a relaxed atmosphere and were not in any "do or die" situations which contributed to their successful season. The varsity finished 10-4.

Top players, according to the coach, were Gail Reimers, Terri Hibner and Ruth Heddins. Varsity players cited were Sandy Reimers and Renee Carlson who ended with a combined record of 28-5 for the last two years. He added that seniors Cathy Hoerres and Norma Casillas continued to improve and proved to be an asset to the team.

1) Senior Renee Carlson displays intensity as she prepares to serve the birdie. 2) Senior Cathy Hoerres shows her pride while smashing the birdie to her opponent. 3) Sophomore badminton team members are front, Kathy Barger, Eva Poloskey, Kimberly Royster, Terri Hibner, Gina Cimino; middle, Wendy Carlson, Kris Rudland, Paulette Siron, Sue Spiech, Ruth Heddins, Theresa Johnson; back, Carolyn Boese, Kathy Stover, Coach Ed Lewandowski, Debbie Vardal. 4) Varsity badminton team members are front, Sandra Thompson, Cathy Hoerres, Sheilah Morgan, Renee Carlson; back, Robin Moore, Norma Casillas, Karen Donnelly, Sandy Reimers, Coach Ed Lewandowski. 5) Senior Karen Donnelly awaits the serve from her opponent.

BADMINTON

EAST		OPPONENT
3	Romeoville	4
6	Joliet Central	1
2	Bolingbrook	5
7	Joliet West	0
4	Bradley Bourbonnais	3
5	Evergreen Park	2
0	Shepard	7
7	St. Francis	0
3	Argo	4
6	Joliet Central	1
5	St. Francis	2
6	East Aurora	1
6	Joliet West	1
6	Evergreen Park	1

Bloom Tournament-4 of 12 teams

BOYS TRACK

EAST		OPPONENT
36	Bradley Bourbonnais	96
36	Bishop McNamera	50
70	Morris	65
70	Pontiac	48
107	Bolingbrook	37
76	Providence	51
76	University High	48
66	Romeoville	71
75	Evergreen Park	71
117	Minooka	57
117	Coal City	69
117	Lemont	7
85	Joliet Catholic	27
98	Marian Catholic	37
33	Joliet West	90
33	Joliet Central	60

Rich South Invitational - second
Kingsmen Invitational - third

Lacking team still produces state qualifiers in Duria, Foster for high jump

The boys track team finished with a 17-9 record. According to Coach Reinhold Fritz, lack of distance runners, no pole vaulters and no high scorers hurt the team.

Strong runners for the team were named as senior Frank Waters in distance and senior Terry Lindsey and junior Elmer Harris in sprints.

Strong events were jumps. Both senior Joel Duria and sophomore Derrick Foster were state qualifiers in the high jump. Tony Holman in the triple jump and Roderick McClinton in the long jump were also good scorers, according to Coach Fritz.

Other notable event competitors were hurdler Willie Ray, discus thrower Ron Seabron and shot putter Steve Raasch.

1) Senior Terry Lindsey gets set at the starting line for his next race. 2) Senior Joel Duria, at only a height of 6'1", cleared 6'8" in the high jump. Joel qualified for the state meet in Charleston. 3) Senior Willie Ray gets his steps down perfect as he strides over one of the hurdles before his big race. 4) Sophomore Derrick Foster, at only 6', cleared 6'6" and qualified for the IHSA state finals. 5) Varsity boys track members are front, John Becker, Basseroni Person, Anthoney Holman, Terry Lindsey, David Garner, Roderick McClinton, Percy Campbell, Willie Ray; middle, Keith Cates, Frank Waters, Ryan Jordan, Elmer Harris, Derrick Foster, Stan Abbott, Chester Green, Mike Foster, Noe Alonzo; back, Matthew Withers, Ray Ballenger, Steve Raasch, Buverne Dailey, Stanley Moore, Ron Seabron, Joel Duria, John Sullivan, Coach Reinhold Fritz. 6) Frosh-soph boys track members are front, John Becker, Ryan Jordan, Roderick McClinton, Derrick Foster, Basseroni Person; middle, Doug Wandless, Jerry Dorris, Bill Vance, Patrick Harris, Tim Lockhart; back, John Duering, Robert Schmitt, Omar Turner, Duane Thwaites, Coach Reinhold Fritz.

Girls track team possesses talent, gets coaches, enjoys season

Coach Bruce Tompkins responded positively about the girls track team. "There was a lot of talent, although some of the talent was not developed to the fullest extent." He said the girls faced a number of factors which hampered them during the season, such as poor weather conditions, a small team membership and the negative effect of the school closing.

One positive influence on the team, according to Coach Tompkins, was the addition of two assistant coaches, Coach Marvin Evans and Coach Dawn Smith, who helped with the sprinters and field eventers.

When asked about those team members who displayed the most potential, Coach Tompkins stated, "All underclassmen have potential, some more than others. Potential falls on the athlete. If she really wants to do something, it depends on how hard she is willing to work." He added that the 2-6 record did not dampen team spirit and "we had an enjoyable season; it was an enjoyable learning experience."

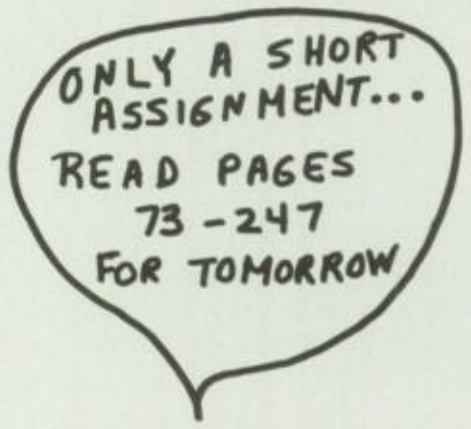
1) Patricia Fort and Charla Ellis practice their baton hand-off for the coming meet. 2) Girls track team members are front, Cassandra Gray, Maria Harris, Brenda Tedder, Lynda Porro, Missina Smith, Caren Murphy; middle, Vickie Hinton, Leisl Villegas, Barbara Harris, Cassandra Reed, Charla Ellis, Chris Sprinkle, Tammy Love; back, Coach Bruce Tompkins, Michelle Gallup, Jill Benson, Charita Thompson, Delores Hankins, Connie Laster, Pauline McCurdy, Hanne Marsh, Coach Marvin Evans, Coach Dawn Smith. 3) Hanne Marsh keeps her pace in the two mile run. 4) Senior Brenda Tedder takes the lead in the 100 meter hurdles.

GIRLS TRACK

EAST		OPPONENT
47	Morris	59
	Sycamore	55
31	Bolingbrook	96
51	Providence	75
	St. Francis Academy	37
20	Leyden	84
	Proviso East	57
49½	Evergreen Park	77½
5½	Central	90
	West	67½
90	Marian Catholic	37

OFFICE

Faculty/ Academics



1) PPSO teacher Mrs. Donis Ross assists Mark Wilson with his studies. 2) Operetta director Miss Arlyne Nuti gives instructions during practice of "The Wiz." 3) Science teacher Mr. Bob Dwyer and Dean Cele Trizna evaluate the costume worn by Angela Hart for the Halloween costume contest. 4) Mr. Willie Croft checks that the machinery is in working order in T & I. 5) Donna Hickey and John Ginter learn CPR in their health class.

Urquhart: Year still successful in spite of school closing news

"In spite of the bad news we got in November, everyone still worked hard to make this year a success," stated Principal Arlene Urquhart.

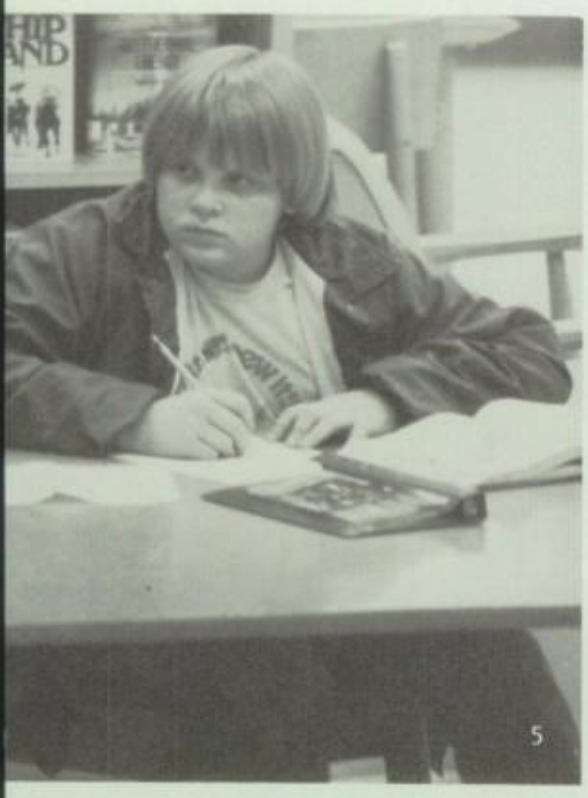
Miss Urquhart said there was a long list of high points for the 82-83 school year. Among them were the girls basketball team's success, the leadership shown by East students in the Student Articulation Committees, the performance of the band, the expanded gifted curriculum, the results of the NHS officer election at Central which saw all positions filled by East students and the presentation of "The Wiz."

The low point of the year, according to Miss Urquhart, was the school closing decision. "Nothing can surpass that low point," she said.

Miss Urquhart said her goals for her second year as principal were to get more involved with student organizations, to visit teachers in their classes and to improve the curriculum.

"I wasn't able to achieve these goals, however, because of all the troubles that arose this year," she explained.

Miss Urquhart said that the best thing about East is the teachers and the students. They are the right kind of mix, she explained. "East is more than a school; it's an attitude," she stated.



Isidro Almanza (Foreign Language), Mattie Barnes (English), Mary Barrett (Science) Gail Bata (Counselor)

Paul Biernacki (Special Ed), Chuck Blackwell (History), Clarice Boswell (Counselor), Phil Branshaw (Librarian)

Angie Burke (Foreign Language), Tom Cawley (Social Worker), Don Clements (Counseling Department Chairperson), Flora Collier (Business Ed)

1) Addressing the students and faculty is superintendent Dr. Marvin Edwards. 2) School board members are front, Mrs. Arlyne Albert, Mrs. Beverly McNiff, Mrs. Frances Holmquist; back, Mr. Ford June, Mr. Robert Brumund, Mr. Ernest Tonelli, Mr. Joseph Huff. 3) Vice principal is Mr. Ron Johnson. 4) Principal Arlene Urquhart tries to get out among the students before classes. 5) Freshman Ron Kagay finds a quiet spot to get some studying done in the library. 6) Junior Nancy Walsh takes a closer look at her cell samples as Tracy Puckett, Cheryl Favero and Tana Titre await the results of her findings. 7) Two Central students work with Bill Tibble, Michelle Ludtke and Eileen Johnson in the construction of new art murals for West and Central.

Kay Crandall (PE), Willie Croft (T&I), Barb Croissant (Communicative Arts chairperson), Ron Deininger (Driver Ed)

Maureen Dombrowski (Reading), Paul Downey (Math), Margaret Duncan (Reading), Bob Dwyer (Science)

Jill Dwyer (PE), Marshall Erickson (English), Warren Fanta (ROTC), Jack Flammang (Science)

Reinhold Fritz (Foreign Language), Rod Gawlik (History), Robert Gutierrez (Business Ed), John Halbesma (T&I)

1) Sophomore Mike Carlson listens attentively for instructions in typing lab. 2) Junior Renee Puckett records the results of her experiment in Gifted Biology. 3) Seniors Maureen Kelley and Limmie Anderson are fast asleep after sophomore Nichelle Hunter casts a spell over them in the play "Merry, Merry." 4) Mr. Dave Yaney describes this species of snake to his Biology class. 5) Betty Graham and Tana Titre complete an exercise in French class.

East tops in Northern Illinois MS Spell-a-thon

Joliet East emerged the Northern Illinois winner in the MS Word Encounters Spell-a-thon by raising $6,462.13 in pledges for the Multiple Sclerosis organization. East won the title by raising the most money out of approximately 60 schools who also competed in the contest, according to Miss Barbara Croissant, co-chairperson of the Spell-a-thon.

Betsy Hendry and Vanessa Gant were the top speller and top money getter in the Spell-a-thon.

Four hundred seventy-five students participated compared to 225 who raised $3,200 last year. Senior Betsy Hendry, for the second consecutive year, was East's first place winner in the Spell-a-thon and also won her second $500 scholarship as her prize. Second place went to senior Sally Hibner and third place to senior Donna Holmquist.

Senior Vanessa Gant brought in $211.50 making her the top money getter. Freshman Julie Kohut brought in $185, senior Dave Amorose came in with $120.95 and sophomore Joe Kuriger turned in $110.

Mrs. Maureen Dombrowski, chairperson of the event, praised the students for their enthusiasm despite the impending school closing. "The day after the school board's decision to close East, 475 East students banded together to help others whose problems were greater," she said.

Wilbur Hansen (T&I), Sue Hatzis (Special Ed), Linda Henize (Art), John Hickman (Career and Vocational Ed chairperson)

Nancy Jamnik (Business Ed), Daniel Janovyak (T&I), Jerred Johnson (Horticulture), Jackie Jones (Math)

Opinions varied regarding Career Day program

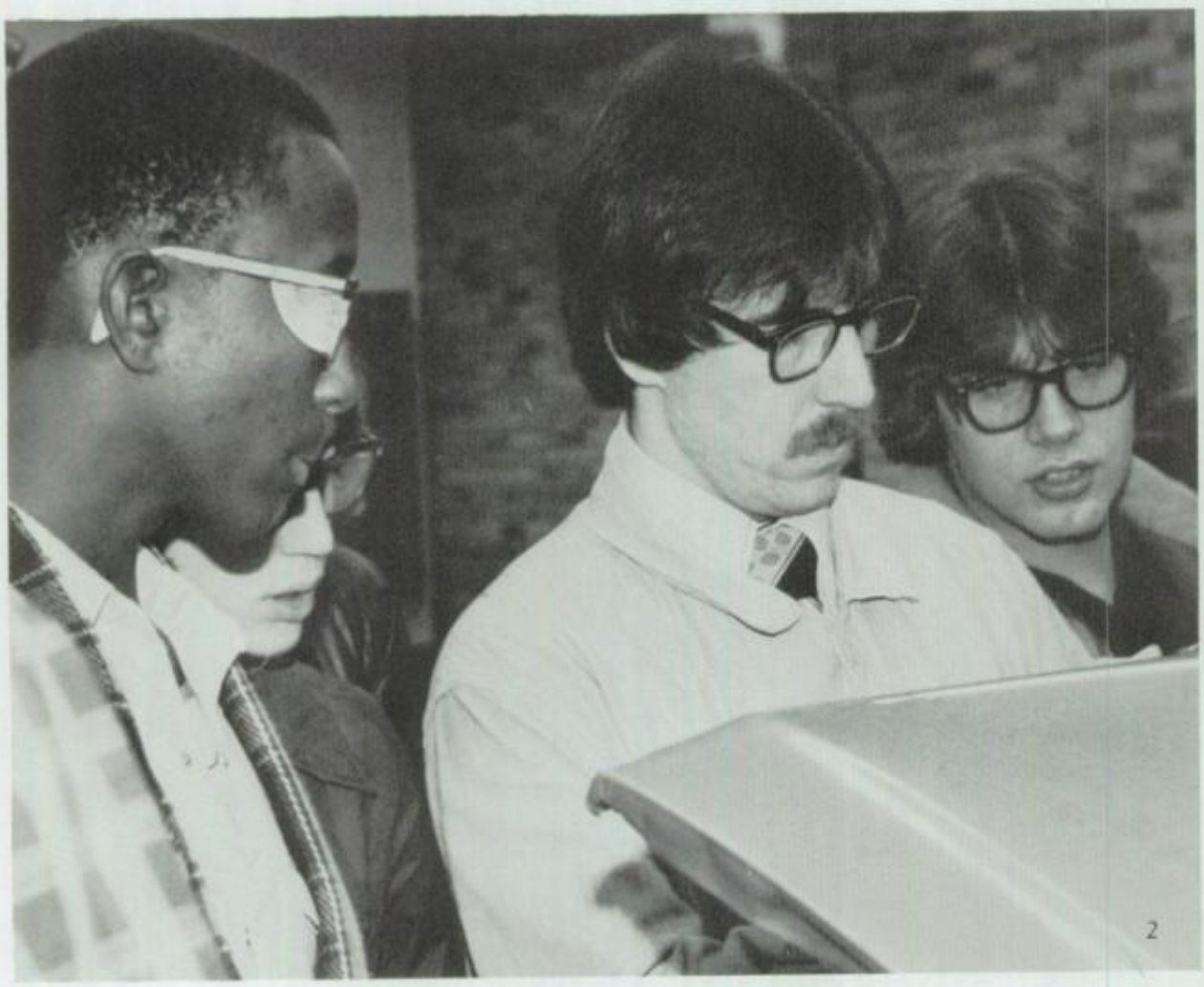
"We felt our career day was very successful and we are indebted to the people who took off from their jobs to come and talk to the students," commented Mr. Mel May, coordinator of Math/Science Career Day.

Miss Arlyne Nuti said Humanities Career Day was very successful because it gave students a wealth of information. "I was extremely proud of the behavior of our East students, also," said Miss Nuti.

Students were able to attend 25 minute discussions with various presenters ranging from psychology to computer technology during their math/science/humanities periods.

Senior Donna Airoldi commented, "For kids who don't know what they want for a career, Career Day gives them ideas, but for those who do know what they plan on doing in the future it is a waste of time."

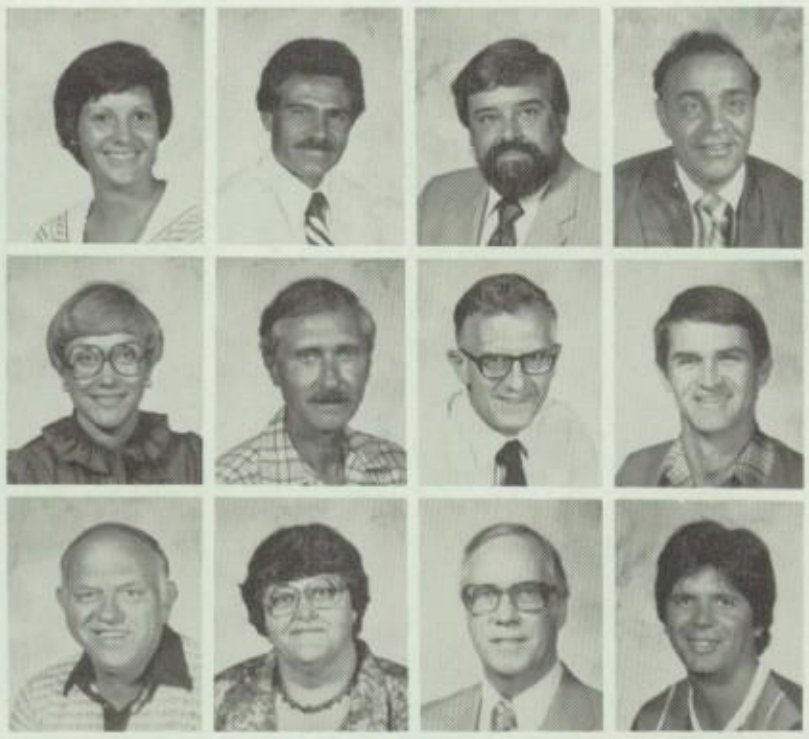
Sophomore Anna Franklin also said, "Some speakers did not present their jobs very well.



Mary Jurgens (Special Ed chairperson), Jim Kachel (Special Ed), Kathy Kachel (Special Ed), Donna Kruck (Special Ed)

Ron Larsen (PE), William Leafblad (Band), Ed Lewandowski (T&I), Alan Lindstrom (Special Ed)

Dolores Lunde (English), Brian Lynch (Science), William Malinowski (PE, Driver Ed, ROTC chairperson), James Maloney (Humanities chairperson)



Barb Markelz (English), Ron Marketti (Math), Ron Martin (English), Jerry Marturano (Librarian)

Barb Matzen (Science), Mel May (Math and Science chairperson), Wayne McKee (Social Studies), Mike Monken (PE)

Don Nichols (Athletic Director/ Science), Arlyne Nuti (Vocal Music), Ed Nutt (Reading), Mike O'Connell (PE)

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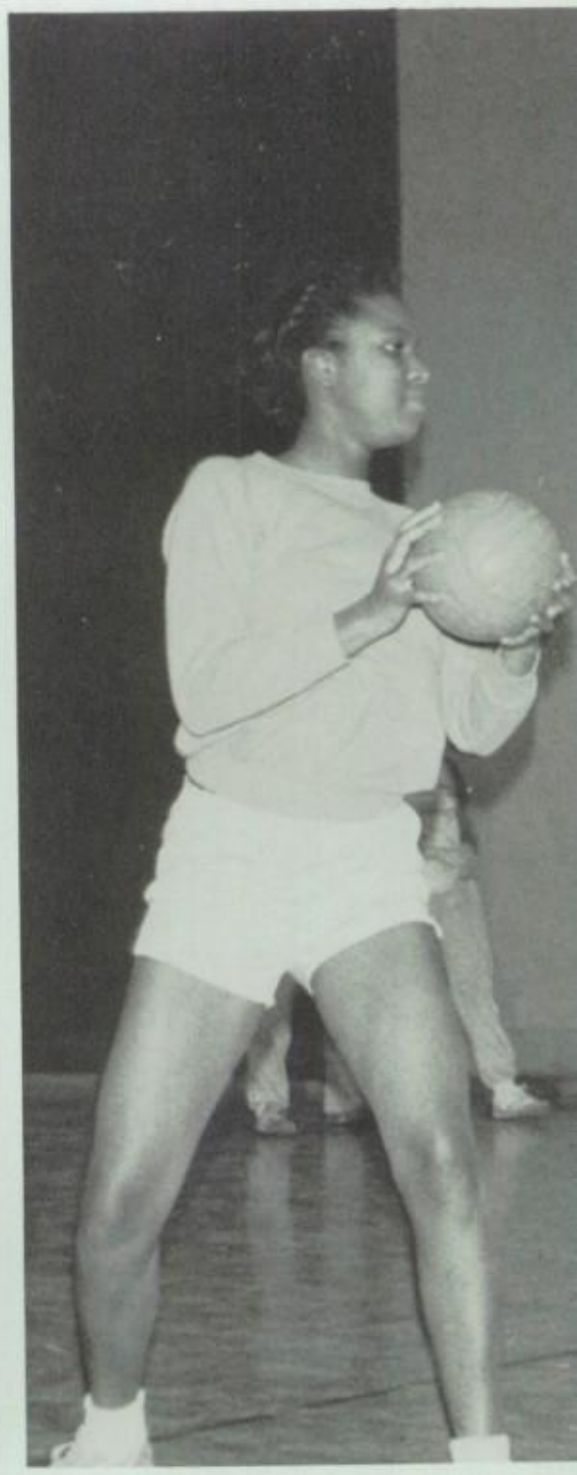
1) Staff Sergeant Moreland of the U.S. Marine Corps speaks to students during the Math/ Science Career Day. 2) Mr. Ed Lewandowski shows his students how to check a car engine during auto shop. 3) Mr. Chuck Sticklen speaks with a parent about a student's progress. 4) Senior Marilyn Hodges gets some reading done before morning classes begin. 5) Jenny Klimek serves a faculty member who is attending the TMH Thanksgiving dinner. 6) Mrs. Elsie Edburg helps Ray Baker dig up information in the Media Center.

Marge Otis (Math), Ray Page (Math), Bill Palmer (Social Studies) Barbara Parks (English)

Phyllis Parrish (Home Ec), Nick Pell (Special Ed), Mary Ann Petro (Visually Impaired Specialist), Marcia Puddicombe (English)



1) Assistant operetta director Mr. Jim Talarico begins senior Joe Kirkeeng's transformation into the cowardly lion for his part in "The Wiz." 2) Sophomore Kim Edwards prepares to pass the ball to her teammate during PE class. 3) Sophomore Renee Mau looks on as a munchkin has body make- up applied for a scene in "The Wiz." 4) Principal Arlene Urquhart and representatives from the student articulation committees inform students and staff during an assembly of transition plans. 5) Athletic director Mr. Don Nichols sets up a schedule for one of the spring sport teams.

Articulation groups help ease school transition

Sixteen committees, composed of students from East, West, and Central were formed to establish a smooth transition to two schools next fall. Forty students and 14 teachers from East were representatives on the committees.

Acording to Principal Arlene Urquhart, the reason for the student articulation format was to let the students become more knowledgeable of the school transition situation and to see the problems facing the school system.

The students were chosen by the sponsors of the respective groups and each group met separately to discuss individual problems facing their organization.

Some of the major decisions made were dealing with topics such as the title change of OBAY, the color scheme of graduation gowns and the best form of student government.

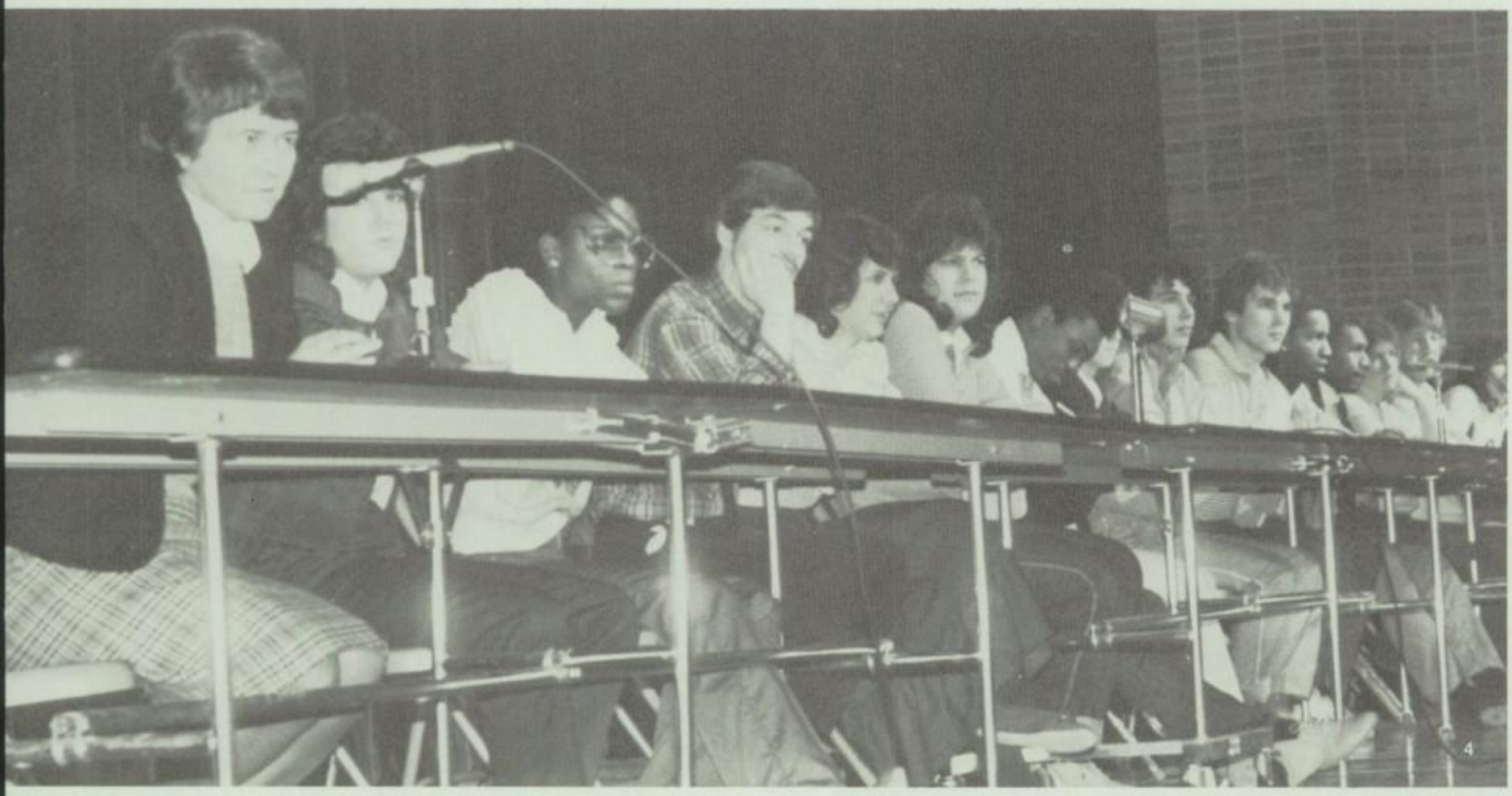
OBAY was changed to ETIA, Ethnic Teens in Action, graduation gowns were chosen to be the neutral color gold with tassels the color of the student's respective schools, and the student government format was changed to the class support group idea that East has already adopted.

When asked about the format used to make this transition easier, some students involved had this to say:

Dionne Autman - "I felt I was totally involved in the transition. I was not being left out at all. I feel it was the best move that the administration could have made."

Derrick Brown - "I feel that I was a major part of the transition, instituting equal opportunities for all. It was a good move to have students partaking in the transition because the students on the articulation committee represented their peers and knew of their peer's needs and wants."

Mike Selinger - "It might have helped having junior members on the NHS committee because they are going to have to incorporate the ideas made, but other than that, I feel it was the best format that could have been used because the students having to live with the decisions should be involved in making them."



Phyllis Quast (Special Ed), Sandi Range (English), Donis Ross (PPSO), Dawn Smith (Special Ed)

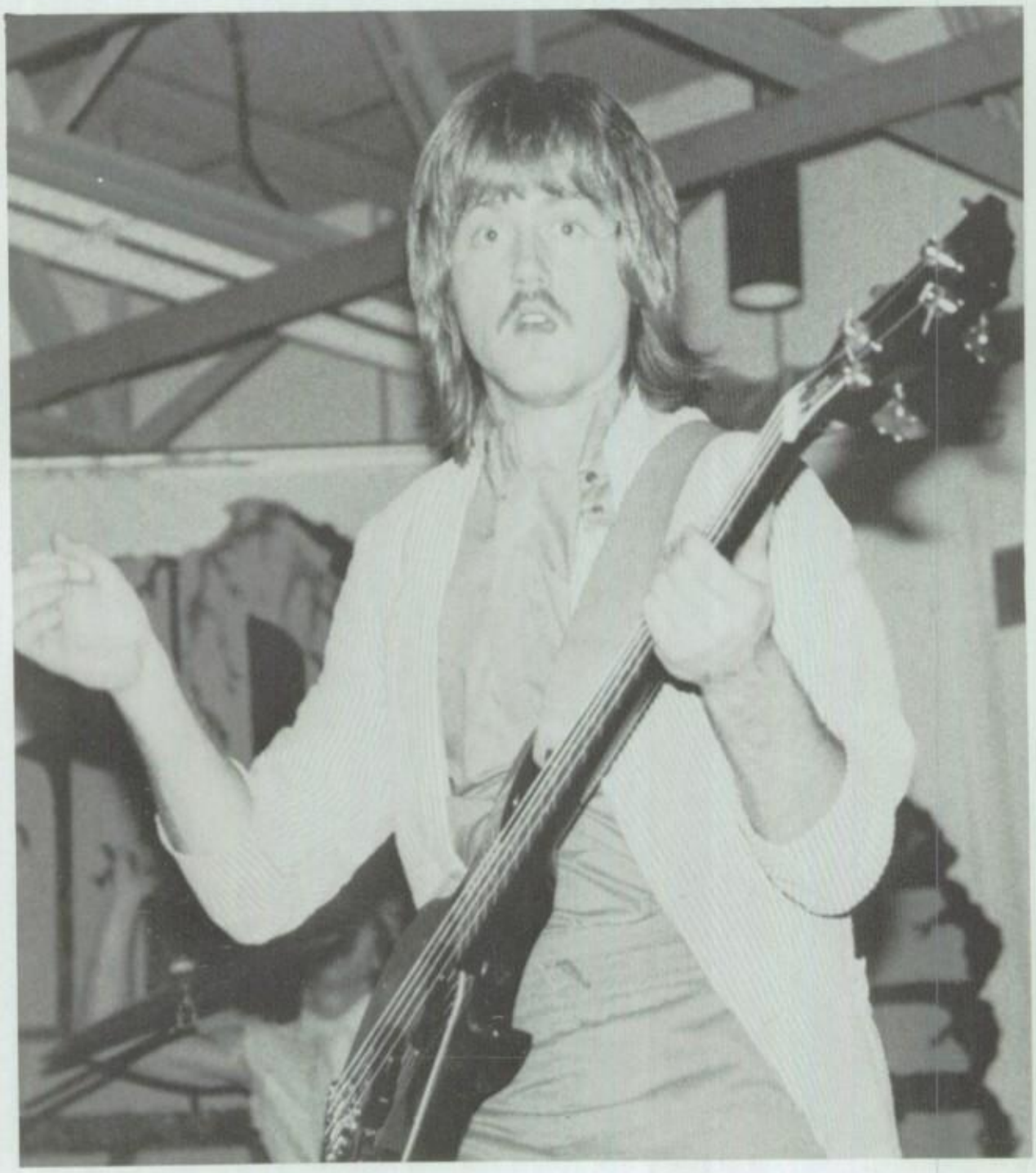
Vicky Solimon (Special Ed), Richard Spink (Special Ed), Chuck Stricklen (Math), Jim Talarico (English)

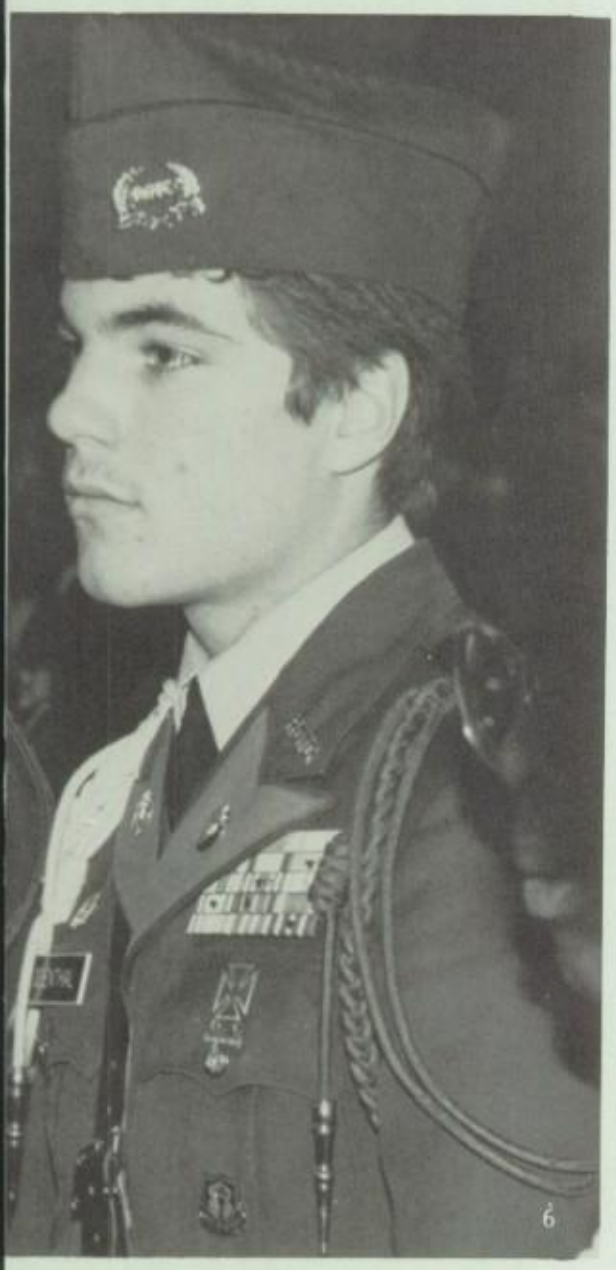
Bruce Tompkins (Science), Cele Trizna (Dean), Joyce Tynan (Business Ed), Stan Tyrrell (Dean)

Ned Vargo (Dean), Wayne Waddell (Humanities), Karen White (Special Ed), Lois White (Special Ed)

Marcie Willert (Special Ed), Mark Wilson (English), Dave Yaney (Science), Glenn Young (Science)

1) Mr. Don Clements, counselor, looks over material for colleges. 2) Computer class students Rich Nichols, Terri Hibner, Pam Kunke and Dan Mikuska test their skills on the machines. 3) The paraprofessional staff includes front, Mary Martino, Janice Crosby, Judy Mattson; back, Mary Ann Hafner, Rita Matichak, Pat Gomez. 4) PE department head, Mr. Bill Malinowski, gathers equipment for a student. 5) Maintenance man, Mr. Joe Zan hauls away trash from locker clean-out day. 6) Clerical staff members are front, Nancy Kelley, Elsie Edburg, Carmen Gutierrez, Nancy McKinney; back, Marilyn Nellis, Myra Thompson, Linda Huff, Jean Webster, Carol Mahoney, Phyllis Keca, Hildred McCarl. 7) Cafeteria staff members are front, Florence Banks, Mary Fuse, Supervisor Rose Pullara, Rose Gresser, Hazel Wandless, Lillian Weber; back, Josephine Vonch, Maxine Suchy, Adelina Sanelli, Joan Abraham, Ann Beebe, Stella Orasco, Jean Stobbe, Micki Liker, Delores Aimaro, Shirley Putzler. 8) Maintenance staff members are front, Bob Sweeney, Jim Walker, Robert Nichols, Building Supervisor Robert Kraft, Roger Wilhelmi, Joe DiDesiderio; back, John Wiceyic, Harold Haas, Frank Schwab, Joe Zan, Bill Zoran, Larry Thontlin.





Clubs

1) Carlotta Cortez (Rashell Reed) tells Simon Darkway (Jeff Murer) that she will help in his evil plans in "Love Rides the Rails." 2) Junior Jeff Mollé tries to "hear" what he's getting for Christmas in the production "Merry, Merry." 3) Senior Jamie Wirt plays his bass guitar in the Student Council sponsored Middle Earth concert in January. 4) Senior Karl Watson sings "Ebony and Ivory" at the Christmas concert. 5) Senior Wendy Green listens to music and completes an art project while rocking and raising money for the National Honor Society during their annual Rock-a-thon. 6) ROTC Captain Karl Odenthal prepares to speak to junior high students about the ROTC program during Step-Up Day.

Co-editors lead *Crown;* experience paces *Courier*

The *Crown* yearbook staff was unique in that the staff was smaller than it has been in recent years, consisting of 16 members, and that it had co-editors for the first time. Seniors Lynn Hollenbeck and Mistee Hedden returned from publication camp in Whitewater, Wisconsin, to lead the group. Advisor Mrs. Barb Markelz said the staff was a bit too small to handle all the necessary work, but newspaper staffers were enlisted to help with copy writing.

The 1982 *Crown* which was rated by press associations at Northern Illinois University and University of Minnesota received blue ribbons for Creativity, Design, Copy and Cohesion and a second class rating, respectively.

"We had a smaller and less experienced staff, however, the members helped to develop a number of new and interesting features," said Lynn.

The *Courier* newspaper staff, on the other hand, boasted 34 members and all new publication writers were also enrolled in journalism class which, according to Mrs. Markelz, allowed the students to get formal journalism training while also contributing to the paper.

The *Courier* was led by junior editor-in-chief Jori Jostak and junior assistant editor Tom Hernandez. They also attended summer camp.

The paper was distributed once a month instead of three times a semester like last year. Mrs. Markelz said she was pleased with the paper and attributed its success to a combination of experienced staffers, a strong editorial board plus journalism class trained newcomers. When asked what the biggest problem for both staffs was, Mrs. Markelz replied, "Meeting deadlines."

1) Junior Wendy Kursell interviews Fernando Lerma for her "Roving Reporter" column. 2) Senior Donna Holmquist indexes names for the *Crown*. 3) Sophomore Jeff Monken designs his football spread for the yearbook. 4) *Crown* staff members are bottom, Donna Airoldi, Donna Holmquist, Valerie Ramdin, Jeff Monken; middle, Jody Carlson, Julie Fretto, John Wilhelmi, Pam Jordan, Mrs. Barb Markelz, Hanne Marsh, Christy Garlough, Eva Poloskey, Sheilah Morgan; top, Mistee Hedden, Lynn Hollenbeck.

5) Junior Amy Miller concentrates on pasting up a page for the *Courier*. 6) Valerie Ramdin issues an '82 *Crown* to junior Nanette Houston. 7) *Courier* staff members are bottom, Tana Titre, Tracy Puckett, Richard Patterson, Mary Bloch, Jeff Monken, Jori Jostak, John Wilhelmi, Renee Puckett, Kris Crowder, Carole Hinds; middle, Sharon Jones, Lisa Daugherty, Dan Malone, Donna Holmquist, Wendy Lake, Robyn Apgar, Jesse Cotton, Karen Nall, Laura Gallo, John Sullivan, Jenny Harms, Mrs. Barb Markelz; back, Ray Ballenger, Gina Cimino, Monica Beerling, Cindy Gronwold, Donna Airoldi, Debbie Pocius, Wendy Kursell, Cesar Casillas, Barry Bottino, Kris Carlson, Amy Miller.

Cheering is pep, poise, personality

Spirit, creativity, gymnastic ability, poise, enthusiasm, leadership and the ability to get along with others are only some of the strict qualifications of being a cheerleader, according to sponsor Mrs. Linda Huff.

Of the four cheerleading squads, three of them consist of eight members and only the freshman squad has six members.

"The freshmen attended the one-day clinic at Joliet West and won a first place blue ribbon," said Mrs. Huff of the girls' accomplishments.

"You have to *want* to be a cheerleader," said Mrs. Huff, who also said she believes the purpose of cheerleaders is to "get the school spirit high and to motivate the team."

Junior wrestling cheerleader Karen Nall said she thought cheerleading gives one "a sense of leadership, a sense of responsibility, and a chance to meet other cheerleaders."

1) Junior Rosalyn Dawson, sophomore Chris Legan, and senior Lynn Hollenbeck look like alien invaders at the last pep assembly. 2) The varsity basketball cheerleaders are bottom to top, Linda Schaeffer, Rosalyn Dawson, Lynn Hollenbeck, Jackie Todd, Mistee Hedden, Nannette Alton. 3) Varsity cheerleaders Nannette Alton, Mistee Hedden and Rosalyn Dawson say their team's "No. 1." 4) Sophomore Madina Iveron leads the crowd in a sideline cheer. 5) Sophomore football cheerleaders are front, Carole Evans, Madina Iverson, Caren Willhite; back, Betsey Custer, Chris Legan, Lori Huff, Tana Robertson, Laura Vaughn. 6) Sophomore basketball cheerleaders are front, Betsey Custer, Nichelle Hunter, Madina Iverson, Christy Garlough; back, Laura Vaughn, Chris Legan, Lori Huff, Tana Robertson. 7) Varsity football cheerleaders are bottom to top, Mamie Thompson, Lynn Hollenbeck, Linda Schaeffer, Dawn Cirrencione, Jackie Todd, Mistee Hedden, Laurel Carney, Nannette Alton.

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Poms end year 'on good foot'

"The Joliet East Golden Girls pom pon squad ended its season on a good foot," according to pompon sponsor Ms. Marcine Willert.

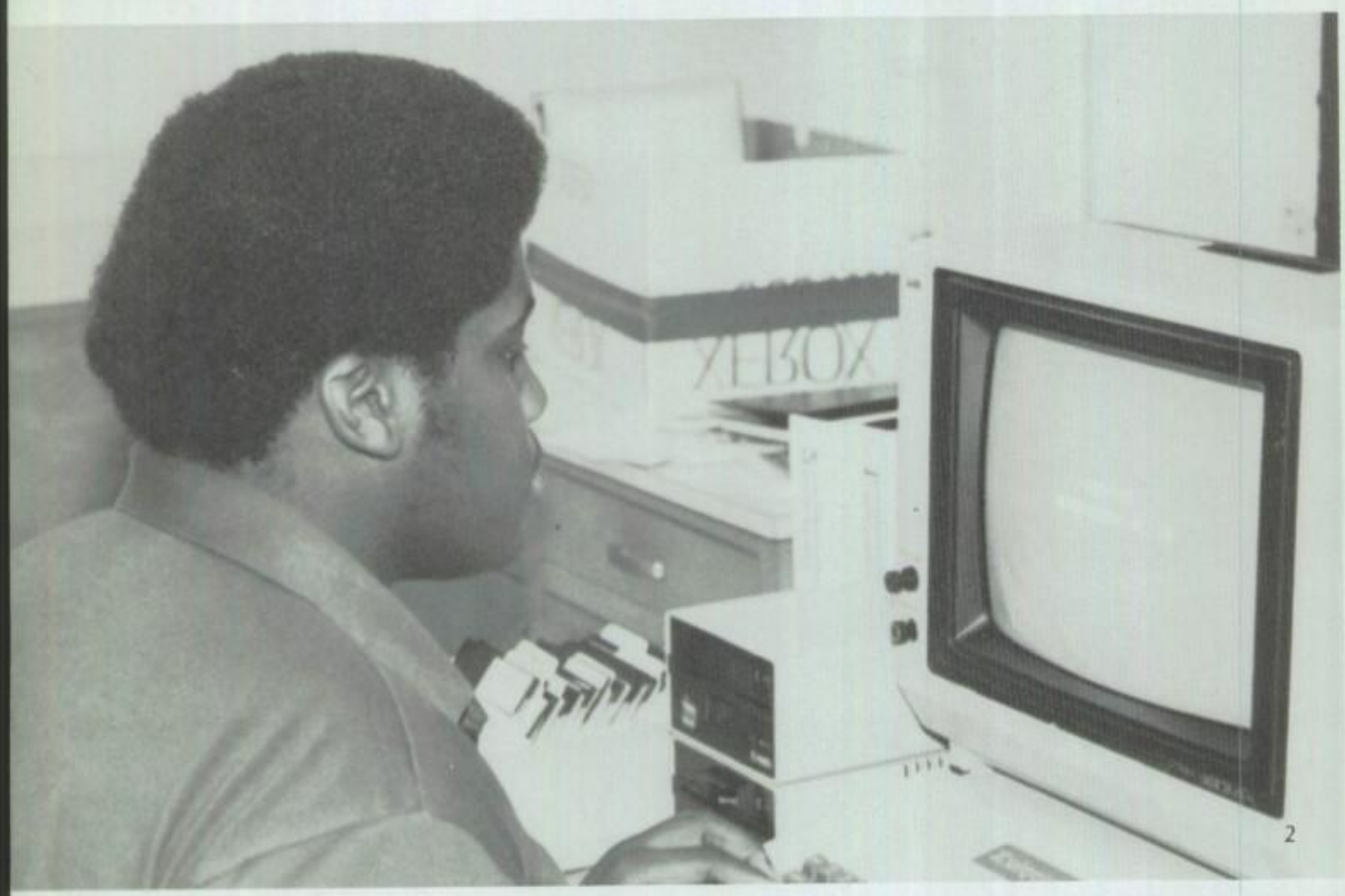
Because of lack of funds and interest, the squad was unable to attend a camp last summer, although they did participate in a West-sponsored clinic in late November. Ms. Willert said, "Many different movements and ideas for new routines were learned and immediately put to use."

Senior captain, also voted Most Valuable member, was Patty Wilhelmi and junior captains were Lisa Kirin and Gloriana Fuqua. Most Improved member was Kim Klott.

According to Ms. Willert, "The girls were something to be very proud of. They were a group that needed some encouragement from someone who cared and believed in their individual abilities. After they realized that I truly did have faith in them, each girl distributed talent that was beneficial to everyone."

1) Senior Dawn Cain performs with her squad in this high-stepping routine. 2) Senior captain Patty Wilhelmi shows her stuff in this basketball season routine. 3) The freshman cheerleaders are bottom to top, Heidi Hibner, Kim Harris, Sue Monken, Sharon Neal, Edyth Moore, Seleta Pittman. 4) The wrestling cheerleaders are front, Debbie Fairbairn, Tina Bennett, Carol Fairbairn; back, Betty Graham, Connie Logan, Karen Nall, Carolyn Hodges. 5) Basketball pompon squad members are front, Patty Wilhelmi, Wendy Carlson; second row, Dawn Cain, Laura Starcevich, Lisa Kirin; third row, Kim Klott, Norma Casillas, Janet Ceci, Elizabeth Bates; back, Sheri Clark, Gloriana Fuqua, Stacy Ullian, Jenelle Gallagher, Cynthia Ellis. 6) Freshman Wendy Carlson poses for her eight-count during pompon practice. 7) Football pom pon squad members are front, Charla Ellis, Norma Casillas, Dawn Cain, Patty Wilhelmi, Lisa Kirin, Marilyn Hodges; back, Laura Starcevich, Elizabeth Bates, Sheri Clark, Cynthia Ellis, Jenelle Gallagher, Gloriana Fuqua, Janet Ceci, Kim Klott.

1) Work Force Supervisors Kathy Crudup and Crystal Rock check the schedule of work assignments. 2) Ricky Hatten gets time on the computer during his IMS period. 3) Mark Franzen and Tony Becker deliver AV equipment to a teacher. 4) NHS members are front, Alison Robinson, Patti Talarico, Cathy Hoerres, Sally Hibner, Simone Hipkins, Joanne Hritz, Joe Kirkeeng, Julie Fretto, Sharon Jones, Patty Wilhelmi, Dawn Cain, Rita Smith; back, Dan Ciarlette, Lukass Franklin, John Nichols, Rick Alexa, Brian Johnson, Allen Casey, Derek Wright, Mike Selinger, Laura Starcevich, Sherri Clark, Lynn Hollenbeck, Donna Airoldi, Mistee Hedden. 5) Karyn Evans, Derek Wright and Joe Kirkeeng enjoy a friendly card game at the NHS Rock-a-thon. 6) Jeff Sheffield checks out a book for a student. 7) Media Club members are front, Lena Dactelides, Kris Carlson, Tanya Bell, Sandra Contreras, Wendy Carlson, Annette Elens, Yolanda Townsend, Norma Casillas, Darlene Brown, Jennifer Shelby, Pam Robinson, Tony Becker; middle, Georgia Campbell, Laura Shea, Pearl Findlay, Kim O'Leary, Pam Gomez, Mark Franzen, Traci Freytag, Tim Frapp, Chris Fang, Andy Verchimak, Kim Kranenburg, Toni Bergeson; back, Sylvanus Lanier, Derrick Foster, Ricky Hatten, Stuart Erickson, Jeff Sheffield, Mr. Phil Branshaw.



Media aides, NHS members strive to serve students, staff

Media Club is a group organized to help the librarians organize library material, date books, deliver audio-visual aids and other useful jobs, according to Mr. Phil Branshaw, librarian.

Media Club raised money by having candy, Christmas ornament and plant fundraisers. The group traveled for the first time to the Chicago Public Library and also visited Water Tower Place.

National Honor Society is a group of honor students who have excelled in four areas: scholarship, leadership, character and service, said Mrs. Dolores Lunde, NHS sponsor. NHS organizes activities and programs to help students, teachers and community.

The annual used book sale, Rock-a-thon and Christmas dance provided a service for the students, provided senior NHS members with scholarship money and provided some fun before semester break, according to president Mike Selinger.

NHS also organized the Student Work Force, a group of students who helped the teachers in grading papers, tutoring students and aiding in the class.

NHS adopted a child and sent money and letters to the orphan, according to vice president Lynn Hollenbeck.

Lisa Erickson and Steve Spiech served as secretary and treasurer.

1) Members of the German Club are front, Chevez Hayes, Jeff Monken, Wendy Green, Mistee Hedden, Jennifer Johnson, Renee Carlson, Amy Allen, Ray Gillmore; middle, Kris Crowder, Liz Bates, Beth Miner, Patty Wilhelmi, Donna Airoldi, Martin Cann, Ryan Visconti; back, Clifton Kiser, Gloriana Fuqua, Nancy Petty, Dave Rudland, Dan Pierson, Jenny Smelser, Steve Raasch, Tim Bagby, Bob Anderson, John Neil, Bruce Melhorn. 2) Members of the group who traveled to Germany over Easter vacation are Penny Wurtzberger, Mr. Glenn Young, Lisa Shanholtzer, Beth Miner, Marcia Ballun, Mike Carlson, Sue Ballun, Greg Wilson, Kurt Starmann, Mr. Reinhold Fritz, Tim Bagby, Debbie Rafac, Maria Rafac, Steve Pogemiller, Liz Walsh, Julie Mason, Jenny Smelser, Renee Carlson, Penny Reidy. 3) Steve Raasch, Dave Rudland, Clifton Kiser and Ryan Visconti check their orders during the annual Oktoberfest dinner. 4) Lynn Hollenbeck welcomes her guests at the French Club's crepe party held at her home. 5) Vice-president Tana Titre, Lynn Hollenbeck, secretary/treasurer Val Ramdin and Pam Jordan dig in at the crepe party. 6) Members of the French Club are front, Wayne Kramer, Amy Harris, Pam Gomez, Joann Bradley, Christy Garlough, Collis Jones; second, Lora Priest, Michelle O'Mara, Dorie Neven, Jayne Sullivan, Lisa Daugherty, Cindy Foth, Sandy Matichak, Betsey Custer, Sheilah Morgan, Kim Edwards; third, Pam Jordan, Rashell Reed, Betty Graham, Annette Leone, Val Ramdin, Lynn Hollenbeck, Tana Titre, Lora McMahan, Kris Ternik, Carole Hinds, Mrs. Angie Burke, sponsor; back, Nancy Walsh, Simone Hipkins, Byron Collins, Sylvanus Lanier, Andy Pisha, Cathy Hoerres, Lisa Erickson, Sally Hibner.

Language clubs travel, party

Easter abroad. This is how members of the German Club spent their Easter vacation - traveling through Europe. The Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland and Austria were toured. "The trip was a real learning experience," stated Mr. Reinhold Fritz, club and trip sponsor. The cathedrals, castles, and other architectural structures were observed along with the Innsbruck and Munich Olympic stadiums, Dachau, the concentration camp outside of Munich, and the Glockenspiel. The students from East and West also experienced authentic European foods, hotels and shopping places. "On a whole, I thought the trip was a complete success. I would not have traded those ten days for anything in the world," remarked senior Donna Airoldi.

In the meantime, the French Club was having bake sales, bake sales and more bake sales. The profits raised by these sales helped pay for a trip to Water Tower Place where the students ate at Vie de France. With the remaining money, they had a pizza party at Happy Joe's and a crepe party at Lynn Hollenbeck's house. "This club has been the best one we've had since I've been here as far as participation goes," stated Lynn Hollenbeck, club president.

Elected officers lead SC; OBAY strong, involved

For the first time in three years, Student Council had elected officers. Two new offices, Parliamentarian and Historian, were also added. Fundraisers for the group included a benefit concert for United Cerebral Palsy featuring East's own Middle Earth, Gradgram sales and JT East commemorative mug sale. Money went towards the teacher teas and SC group dinner. The group also helped out Toys for Tots and the Salvation Army's Food Drive. "Student Council really pulled together second semester. We accomplished much more than people gave us credit for," stated Parliamentarian Amy Miller.

"Because of involvement, we could do what we wanted and we let others know who we were and what we stood for," remarked Bryant Dorris, OBAY vice president. And that's exactly what OBAY did. In December, the group presented a Christmas program at Salem Village, during Black History Month, they visited the DeSabbo Museum and attended an Operation Push meeting along with the black organizations from Central and West, and in May returned to Salem Village for their annual "Let's Go Hawaiian Day." The big event was their annual talent show which was a sell-out. According to Bryant, if not for club sponsor Ms. Lois White, nothing would have been possible.

1) Student Council president Donna Airoldi listens attentively during a meeting. 2) Student Council members are front, Heidi Hibner, Bob Schmidt, Tana Titre, Jeff Murer, Donna Airoldi, Amy Miller; middle, Derrick Brown, Robin Newberry, Brenda McKenzie, Christy Garlough, Ms. Anne Ponzo, Beth Miner, Lisa Erickson, Roz Dawson, R Raasch; back, Dan Fretto, Tom Morris, Sampson, Linda Schaeffer, Lisa Daugherty, J Dorris, Kim Harris, Sharon Jones, Nannette Alt Kelly Hennebry, Patty Carbajal. 3) A Stud Council member from Central, treasurer Murer, vice president Tana Titre and Der Brown converse during a district exchange Secretary Heidi Hibner takes attendance a meeting. 5) Sophomore Bernard Thompson si at the OBAY Show. 6) Stephanie Campbell Seleta Pittman review their lines for the show OBAY members are front, Gerald Brooks, Bry Dorris, Veronica Moffett, Jackie Latham, Bridg Holman, Seleta Pittman, Shelia Traylor; seco Jerry Dorris, Charlotte Westmoreland, Carla Fruitt, Ressie Stewart, Elouise Jackson, Vickie ton, Mamie Thompson, Latonia Corpening; th Collis Jones, Jackie Todd, Nancy Cartwright, salyn Dawson, Brenda McKenzie, Elizabeth Ba Sherry Jenkins; back, Valerie Ramdin, Erik Mils Dianne Muwwakkil, Brian Jones, Kay Blackn Rick Brown, Bernard Thompson, Gloriana Fuc Sheila Ellis. 8) Bryant Dorris counts cans for Salvation Army Food Drive.

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'Kolage quality' highlights year

"The quality of the KoLage singers" is what choir director Miss Arlyne Nuti said provided the high point for the musical year. The group, which organized in 1970 and which is known statewide, presented 10-30 performances.

Members were chosen after tryouts in which they sang and danced for a panel of three-four judges.

Another plus in the music area, said Miss Nuti, is that enrollment in the choirs has been on the rise the past few years. She attributed the increase to involvement in the operettas.

"Since 'The King and I' in 1979, which involved such a large number of students, including guys, we have seen an increase in the choirs," she said.

Accordingly, the 1983 operetta 'The Wiz' involved over 100 cast members and close to 100 crew members.

1) General choir period 8 members are front, Lisa Larsen, Deanna Marquis, Ruth Heddins, Gene Keck, Tony Gritz, Ghreg Boykin, Edyth Moore, Pam Pocius, Sallie Rinehart, Pia Montgomery; middle, James Walton, Jeff Boyle, Kathleen Crudup, Paul Hertzmann, Karl Watson, Derek Wright, Rich Michalik, Darrin Davis, Mike Glasgow, Charita Thompson; back, Tim Johnson, Annette Elens, Barbara Johnson, Kim McKay, Pam Roy, Lillian Longstreet, Amy Seymour, Jean Amorose, Sue Monken, Stephanie Campbell, Susan Roa, Karen Young.

2) General choir period 3 members are front, Laura Simmerman, Maria Wampler, Diane Davis, Carolyn Hodges, Kim Harris, Terri Wells, Cathy Anderson, Chris Golding, Laura Gallo; middle, Tammy Nowland, Michael Miller, Lydia Lanier, Netta Barlow, Tuwanna Holloman, Stacy Flatten, Yolanda Shepherd, Liz Bates, Denise York, Debbie Srygler; back, Gidget Lorenc, Gail Reimers, Lora Priest, Roslyn Sims, Tammy Johnson, Ladessa Cremeens, Dorie Neven, Betsy Custer, Marlene Carr, Marilyn Hodges, Dina Vardal, Tracie Beach, Stacie Beach.

3) Treble choir members are front, Ressie Stewart, Linda Schaeffer, Susan Hare, Michelle O'Mara, Angie Wilfong, Rose Busbey, Renee Mau, Marilyn Pfingston; back, Nora Williamson, Emily Pisha, Tracey Adams, Stacy Ullian, Cassie Taylor, Nellie Barnett, Anarea Kimble, Mary Jandura, Maureen Kelley.

4) ACappella choir members are front, Laura Nowland, Rita Moffett, Bridgett Holman, Beatrice Reyna, David Pena, Jeff Monken, Dennis Kirkeeng, Mike Carlson, Stanley Spencer, Mamie Thompson, Renee Fairbairn, Betsy Hendry, Lisa Kirin; second row, Jaimie Johnson, Chris Widner, Linda Schaeffer, Chevez Hayes, Shawn Carnes, Leon Amos, Ken Bacon, Joe Kirkeeng, Debbie Fairbairn, Judy Gray, Cindy Foth, Lori Huff, Beth Miner, Jenelle Gallagher; third row, Rashell Reed, Kim Klott, Sharon Jones, Dawn Taylor, Pam Short, Tony Law, Jeff Molle, Anthony Dean, Melvin Boykin, David Autman, Jeff Murer, Carrie Rock, Janet Ceci, Karen Martin; fourth row, Caryn Rachke, Chris Legan, Tana Robertson, Brenda McKenzie, Christy Garlough, Jamie Wirt, Darnell Pinnick, Greg Moore, Jim Swinson, Bryant Dorris, Tim Bagby, Laurel Carney, Michelle Tibble, Robin Newberry, Julie Fretto; back, Deiadre Lowry, Stacy Ullian, Simone Hipkins, Sandy Thompson, Paul Hertzmann, Karl Watson, Jeff Boyle, Ron Keck, Raphael Voss, Eric Denson, Tim Solley, Lori Holt, Sherri Clark, Nanette Houston, Kathy Crudup. 5) Tony Law presents his version of "Ebony and Ivory" with Karl Watson during the Christmas concert. 6) Simone Hipkins, Dennis Kirkeeng, Derek Wright, Lori Huff, Deiadre Lowry, Marilyn Hodges and Cindy Foth perform with KoLage during Step-Up Day. 7) Nanette Houston, Lori Huff, Sherri Clark and Lori Holt perform the number "Fruitcake" during the holiday season. 9) Nanette Houston sings and dances to "I Got the Music in Me."

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8) KoLage members are inside 'L' Rashell Reed; second row, Julie Fretto, Stacy Ullian, Pam Short, Joe Kirkeeng, Karl Watson, Marilyn Hodges, Cindy Foth, Jeff Murer, Brenda McKenzie, Jeff Molle, Derek Wright, Lori Holt, Tom Hernandez, Laurel Carney, Tom Morris; third row, Beth Miner, Jamie Wirt, Sherri Clark, Simone Hipkins, Laura Nowland, Tony Law, Deiadre Lowry, Eric Denson, Nanette Houston, Dennis Kirkeeng, Lori Huff, Jeff Boyle, Raphael Voss, Tim Hernandez; back, Melvin Boykin, Larry McKay, Paul Hertzmann.

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OE trains skill-oriented; DECA offers service, sales

Office education finds clerical and office jobs for "skill oriented" students according to Mr. Nancy Jamnik, OE sponsor. Highlighting the year was an OE-sponsored banquet for the appreciation of the student's employers. Union National Bank, Central Steel and Will County Court House were among the many businesses that employed OE students. Cheri Hauert, a receptionist at Woodside Nursing Center said, "OE gave me good experience for after high school."

OE students who participated in state competition were Karen Evans, Michelle Chopp, Terri McGregor, Linda Wojnarowski and Sandy Reimers.

DECA, the Distributive Education Club of America, specializes in services and sales. Students obtained jobs from places such as Dominicks Food Store and Park Forest Pharmacy. The club raised funds through sausage and cheese and candy sales. Stuffing Christmas stockings for underprivileged children was a major event, according to Miss Flora Collier, sponsor. A Woodfield Shopping Center field trip was designed to illustrate the importance of sales person's techniques and approaches.

Miss Collier said she was disappointed in the economical situation because it prolonged accurate career placement.

"DECA gave me an advantage over the average consumer; I now know how to buy and sell products," said Matt Withers.

1) DECA students Wendy Russell, Darnise Anderson and Kim Etheridge stuff Christmas stockings for needy children. 2) Henry Johnson serves a customer at Popeye's fried chicken. 3) Senior Debbie Pocius files records for Union National Bank. 4) DECA club members are front, Sherry Barlow, Henry Johnson, Ray Denewellis, Vicki Varju, Kim Etheridge, Kelly Ellison; middle, Chester Green, Linda Terdic, Nick Christos, Van Townsend, Pam Rauman; back, Matt Withers, Geneva Parks, Kathy Tabor, Brian Johnson, Justine Ehrhardt, Miss Flora Collier, Wendy Russell, Tammy Salonis, Callie Ann Tillman. 5) Ray Denewellis sacks groceries at JV Supermart. 6) Timi Carson completes her work at the Union National Bank. 7) OE members are front, Jenny Harms, president Loretta Turner, Karyn Evans, vice-president Tami Krieger, secretary Caryn Rachke; middle, Jackie Moffett, Timi Carson, Terri McGregor, Linda Wojnarowski, Marilyn Vance, Darlene Bryant, Mrs. Nancy Jamnik; back, Cathy Cox, Sherian Tillmon, Debbie Pocius, Kim O'Mara, Lisa Brazeal, Michelle Chopp.

Bible aplication to modern day primary goal of New Life club; budget cutbacks hinder Players

"The primary purpose of New Life is to acquaint the students with the aspects of the Bible that they were not aware of before," said sponsor Mrs. Donna Kruck.

"New Life" is in reference to the Bible phrase that says you shall have new life in Christ, according to Mrs. Kruck.

Originally begun at Central, New life clubs have spread to the other two campuses. "Eleven members are presently in the group. However, prayer groups come in for morning prayers," she said.

New Life club is based on the belief "with every modern problem or question there is an answer in the Bible."

When asked what fund raisers the club has had Mrs. Kruck said, "The Lord provides funds for whatever we need to do." Every year the New Life club has a skiing retreat in January and a hiking trip in the spring that is associated with the Christian Youth Center.

Director Mr. Ron Martin said that because of budget cutbacks the Kingsmen Players were limited to just one production, the fall play.

For copy regarding "Love Rides the Rails," see page 17.

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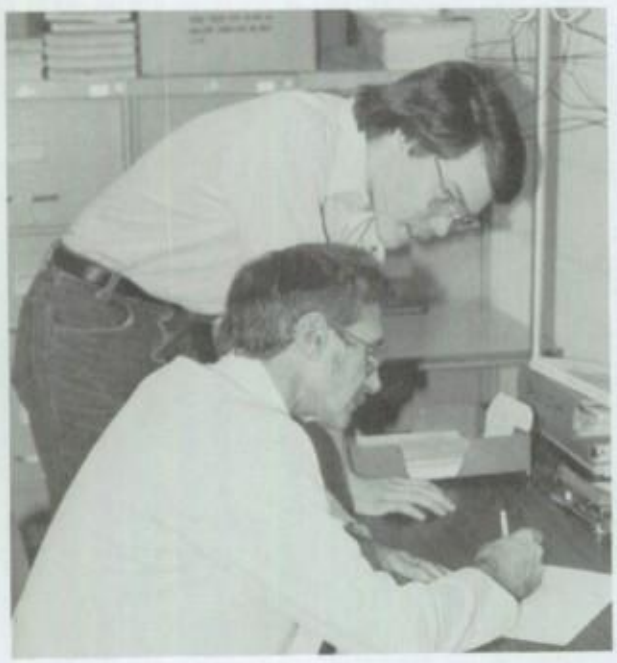
1) Karen Pena, Mechelle Masters, Gene Keck and Pat Keck represent the New Life club in the Homecoming parade. 2) Michael Miller, Ryan Jordan and Xavier McClinton participate in a before school prayer group meeting. 3) New Life club members are Sherry Keck, Sheilah Morgan, Ron Keck, Joann Hill, Pat Keck, sponsor Mrs. Donna Kruck. 4) "Oooh, la la," cries Fifi (Lisa Larsen) as she spies Dirk Sneath in the fall play production "Love Rides the Rails." 5) Kingsmen Players are front, Mary Bloch, Lisa Larsen, Deiadre Lowry, Tina Alberico; middle, Maureen Kelley, Laurel Carney, Laura Pomykala, Lori Huff, Julie Fretto, Pamela Jordan, Rashell Reed, Carole Hinds, Chris Legan, Kris Ternik, William Jones; back, Mike Selinger, David Rudland, Betsy Custer, Allen Casey, Donna Airoldi, Jeff Murer, Tony Law, Raphael Voss, Tom Hernandez, John Quirk, Cesar Casillas, Donna Holmquist. 6) Simon Darkway (Jeff Murer) and Dirk Sneath (David Rudland) plot to interrupt the scheduled mail run. 7) Relaxing at the local saloon in "Love Rides the Rails" are cast members Deiadre Lowry, Dave Rudland, Raphael Voss, John Quirk, Jeff Murer, John Vowels, Laura Pomykala, Cesar Casillas and Allen Casey. 8) Carlotta Cortez (Rashell Reed) anxiously awaits the arrival of Simon Darkway.

Math Club inactive; Life Needs Club 'one of best'

Math Club included approximately 45 students. It was not very active and only participated in two contests: the Will County Math Contest, where it placed fourth, and the Joliet Junior College Contest, where it placed fifth.

Life Needs Club, which included 17 students, consisted of those students who worked in the TMH center during their free periods. According to Mrs. Kathy Kachel, the Life Needs sponsor, the club itself was not very active, but the workers were one of the best groups the TMH had ever had.

1) Mr. Mel May helps Lukass Franlkin with a math problem. 2) Math Club members are front, John Brimble, David Rudland, Brent Porfilio, Kris Ternik, Pam Gomez, Sherrie Erickson, Chris Fang, Alesia Strawn, Tom Morris, sponsor Mr. Ray Page; second, Richard Patterson, Ray Ballenger, Jim Dickson, Heidi Hibner, Kathy Barger, Lisa Larsen, Robin Newberry; third, Lynn Hollenbeck, Cathy Hoerres, Sally Hibner, Jori Jostak, Lisa Erickson, Wendy Kursell, Donna Airoldi, Kim Klott, Tana Robertson; back, Lukass Franklin, Richard J. Bellas, Gary Miller, Larry McKay, Steve Raasch, Rick Alexa, Tra Hibner, 3) Dave Rudland and Cathy Hoerres pr pare together for a math contest. 4) Mrs. Kat Kachel gives Janet Malinowski an award at t TMH graduation. 5) John Brookman and Con Chandler enjoy a dance at the TMH Prom. 6) L Needs Club members are Carrie Rock, Don Hickey, Laura Vaughn, Brenda Violet, Katheri Smith and David Cremeens. 7) Bob Meredith a TMH aide Laura Vaughn enjoy the dancing the Prom. 8) Marilyn Krichena receives help fr TMH aide Andrea Kimble.



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'Talented' sums up band year

The band season was an active one which saw the group compete in Solo and Ensemble Contest, present winter and spring band concerts and march in parades throughout the year. According to senior drum major Rose Mabry, "The most exciting part of the year was marching season. The students caught on fast and we had a really good time." Tom Hernandez was junior drum major.

"The marching band was better, attitude was better and discipline was better (than last year)," according to second year director Mr. Bill Leafblad. He added that there was an "unbelievable" amount of freshman talent.

Jazz and Pep Bands performed for Step-Up Day, Open House, football and basketball games and assemblies. Jazz band did not need to have tryouts because the exact number of members needed, 16, auditioned, according to Mr. Leafblad. Jazz Band leaders were Tom Hernandez and Larry McKay. Larry said, "There was not a lot of experience, but there was a lot of determination and enthusiasm in the group."

1) Assistant principal Ron Johnson sits in with the band for practice and occasionally performed with Pep Band. 2) Junior Larry McKay performs his trumpet solo. 3) Senior drum major Rose Mabry gets ready for the band's spring concert. 5) Freshman Paulette Siron sits second chair in the french horn section. 6) Flag Corps members are front, Toni Budzinski, Karen Nall; back, Laurie Couch, Maureen Kelley, Kris Ternik, Kim McKay, Kelly Kehrer, Caroline Boese, Cathy Stover, Karen Johnson. 7) Pep Band members Jim Wilhelmi, Tom Hernandez, Tim Hernandez and Tom Morris entertain the crowd during halftime of a home basketball game. 8) Senior John Wilhelmi gets involved with his music during a Jazz Band performance on Step-Up Day. 9) Jazz Band members are front, Scott Werner, Tim Hernandez, Tom Hernandez, Tom Morris, Richard Patterson; middle, Gloriana Fuqua, Liz Bates, Amy Harris, Erika Bonham; back, Jim Wilhelmi, Larry McKay, John Wilhelmi, Anthony Gray, Glen Bates, John Brimble.

4) Band members are front, Jean Amorose, Donna Hickey, Kris Rudland, Kendra Pepper, Charmaine West, Hanne Marsh, Karen Donnelly, Joanne Hritz, Sherrie Erickson, Kimberly Royster, Jenny Smelser, Renee Mau; second row, sponsor Cathy Hoerres, Rob Smith, William Jones, John Vowels, David Rudland, Derrick Brown, Richard Patterson, Paulette Siron, Chuck Harris, Jimmy Moore, Jeff Hunter, Victory Pena, Tom Morris, Gloriana Fuqua, Elizabeth Bates, Larry McKay, sponsor Wendy Green; third row, Tom Hernandez, Coleda Paige, Leah Marsh, Tiffani Tolbert, Michell Gallup, Brian Bucciarelli, Carl Vowels, Andy Pisha, John Wilhelmi, Boe Thompson, Erika Bonham, Stephen McCullum, Patrick Harris, Tim Hernandez, James Wilhelmi, Rosie Mabry; back, Scott Werner, Clifton Kiser, Tina Bennett, Phillip Bateson, Derrick Denson, James Gray, Gary Kramer, Keith Moon, Jim Morrison, Bernard Thompson, John Brimble, Amy Harris, Glen Bates, sponsor Mr. Bill Leafblad.

ROTC offers opportunities; Ski Clubbers improve, enjoy

"This year's officers formed one of the best groups I've ever had," stated Sergeant Warren Fanta, ROTC instructor.

According to Sergeant Fanta, advance placement in the armed service and scholarships are only a few of the rewards one can receive by being an active ROTC member.

Junior Karl Odenthal said the traditional ROTC Military Ball went extraordinarily well.

An active Ski Club took two weekend trips to Sugar Loaf Mountain and one nine-day trip to Vail, Colorado, over Easter vacation. Vail offered not only skiing, but also ice skating and swimming.

According to sponsor Mr. Chuck Crescenzo, "The students have really become better skiers."

1) David Autman, Adrienne Wright and Dionne Autman present the colors at a home basketball game. 2) Male cadets are front, Tony Becker, John Allas, Brian Alldread, Jerry Dorris, Joseph Jones, Mike Painter, James Johnson, Elbert Conway, Mike Miller, Leodies Jordan, Percy Brinson, Roger Johnson; second row, LaMont Douglas, Omar Turner, Scotty Clements, Daryl Bolz, Edward Scott, Stanley Spencer, Shawn Carnes, Terry Armstrong, David Lockhart, Tim Frapp, Tim Johnson, Danny Richards; third row, Robert Munoz, Darrell Hudgens, Ronald Holden, Jesse Cotton, John Brimble, Joseph Lockhart, Greg Moore, Russell Whitworth, Mark Alldread, Mike Glasgow, Robert Schmitt, Willis Ellis; Gary Harville, David Jackson, Anthony Dean, David Autman, Kenneth Shelby, Larry Dean, Eddie Johnson, Gerald Brooks, Ryan Visconti, Mark Franzen; back row, David Stroh, Andy Verchimak, Anthony Altiery, Jerry Hinton, Anthony Holman, James Hunter, Bruce Melhorn, Gary Miller, David Johnson, Dave Powers. 3) ROTC officers are front, 1LT Dionne Autman S-2, 1LT Carolyn Sullivan S-1, LTC Farie Becker, Capt. Sharon Jones S-3, Maj. Donna Hughes S-4; 1LT Chris Conterez, 2LT Jean Amorose, 1LT Tim Scholtes, Capt. Stuart Erickson, Maj. Karl Odenthal, 1LT Mike Fisher, 1LT Richard Patterson, 1LT Van Townsend, 1LT Noe Alonzo. 4) ROTC Female Cadets are front, Lupe Gallego, Sharon Campbell, Tammy Bryant, Dina Vardal, Michaeline Russell, Kelly Hennebry, Robin Hellman; middle, Denise Messick, Sue Wheeler, Cynthia Robinson, Tuwanna Holloman, Marion Young, Tracy Jones, Lillian Longstreet, Dawn Durla, Latonia Corpening; back, Mary Jandura, Mechelle Masters, Michelle Manheim, Messina Smith, Nancy Petty, Adrienne Wright, Joycelyn Jones, Dora Moore, Juanita Preston, Renee Smith.

5) ROTC officers John Dean, Tim Scholtes, Van Townsend, Stuart Erickson and Mike Fisher present the Sabre Arch for sophomore court Leah Marsh, Bill Petrovic and Michelle Brogan. 6) Junior Amy Allen displays the flaky results of skiing in Vail, Colorado. 7) Cadet Leodies Jourdan shows eighth grade students around on Step-Up Day. 8) Senior Lane Samuels puts his all into this run in Vail. 9) Ski club members are front, Laurel Carney, Carrie Petrovic, Mary Bloch, Dawn Taylor, Lisa Larsen, Jody Jenco; second row, Bob Zagar, Sandy Matichak, Renee Carlson, Sally Hibner, Amy Allen, Lee Sampson, Marilyn Pfingston, Carole Hinds, Liesl Villegas; third row, Lynn Aimaro, Debbie Bettenhausen, Eva Poloskey, John Sullivan, Stephanie Marchio, Jayna Klott, Lorie Legerski, Tracy Hibner, Pat Delaney; back, sponsor Mr. Paul Biernacki, Ron Keck, Steve Raasch, Richard Talaga, Tracy Puckett, Cindy Foth, Jori Jostak, Cheri Hauert, Renee Puckett, Lane Samuels, Mike Delaney, Dave Brooker, sponsor Mr. Chuck Crescenzo.

IA promotes auto interest; Art Club uses time, money well

This year's Industrial Arts Club had 18 members with president Rick Pluta, vice-president Bobbie Shackleford, treasurer Tony Richie, and recording secretary, George Moffett.

The Industrial Arts Club tried to promote interest in the auto area, according to sponsor Mr. Ed Lewandowski who commented, "Everyone was welcome. My coaching interfered with the club meeting after school, so we met during my free period or before school."

The Club's activities this year included a car washing fund raiser and car repairing.

Art Club had 15 members with president Michelle Brogan, vice-president Robin Moore, secretary Amy Miller, treasurer Charmaine West.

The activities of the Art Club included a jewelry fund raiser and selling Easter candy grams. The club donated money to PIE (Parents for Improved Education) to help save East. They also took a field trip and went to see the musical "42nd Street." A mural workshop to promote school unity was included in this year's activities.

Sponsor Mrs. Linda Henize commented, "The Art Club is not a big group, but fairly active. We are the only one of the schools with an Art Club. I think the club does some interesting things with their time and money."

1) Junior Bill Tibble shows junior Elmer Harris which pictures are to be used in the district mural. 2) Central's Victor Gloria, sophomore Darryl Johnson, and freshman Dan Fretto collect ideas for the mural the art students from all three schools are creating for Central and West. 3) Industrial Arts Club members are front, Erik Milsap, Basseroni Person, Cornelius Lee, Earl Will, Stanely Moore; second, James Hunter, Don Muchitch, Roger McClinton, George Moffett, Dean Johnson, Pat McCauley, Bobby Shackleford, sponsor Mr. Ed Lewandowski, Bucky Moreno, Charles Perry, Ricky Eyman; back, Kirk Johnson, Tony Richie, Mike Linstead, Sylvester Campbell, Darren Washington, Tony Bagley. 4) Art Club members are front, Liesl Villegas, Donna Hickey, Eileen Johnson, Ann Almberg, Louis Ledesma; back, Steve Betts, Amy Miller, Charmaine West, Robin Moore, Michelle Brogan, Bill Petrovic. 5) Sophomore Bill Petrovic takes advantage of one of the demonstrations available at the Museum of Science and Industry when the Art Club traveled there for the Tiffany Show. 6) Central's Victor Gloria, juniors Michele Ludtke, Eileen Johnson, sophomore Michelle Brogan, and Central's Ricky Ruiz confer on an idea for the district murals.

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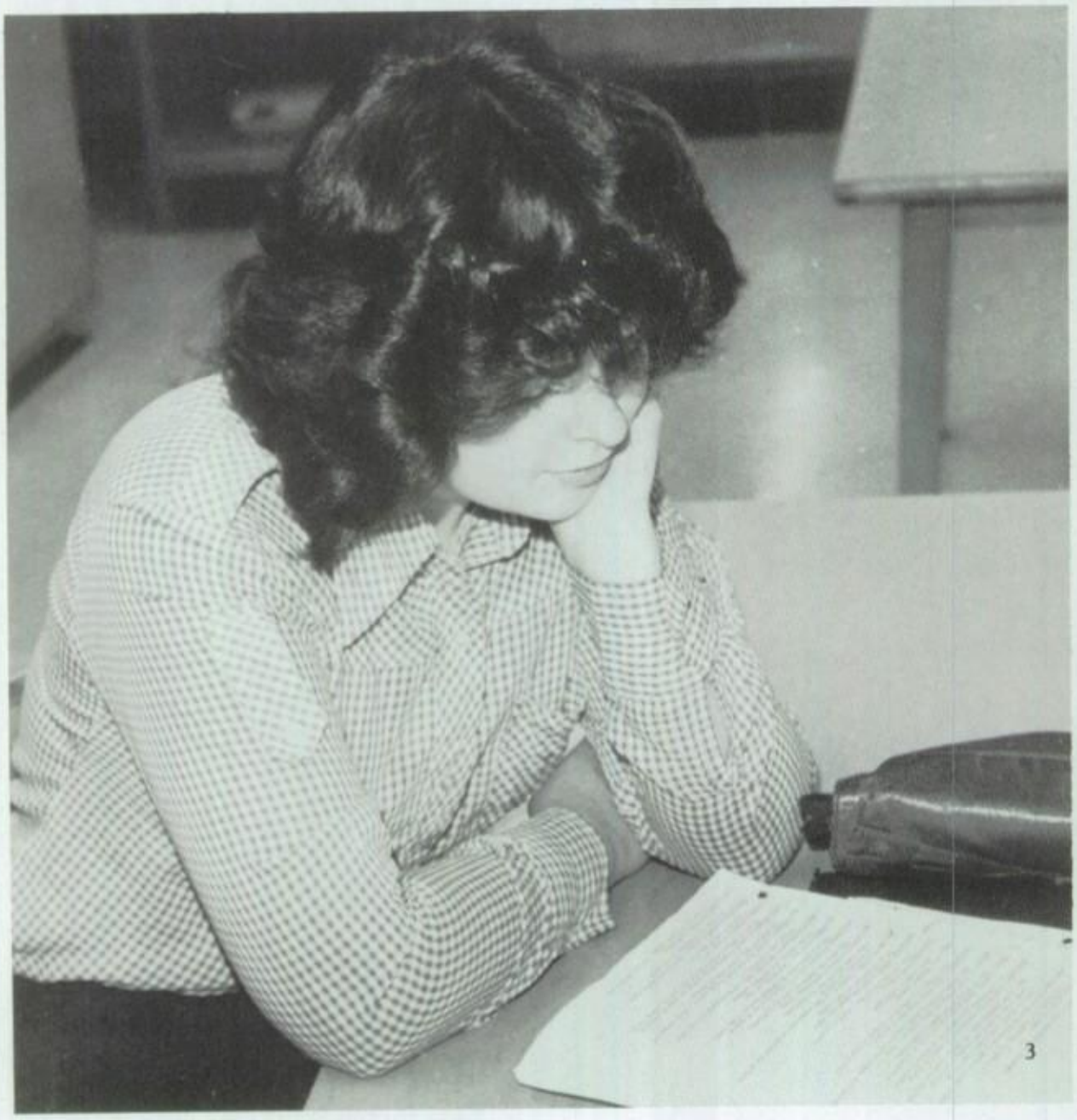

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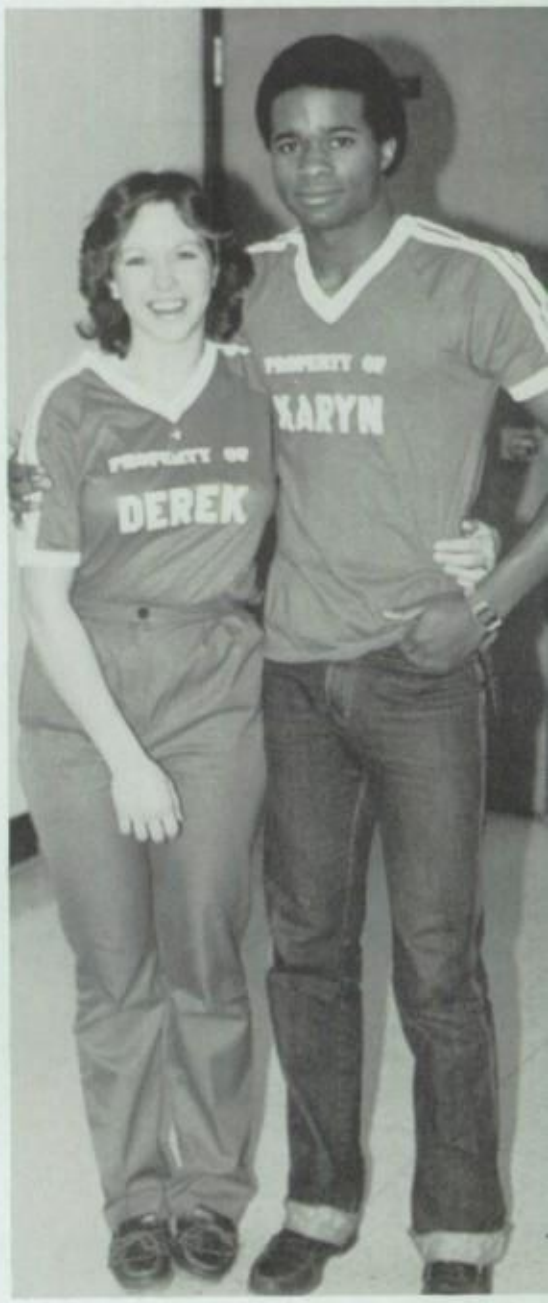

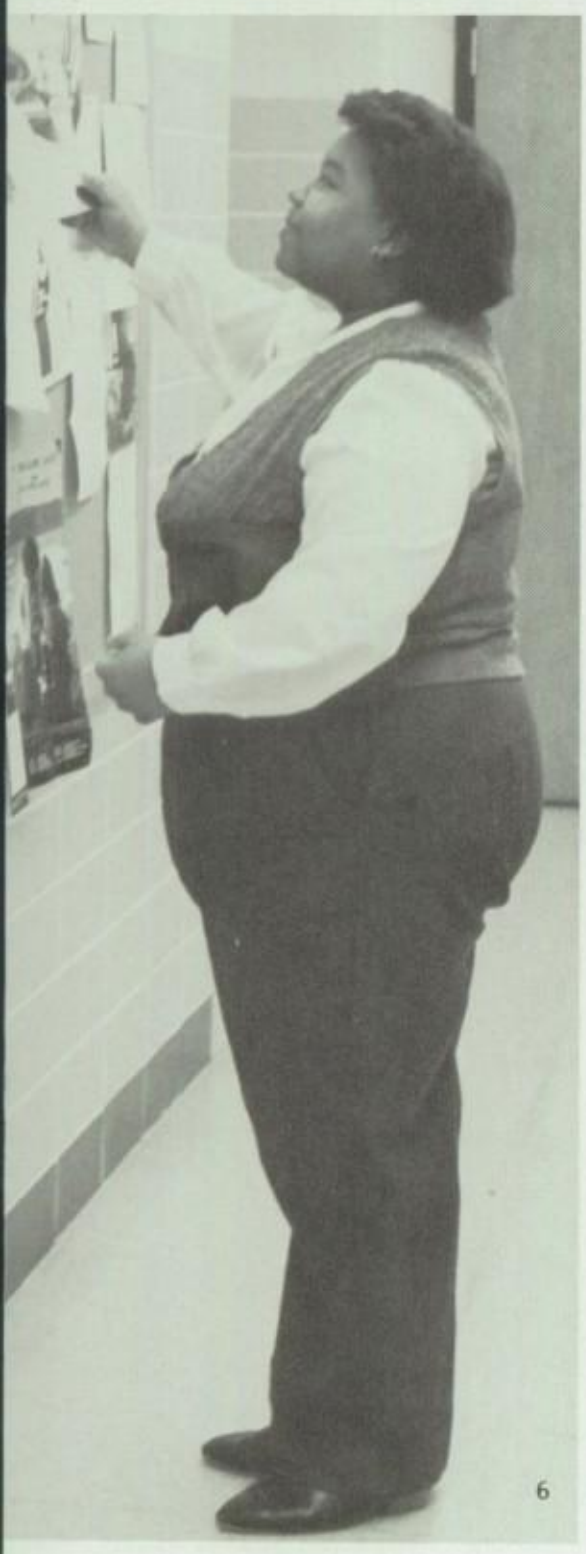

Seniors

1) Jeff Harris joins in the fun at the dance held after Easter vacation. 2) Sheri Clark grabs a bite to eat during choir period 6-7. 3) Judy Pellegrini studies for her vocabulary test in Mrs. Lunde's senior English class. 4) Karyn Evans and Derek Wright show off their T-shirts. 5) Mistee Hedden dances to the music played by DJ Lane Lindstrom at a Friday night dance. 6) Senior Pam Short checks college music information on the choir bulletin board.

Seniors

1) Senior Renee Fairbairn is measured for her cap and gown during cafeteria period. 2) Seniors Matthew Withers, Sharon Jones and Joe Kirkeeng share a fun moment together before period eight classes begin. 3) Senior Class Committee members are front, Donna Airoldi, Joann Hill, Paris Wallace, Bill Jones, Nannette Alton, Donna Holmquist; back, Lisa Erickson, Lynn Hollenbeck, Kathy Crudup, Beth Miner, Robin Moore, Deic Lowry, Rita Moffett, Pam Short, Sharon Jo Sheilah Morgan, Rhonda Hamilton, Tammy Love, advisor Mrs. Karen White.

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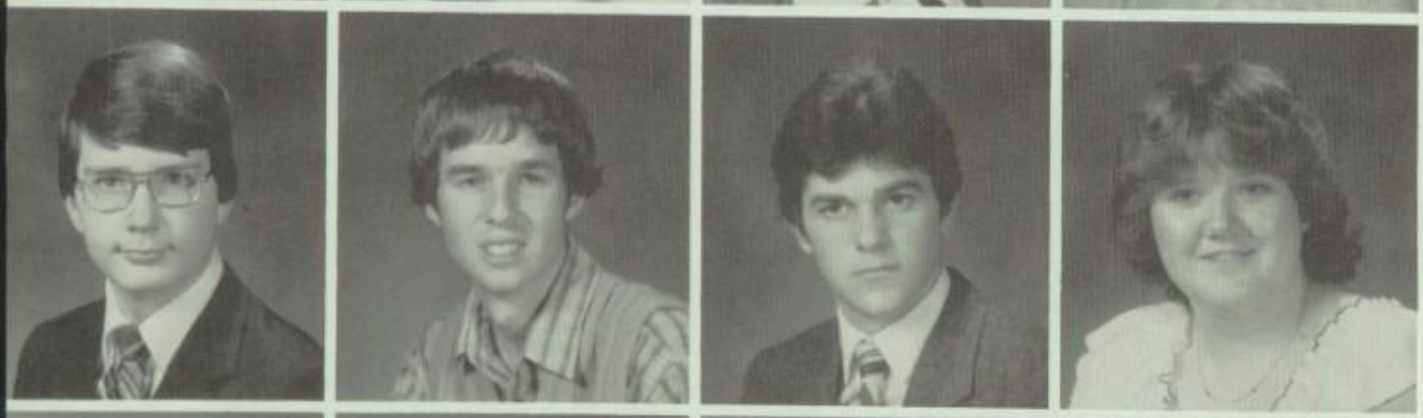

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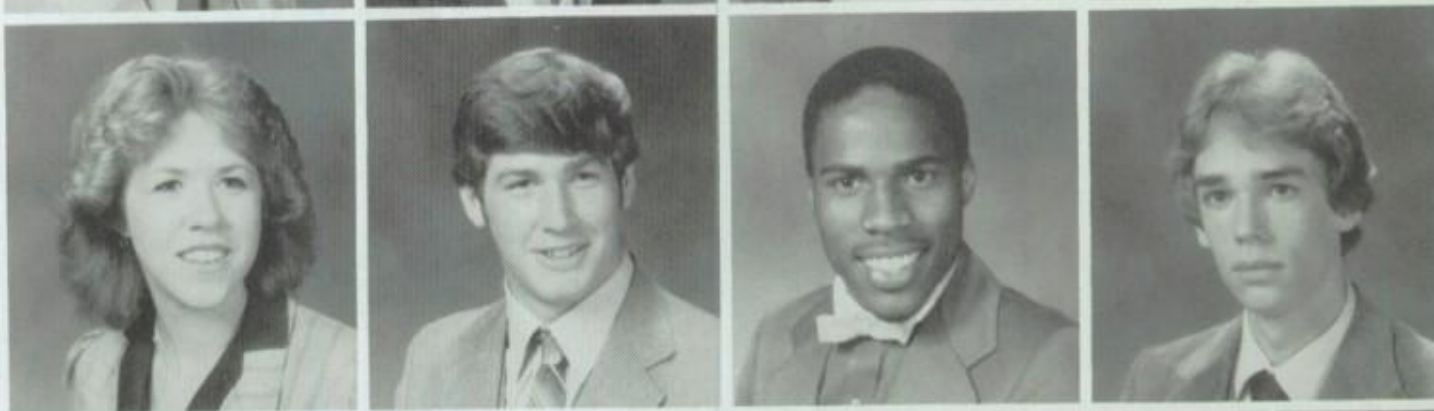

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College to rock stardom - seniors plan futures

Probably the most important decision facing a senior is the one regarding his future. Will he continue his schooling even though college costs can prove to be a real financial burden given today's economy? Has he "had it" with school and will he choose the work world instead, despite record unemployment in Joliet?

Seventy-nine members of the class of 1983 were polled regarding their plans for the future and the responses were as usual as 'I'm going to college' and as unusual as 'I'm going to become a rock star!'

Fort-seven percent of those polled will be continuing their education at a college with first year costs averaging $6,700. Seventy percent plan to attend college in Illinois. Most will be paying for college through financial aide, loans and scholarships, or parents and personal savings.

Of the 35 percent remaining in Joliet to attend Junior College, 13 are trying to save up more money before going to college, four will be transferring to college after one or two years, three need time to decide on a major and two want to remain close to home.

Of the remaining 18 percent who are not going to a university or junior college, two will enter beauty school, four will go to a business school, three will join the service and one plans to become a rock star.

Seniors Joe Kirkeeng and Julie Fretto listen to the college representative from Lewis University.

A school's program, opportunities, cost and distance from home are points to be considered.

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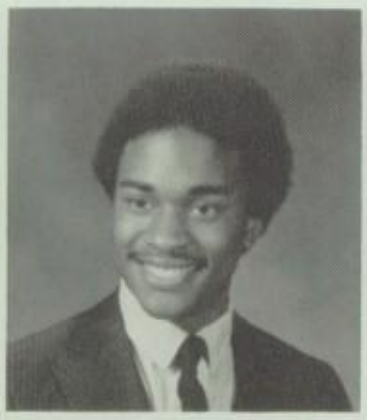

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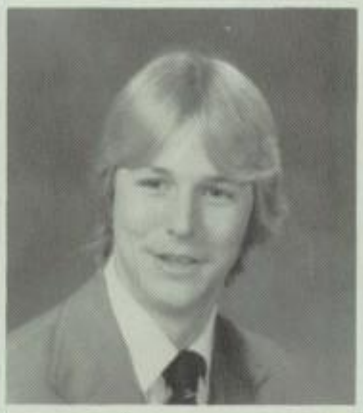

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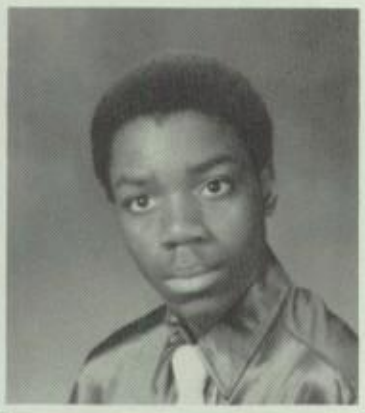

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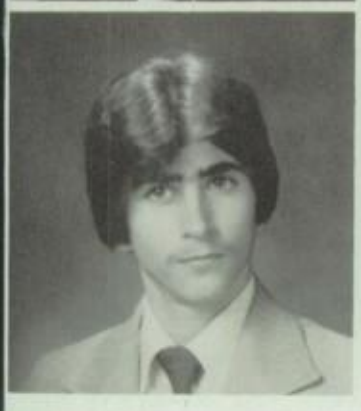

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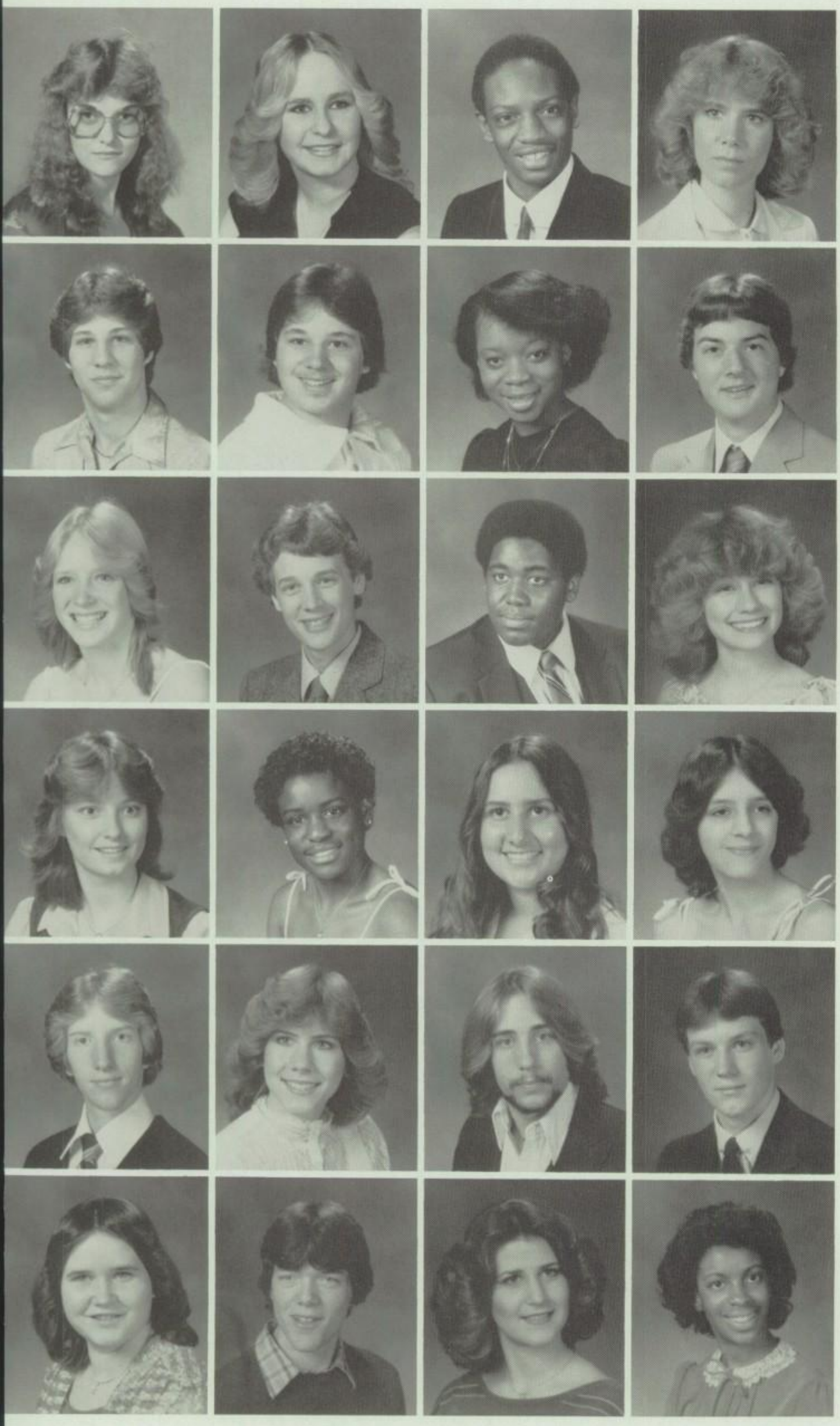

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Waiting to be discovered . . . Leon Amos pursues his dream

Stardom may have captured musical greats like Stevie Wonder, Beethoven and Liberace, but senior Leon Amos is still waiting in the wings to be discovered.

Leon's specialty is playing the piano almost always "by ear" without the use of sheet music. He can also play all keyboards, percussions, drums and horns.

Encouraged by his parents since age five, Leon plans to pursue his musical talents by auditioning at the Julliard School of Arts in New York where he would "be discovered for sure and be able to meet some of the *Fame* kids" or by attending Lewis University.

Leon's nine brothers and sisters are involved in the vocal aspect of music, which he said has caused him to "get more attention from the public."

"Where's the (sheet) music? You really are good. How long have you been playing?" are the most frequent comments from people when they see him play, according to Leon.

Besides playing the piano at church, weddings, funerals, and for East's 1982 fall play, he also enjoys track, modeling "wild and loose" clothes and recently started composing music.

"When I try out for a part, I usually get the part of playing the piano," admitted Leon when asked about disadvantages of his talent. "I'd like someone to play for me so I can perform."

Leon's key to success is "to be (himself), to be different from everyone else."

"I like to do what I want to do," he affirmed, which, besides music, is pursuing a career in computers because he said, "Electronics and computers will play a major part in music in the future."

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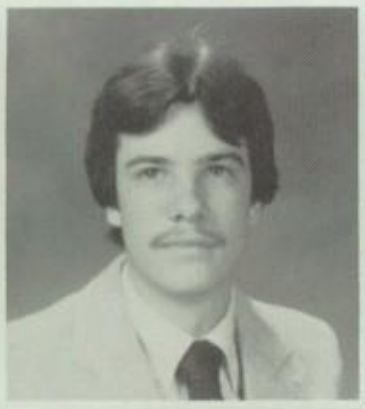
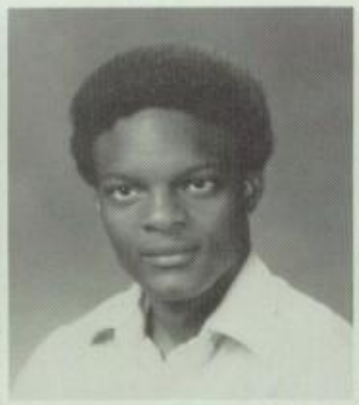

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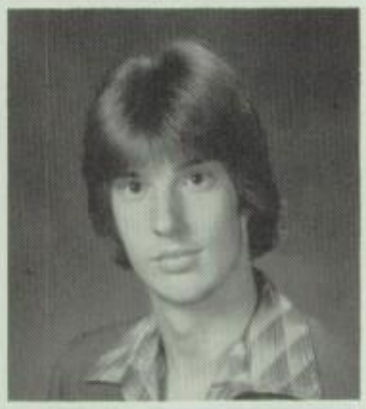

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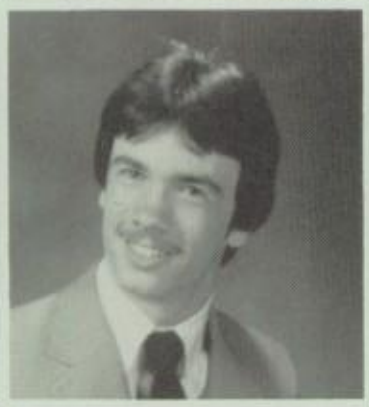
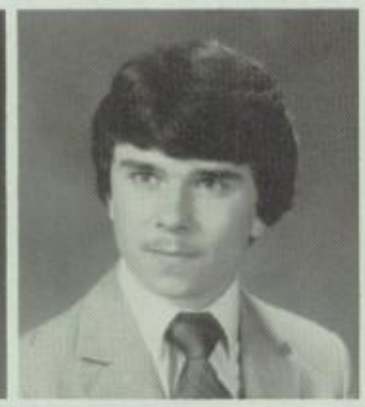
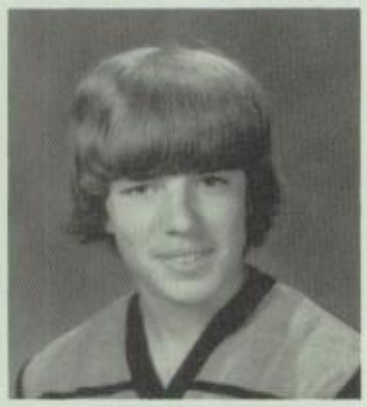

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1) Yearbook photographer Mike Cihlar poses senior Lenny Anderson for his cap and gown picture.

Expenses, expenses, expenses! seniors experience cash crunch

Well, you are finally a senior. And along with that title comes the opportunity to participate in such events as college days, senior ditch day, senior banquet and finally graduation. Sounds good, huh? But besides all the enjoyable activities seniors have to look forward to are also expenses, expenses, expenses!

The ACT, SAT and advanced placement tests, college applications, class ring, graduation announcements, graduation pictures, senior pictures, senior prom, cap and gown, college days and graduation wear are expenses a senior may face.

The only *required* amount of money a senior must spend is $10.50 for a cap and gown. On the other hand, if a senior purchases or applies for everything available to seniors, he can end up spending between $379 and $600!

Don't believe it you say? Well, then, consider these figures: ACT $9.50, SAT $10.50, advanced placement tests $40-$45, college applications $15, class ring $90 and up, senior pictures $50-$148.50 for one picture package selection, senior prom $100-$200, cap and gown $10.50, college days gas expense, graduation pictures $16.50-$50, financial aid forms $6.50 each, graduation wear $20 minimum.

From a random survey it was revealed that most seniors fall somewhere midway between the low $10.50 and the high $600 figure.

And, finally, don't forget that senior year is also a student's final chance to pay up those many school expenses that have accumulated over the past four years in the form of class and activity fees!

MARVIN MCDONALD
TERRI MCGREGOR
ELONDA MCKINLEY
DAVID MCNALLY

RUSSELL MEADOWS
DIANE MENOZI
STEVEN MICHALIK
BETH MINER

MICHELLE MINOR
RITA MOFFETT
VERONICA MOFFETT
ROBERT MOON

GREGORY MOORE
ROBIN MOORE
MARY MORENO
JIMMY MORGAN

SHEILAH MORGAN
CLIFFORD MOULTON
DANIEL MURPHY
RITA MURPHY

DIANNE MUWWAKKIL
RICHARD NATIONS
KAREN NELSON
JOHN NICHOLS

LAURA NOWLAND
RICHARD NURCZYK
KEITH OLSEN
KIMBERLY OMARA

CHARLES OPELT
RUBEN ORTIZ
STACY PAGE
DRUEL PARKER

GENEVA PARKS
ANNA PATERSON
DARLENE PATTERSON
CLARENCE PEET

JUDITH PELLEGRINI
CHRISTINE PETERSEN
DARNELL PINNICK
PARNELL PINNICK

RICKY PLUNGE
DEBBIE POCIUS
JON POFFENBARGER
LYNDA PORRO

STEVE RAASCH
CARYN RACHKE
VALERIE RAMDIN
SANDRA REIMERS

OSCAR REYES
HOLLY JO REYNOLDS
ALISON ROBINSON
PAM ROBINSON

MARLA ROBY
CARRIE ROCK
DAVID RUDLAND
STEPHEN RUSSELL

WENDY RUSSELL
TAMMY SALONIS
LANE SAMUELS
GARY SANDERS

Paper People support Flyers, spread excitement

What do seniors Steve Raasch, Bill Mahoney and Jeff Harms all have in common? What else but that they are the senior members of the "Paper People" - that notable group of individuals who, besides giving Dwyers Flyers great support, also add excitement and uniqueness to East's girls basketball games.

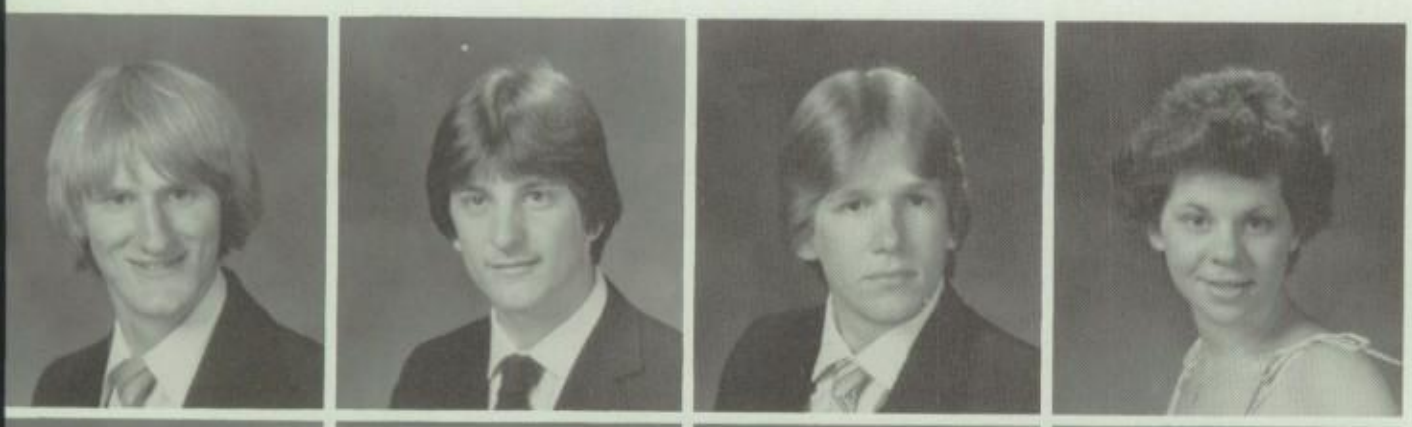
The Paper People work this way: when the visiting team's lineup is announced the Paper People hold up their papers and yawn "Who cares!" as the opposing varsity players take to the floor. After the game gets underway the newspapers are made into confetti to be thrown in support of East's girls throughout the game.

In an interview with Steve Raasch, he commented that "even with the closing of East, I hope the Paper People will continue spreading school spirit at the other campuses for years to come."

MIKE SARTORI
TIMOTHY SCHOLTES
RON SEABRON
RON SEELEY

MIKE SELINGER
MONICA SHELBY
PAMELA SHORT
CAROLINE SITAR

ESTHER SMITH
JAMES SMITH
KATHERINE SMITH
RITA SMITH



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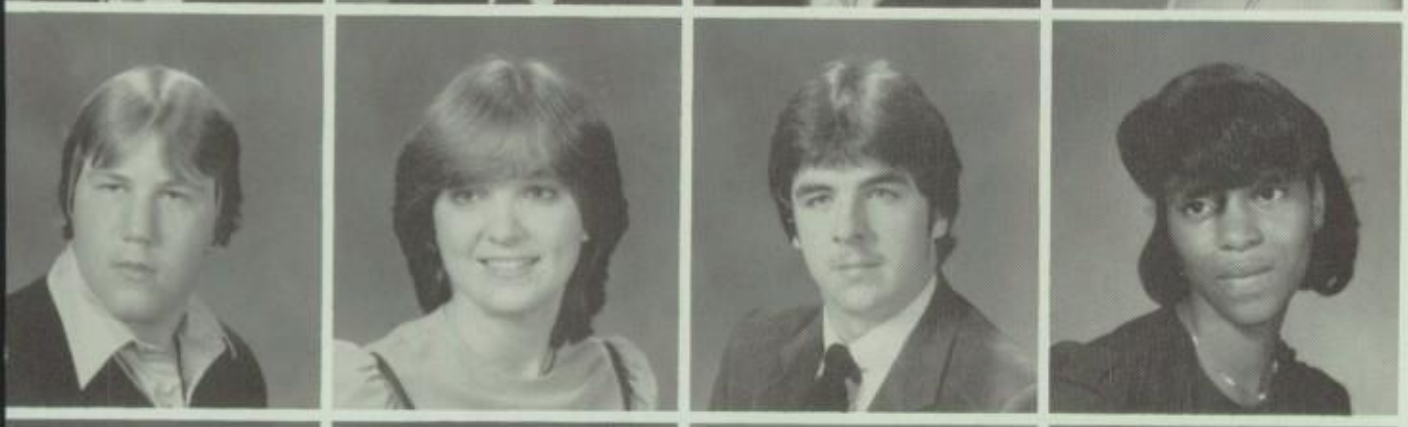

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LAURA STARCEVICH
DOUGLAS STEPHENS
CLARISSA STEWART

DEBORAH STOLLINGS
TONY STOVER
KATHY TABOR
RICHARD TALAGA

PATTI TALARICO
BRENDA TEDDER
FERNANDO TEJERIZO
LINDA TERDIC

MICHELLE TIBBLE
TERRY TOLBERT
VAN TOWNSEND
TAMMIE TROYER

LORETTA TURNER
VICKI VARJU
BROOKE VAUGHN
DEBORAH VOLLING

CATHY VOLLMER
PARIS WALLACE
CHUCK WALLS
KARL WATSON

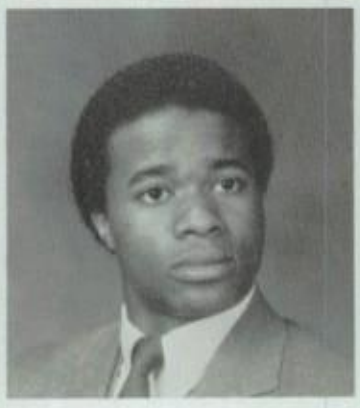
CHERYL WEBB
ROBIN WEBER
EMMA WEISS
CHRIS WELLS

CHRISTINE WIDNER
JOHN WILHELMI
PATRICIA WILHELMI
ANGELA WILLHITE

PAM WILLIAMS
RENNETTA WILLIAMSON
MARK WILSON
TINA WIMPY

JAMIE WIRT
MATTHEW WITHERS
BOB WITT
FRED WOODS

SCOTT WORDEN
DEREK WRIGHT
TIM YANTZ
BOB ZAGAR



U.S. fulfills Fernando's 'life dream'

Fernando Tejerizo Garcia was Joliet East's final foreign exchange student. Fernando came from Avila, Spain, a city some 60 miles west of Madrid where he lived with his three younger brothers and his parents.

The Edward Chartrand family was Fernando's host family. Fernando said that they helped him a great deal and when he first arrived in America, "they made me a part of their family."

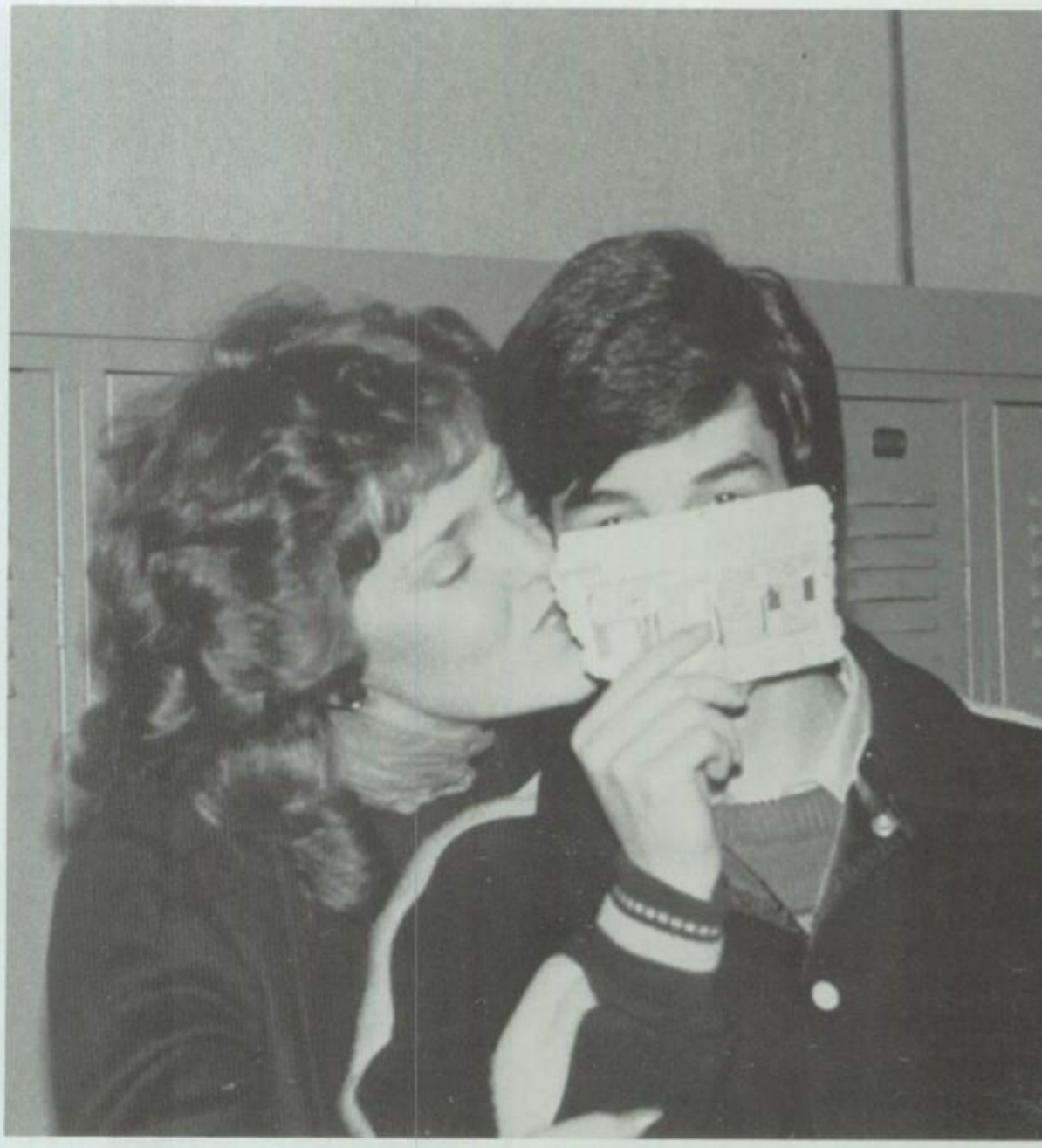
Fernando's first day at East was an experience he said he will never forget. "I got lost three times. People had to help me find my classes." Fernando also added that it was fun meeting new people.

Fernando enjoys playing the guitar, soccer and tennis and he was a member of East's varsity tennis team. When asked how he liked it, Fernando said, "It was very good. Everyone had a very positive attitude; we did our best."

Coming to America was "one of the dreams of my life," stated Fernando. He also added that it was truly an enjoyable experience living in America and being a student at Joliet East.

Upon his return to Spain, Fernando planned to finish high school and then go on to study medicine like his father.

1) Fernando pours himself a cup of tea after a hard day at school. 2) Fernando keeps up on the current news and sports. 3) Fernando and his "brother" do homework together. 4) Pictured with his host family are clockwise from left, Fernando, Paul, Eddie, Mike and Mrs. Edward Chartrand.



Underclass

1) Amy Flynn has her hearing checked as did all members of the freshman class. 2) Junior Tom Hernandez attempts to hide a kiss given to him by his girlfriend sophomore Lori Huff. 3) Showing their school spirit, juniors Laurel Carney and Mary Bloch dress up fifties style for a dance. 4) Freshman Debbie Srygler, a citizen of Emerald City, listens to the words of "The Wiz." 5) Junior Tony Law takes the easy way down the stairs on his way to his next class. 6) Sophomore Devin Thompson, a munchkin in "The Wiz," watches as the witch Addapearle tries to guess Dorothy's name.

Juniors

Stan Abbott, Steve Adams, Cain Aguilar, Lynn Almaro, Tina Alberico, Ralph Allas, Amy Allen

Charles Allen, Tina Allen, Noe Alonzo, Jean Alstott, Jean Amorose, Darnise Anderson, Robyn Apgar

Karen Armes, Denise Auman, Dionne Autman, Phillip Autman, Robert Ayers, Judy Bailey, Dwanna Baines

Emilio Ballejo, Ray Ballenger, Ed Bargas, Sherry Barlow, Elizabeth Bates, Monica Beerling, Grant Bell

Tina Bennett, Scott Bergeson, Michelle Bernickus, Debbie Bettenhausen, Eddie Blakney, Mary Bloch, Daryl Bolz

1) Junior Rick Raasch works for Student Council in signing up individuals for the blood bank. 2) Junior Collis Jones is ready for the return of the ping pong ball during a gym class tournament. 3) Junior Booster members are front, Ray Hollenbeck, Tana Titre, Kelly Kehrer, Kim McKay, Valerie Ramdin, Andrea Kimble, Hanne Marsh, Michele Ludtke, John Sullivan; second row, Michelle Bernickus, Carrie Petrovic, Renae Lundeen, Laurel Carney, Chris Rock, Paul Spiech, Mary Bloch, Jeff Sergent, Tina Alberico; third row, Maureen Kelley, Cindy Mitchell, Nancy Walsh, Jori Jostak, Tracy Hibner, Tracy Puckett, Cheri Hauert, Renee Puckett, Cheryl Favero, Elizabeth Bates, Ron Keck; fourth row, Steve Betts, Collis Jones, Laura Orasco, Ginny Tordai, Karen Martin, Amy Miller, Tina Bennett, Debbie Fairbairn, John Ginter, Mitzi Malmfeldt, sponsor Mrs. Marcia Puddicombe; back row, Tony Law, Raphael Voss, Jody Carlson, Janet Fox, Rosalyn Dawson, Cindy Foth, Stacy Ullian, Rashell Reed, Laura Shea, Laura Pomykala, Wendy Kursell, Karl Odenthal, Dionne Autman, Richard Patterson. 4) Front, Renae Lundeen, Jody Carlson; middle, Karen Martin, Maureen Kelley, Kim McKay; back, Tana Titre and Ginny Tordai show their junior spirit during a basketball assembly yelling contest.

Annette Botka, Melvin Boykin, Diane Brandolino, Doug Brayden, Bobby Brewer, Jim Brockett, John Brookman

Gerald Brooks, Roger Brown, Ron Brown, Fabian Brumfield, Paul Bucciarelli, Rosemary Busbey, Lisa Caldwell

Percy Campbell, Jody Carlson, Kristine Carlson, James Carnes, Sherry Carnes, Laurel Carney, Xavier Carr

Timi Latoi Carson, Keith Cates, Ken Cates, Janet Ceci, Tim Chandler, Ann Clements, Mike Coleman

Byron Collins, Christopher Conterez, David Cornejo, Jesse Cotton, Karen Covarrubia, Cathy Cox, Dean Cox

Junior Olympic Camp goal for Jesse Cotton

He belongs to the Joliet East Rifle Team, YMCA Rifle Team in Joliet, Paper Tigers Rifle Team in Elgin and he ranked 52 nationally in rifle competition in 1981-82.

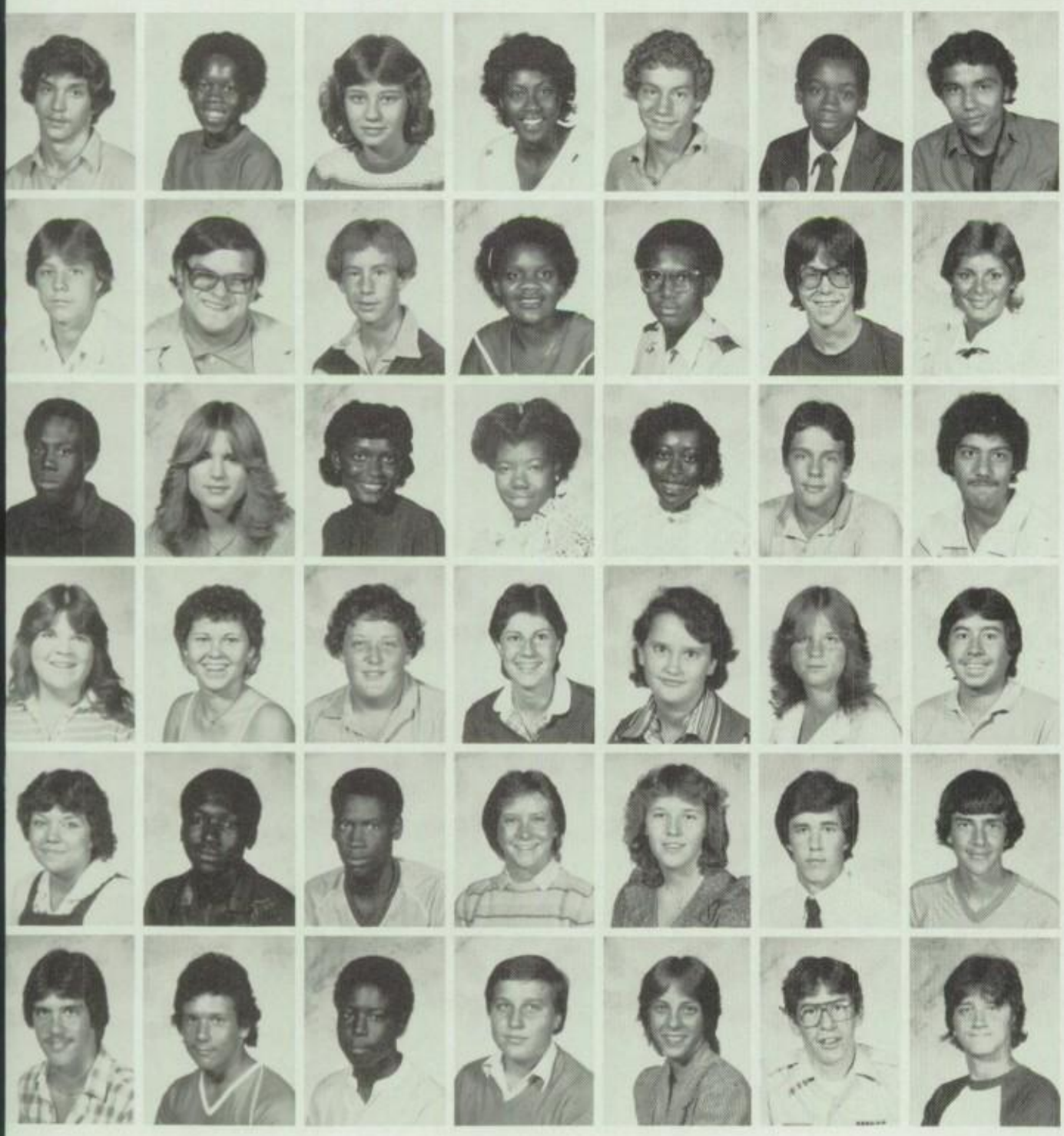
He is junior Jesse Cotton, and his interest in shooting began when he started hunting with his father at the age of five. "I owe all my success to my father, who has never stopped supporting me," said Jesse.

Three years ago Jesse started shooting competitively and since then has achieved the State Championship in 1980-81 and the All-City Rifle match in 1981- 82. "When I compete I get the feeling that I have accomplished something on my own, and I feel I have rewarded my parents and my rifle coach," he said.

Rifle shooting is a year-round sport which has taken Jesse and the Joliet East team to various places such as Michigan City, Indiana, Waukegan and Dixon. Once a year the team also travels to Port Clinton, Ohio for the National Rifle and Pistol Championships.

Jesse said he is looking forward to his senior season because he is confident he will reach his shooting peak and go to a Junior Olympic camp.

1) Juniors Brent Porfilio, Gene Ingle, Karl Odenthal, and David Stroh keep an eye on things happening in the lunchroom during their time there.



Bob Craig, Karl Curry, Lisa Daugherty, Rosalyn Dawson, Jeff Day, Larry Dean, Paul DeCamp

Mike Delaney, Louis Derlinga, Jim Dickson, Bobbi Dockins, Bryant Dorris, Stephen Dubord, Cindy Edson

Jeffrey Edwards, Justine Ehrhardt, Charla Ellis, Sheila Ellis, Yvette Ellis, Brian Errthum, Joe Esquivel

Kim Etheridge, Debbie Fairbairn, John Farrell, Cheryl Favero, Pearl Findlay, Kelly Fitzgerald, Gregory Fleming

Tammy Ford, William Ford, Cedric Foster, Cindy Foth, Janet Fox, Tony Galloway, Billy Garland

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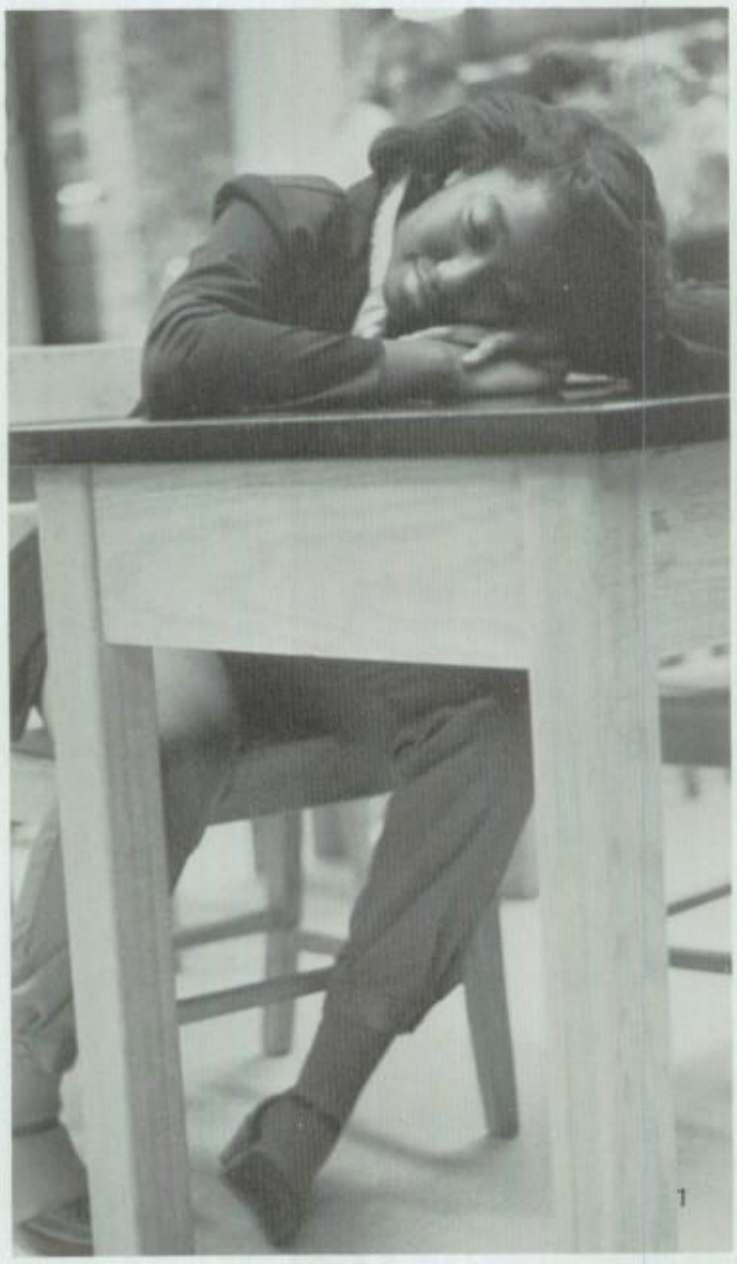

1) Liz Bates catches a quick snooze after completing a tough experiment in chemistry class. 2) Junior Booster John Sullivan counts money the group made on a bake sale.

Rob Graham, James Gray, Judy Gray, Dennis Green, Cindy Gronwold, Maribell Guzman, Delores Hankins

Robert Hanley, Billy Harmon, Larry Harms, Doug Harris, Elmer Harris, Marie Harris, Cheri Hauert

Fred Haywood, Tom Hernandez, Willie Herring, Cindy Hester, Dwight Hibner, Tracy Hibner, Donna Hickey

Anthony Hill, Darlene Hinson, Vickie Hinton, Carolyn Hodges, Ray Hollenbeck, Vurnell Holman, Alan Holmquist

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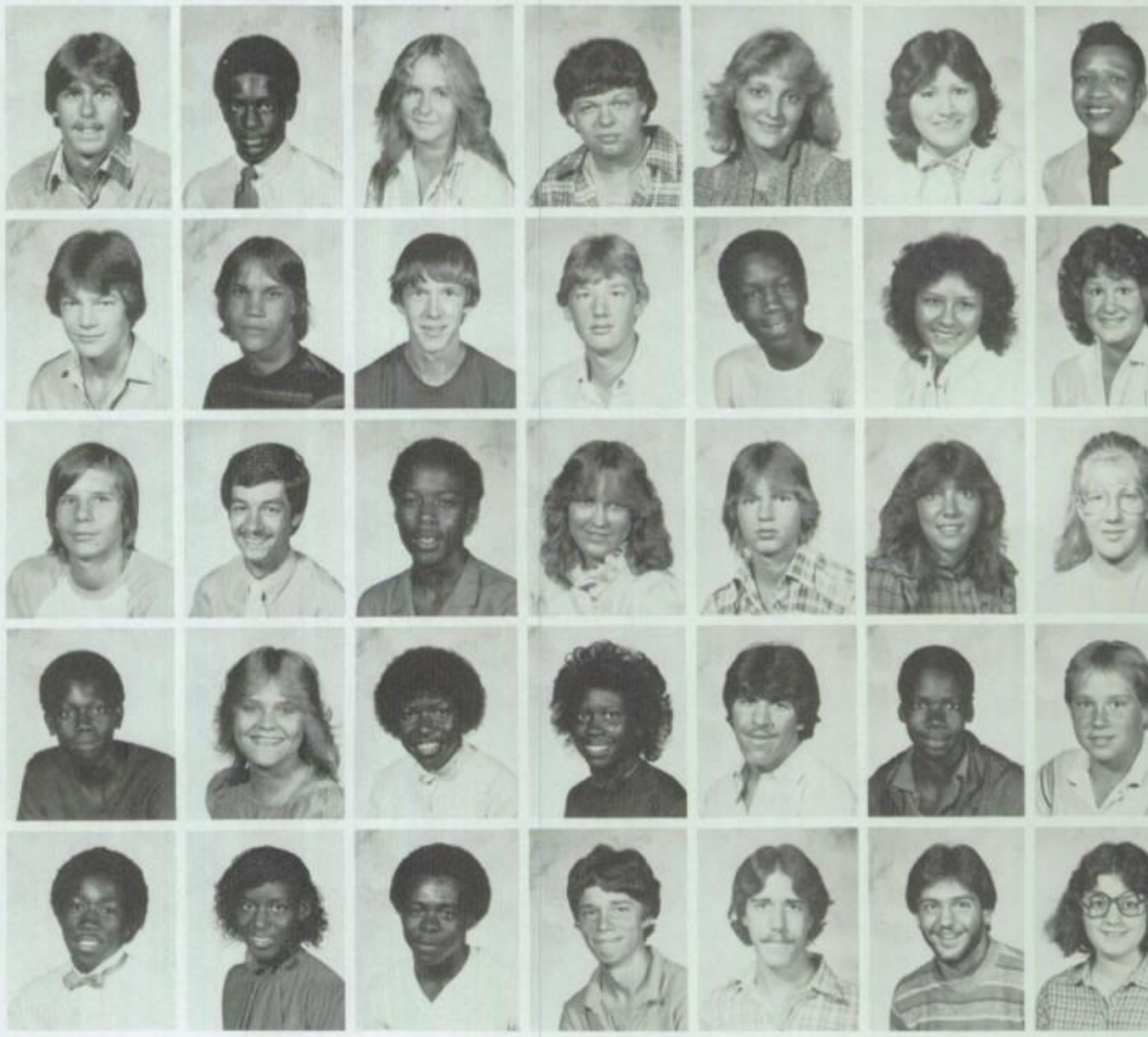

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Jeff Johnson, John Johnson, Kristy Johnson, Collis Jones, Joseph Jones, Jori Jostak, Ron Keck

Kelly Kehrer, Andrea Kimble, Arnold Kinard, Carolyn King, Lisa Kirin, Pat Kirkwood, Richard Kitchens

Jayna Klott, Gary Kochel, Mark Kohut, Marilyn Krichena, Wendy Kursell, Wendy Lake, Sylvanus Lanier

Brian Larsen, Tony Law, Lorie Legerski, Karen Lehmann, Annette Leone, Fernando Lerma, Deanna Link

Michelle Ludtke, Renae Lundeen, Donald Lynch, Mitzi Malmfeldt, Dan Malone, Denise Manning, Stephanie Marchio

Then and now dating trends reflect little change

"Teachers don't understand today's students ... Teachers don't realize how different our lives are compared to their high school years.

Remarks like these can often be heard coming from students who are frustrated with teachers they think are not in tune with today's youth.

In an attempt to learn if the above comments are true the Crown surveyed teachers and students regarding a common high school event, dating. Suprisingly, on all but a few points, students and faculty responses were much alike.

When asked how important it was to be seen socially with a member of the opposite sex, students and teachers alike responded 2:1 that it was important.

However, things have definitely changed in the nature of and reason for dating. Six of the 15 teachers surveyed dated casually while four reserved dating for their special someone. Four praticed both. But totals advocated the opposite in the students' case. While only 23 of the 59 surveyed date casually, 30 reserve it for their particular "friend." Six said they pratice both.

In the issue of who initiates and pays for the date, the rules have changed a little but not much. All of the teachers surveyed said the male always initiated the date with the exception of counselor Bill McCarl who said, "The male did the asking, but the female (as always) often did the initiating." According to the student survey, while most male students do the initiating, some females now also take part.

A similar result was found in the case of who foots the bill. Every single teacher said the male almost always paid for the date with the exception being when a couple was "going steady" and the male was short of cash so the female made a small contribution. The student totals looked like this: 59 said the male pays for the date, four said the female pays, and seven said both pay, otherwise known as "dutch treat." Regarding attitudes, then, a slight but not concrete change appears between then and now.

Another change is in the term used to define a special relationship. While all the teachers used the term "going steady," presently 48% of the students said the term "going steady" is outdated. Some other terms suggested by the students were "going out," and "going together."

Finally, extremely varied answers regarding dating frequency suggests that it is more of an individual rather than trend-oriented issue.

Hanne Marsh, Karen Martin, James Mayes, Howard McCullum, Jerry McCullum, Steve McGann, Kim McKay

Larry McKay, Chrisie Medina, Julie Menes, Bob Meyer, Amy Miller, Erik Milsap, Cindy Mitchell

Jacqueline Moffett, Jeff Molle, Phillip Moore, Mike Moreno, Dennis Morgan, Dan Murphy, Sherry Murphy

Karen Nall, John Neal, Perdell Nelson, Mark Nicholson, Candi Nielsen, Kim Nielsen, Karl Odenthal

James O'Leary, Doug Oram, Laura Orasco, Raul Ortiz, Bill Osman, Dawn Palmer, Lydell Pamplin

Teen drinking - sobering statistics hit home

"I'll drink to that! . . . Have a drink on me! . . . Bottoms up!"

Alcohol. Harmless, it originally exists as a white liquid that color and flavor are added to. And it *is* harmless, that is until it reaches the mouths of human beings.

In 1981 alcohol definitely appeared to reach the mouths of many Americans. During that year $17 billion was spent on alcohol. That averages out to 29 gallons of beer, wine and hard liquor for every man, woman and child in this country.

A random survey of 100 Joliet East students revealed that a whopping 70 percent of them imbibe with some regularity. Seventy-five percent of those drinkers who responded were juniors and seniors with 90 percent of the yes answers representing white rather than minority students. Also, there were slightly more male than female drinkers.

Students said they drink because "a party is more fun when you're drunk; everybody drinks; it gives me an excuse when I really get crazy; and for the same reasons adults do: to relax, to forget, or to put off a decision."

When asked if the fact that drinking is illegal is bothersome, one student replied, "No. It makes it more challenging to drink and not get caught." Another commented, "Yes, but if it is illegal then why don't the police do something about it?"

In fact, the law *is* cracking down on the teen drinking problem. A new city law slaps a $500 fine in the hands of any adults who contribute to teen drinking by hosting a party where alcohol is served. A new disciplinary policy with options for first time offenders of drugs and alcohol in the Joliet Township High Schools was also approved by the School Board February 9. The two options are either receiving a 10-day suspension or attending rehabilitation classes for four to six weeks. As in the past, a second offense would result in a recommended expulsion for the duration of the school year.

Will this program be effective? In the survey only one student acknowledged he drank at school, while most others chug-a-lugged their booze at parties or friend's homes on weekends. Supporting this fact, 55 of the surveyed drinkers said yes when asked if alcohol is in their homes on a regular basis.

A rather frightening statistic of the survey was that 28 percent of the responding drinkers didn't think or weren't sure they could stop drinking at will. This statistic becomes even more sobering when one considers that drinking and driving is the number one cause of teen death. In addition, alcohol is in some way involved in 60 percent of all murders, 33 percent of all suicides, 41 percent of all assaults, 60 percent of all reported child abuse cases, 34 percent of all rapes, 55 percent of all arrests, and 40 percent of all admissions to general hospitals.

Soon (hopefully) a cure for teen drinking and alcoholism will be developed. After all, we have walked on the moon, harnessed nuclear power, discovered penicillin - now it is alcohol's turn to be conquered.

1) Valerie Ramdin reviews for an important test during her study period.

Remius Parker, David Pena, Russell Penny, Alesia Peterson, Caroline Petrovic, Dan Pierson, Laura Pomykala

Lisa Pomykala, Claudia Pope, Henry Pope, Brent Porfilio, Dave Powers, Tana Price, Carlotta Pruitt

Renee Puckett, Tracy Puckett, Rick Raasch, Pam Rauman, Cassandra Reed, Rashell Reed, Beatrice Reyna

Debbie Riddle, Randy Robbins, Jane Robinette, Chris Rock, Ken Rodgers, Michelle Rogers, Donald Rouser

Mary Roy, Richard Rutherford, Robert Ruzon, Marylee Sampson, Calvester Sandridge, Jerry Saragossa, Linda Schaeffer

1) Junior Jeff Day looks a bit skeptical as he accepts a cup of punch from Senior Committee member Paris Wallace.

Sally Schilling, Mike Sealey, Rosalyn Selby, Sue Sellers, Jeff Sergent, Dawn Shawmeker, Laura Shea

Larry Simmerman, Rosalyn Sims, Jenny Smelser, Andrew Smith, Christopher Smith, Paul Spiech, Mark Stahl

Brenda Stevens, Paul Stevens, David Stroh, Carolyn Sullivan, John Sullivan, Viki Swearinger, Jim Swinson

John Talarico, Shelly Taylor, Diane Terdic, Lori Terlep, Aaron Thompson, Alan Thompson, Gary Thompson

Mamie Thompson, William Tibble, Callie Ann Tillman, Sherian Tillmon, Antoinette Titre, Mike Toby, Jacqueline Todd

Shelley Tonarelli, Ginny Tordai, Shelia Traylor, Stacy Ullian, Sherry Vanderhyden, Mark Van Dyke, Rosa Vargas

Robert Vargo, Kim Vidales, Raphael Voss, Nancy Walsh, Brian Washington, Terri Wells, Charmaine West

Charlotte Westmoreland, Isaiah White, Russell Whitworth, Doreen Wike, Francis Wilhelmi, Greg Wilkinson, Brenda Willhite

Modesta Williams, Rodney Williams, Linda Wojnarowski, Novel Woods, Valerie Wyatt, Dave Zagar, Belia Zambrano,

Jose Zambrano, Milton Zamudio, Larry Zanelli

Steve Betts: April 21, 1966 - February 9, 1983

"I knew him as Stevie. I've known him as far back as I can remember. He was a true friend and he never let things get to him. He had a carefree life, was always cheerful, and always spoke when he saw you. He was a true gentleman; like others, I'll miss him dearly," commented sophomore Markessa Denson of junior Steven Betts who was struck and killed by a car February 9 on Mills Road.

Steven was described by Junior Boosters as a "friendly, really nice guy who enjoyed helping his class," said sponsor Mrs. Marcia Puddicombe. He was a newcomer to the Junior Booster organization and was also a member of the tennis team.

"Steve really enjoyed tennis. And he was looking forward to the season. I was impressed with his desire to improve his game," said coach Robert Gutierrez. "I remember Steve as being very cooperative, soft spoken, and always courteous."

"He was my best friend," said junior Henry Pope. "I've known Steven since freshman year where we met on the tennis team, and ever since then we have been like brothers."

Sophomores

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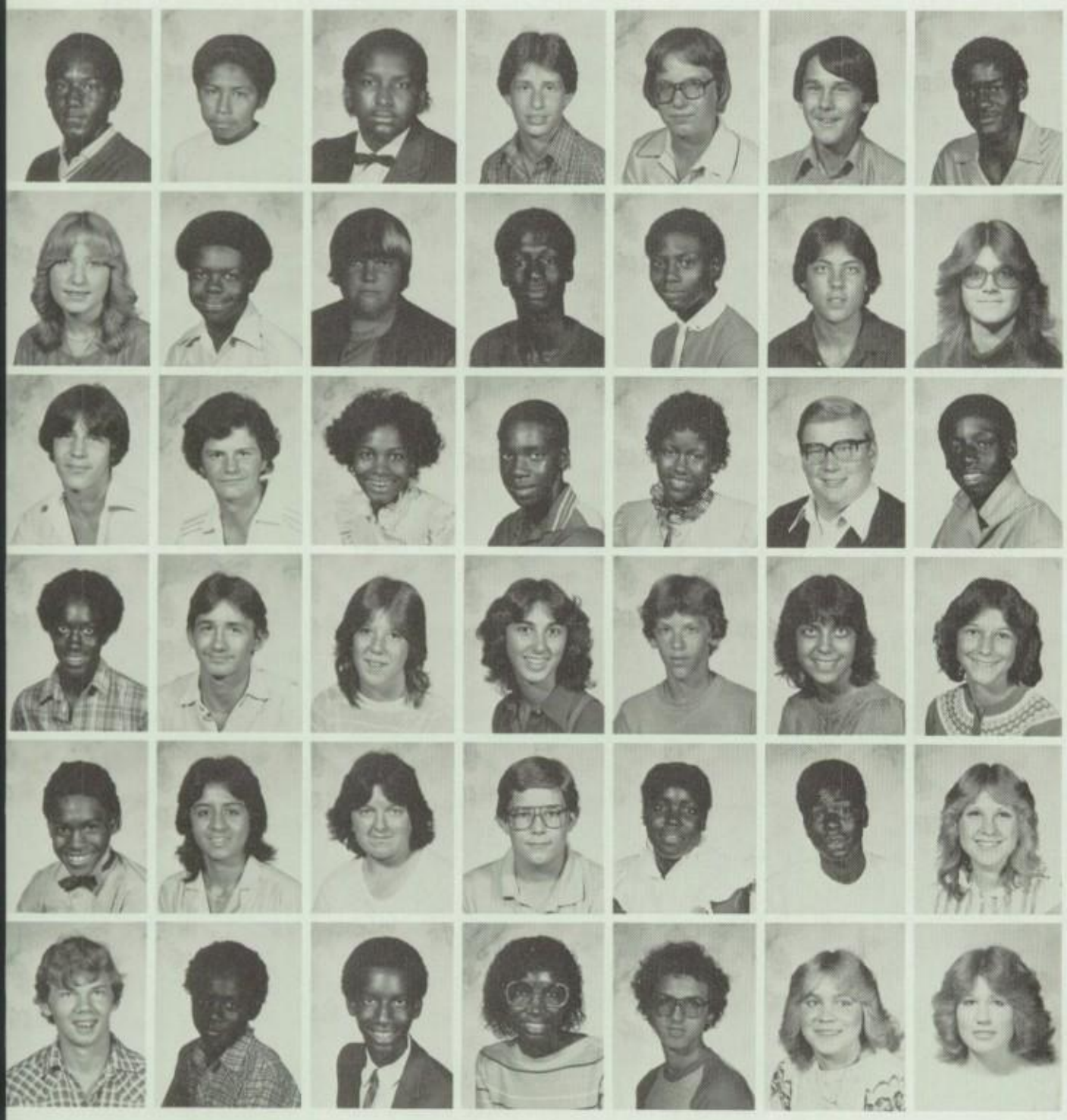

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Shawn Anderson, Terrence Armstrong, Dennis Attaway, David Autman, Ken Bacon, Anthony Bagley, Diane Baker

Raymond Baker, Terry Barham, Netta Barlow, Fredric Barnett, Nellie Barnett, Nick Baron, Louis Bass

Glen Bates, John Becker, Wendy Benson, Jean Bernhard, Mike Bernickus, Brenda Blackburn, Carolyn Boese.

Joseph Bolden, Lupe Borrego, Kim Boster, Barry Bottino, Joanne Bradley, William Brinson, Michelle Brogan

James Brookman, Anthony Brown, Derrick Brown, Gail Brown, John Brown, Nancy Bryce, Kim Burkhart

1) Theresa Johnson demonstrates how to ice a cake during her speech class. 2) Sophomores Dawn Taylor and Alicia Woods watch the action at a basketball game. 3) Sophomore Corps members are front, Jeff Monken, Mike Carlson, Cindy Lorenz, Laura Gallo, Sherrie Erickson, Cesar Casillas, Carole Hinds, Dave Talarico, Eva Poloskey, Martin Cann, Michelle O'Mara; second row, Missina Smith, Rob Smith, David Johnson, Kenneth Shelby, Kris Ternik, Pam Gomez, Jayne Sullivan, Kris Crowder, Robert Schmitt; third row, Chris Legan, Kim Klott, Nanette Houston, Christy Garlough, Carole Evans, Denise York, Laura Vaughn, Derrick Brown, Robin Newberry, Jenelle Gallagher, Brenda McKenzie, Emily Pisha; back, Paul Hertzmann, Michelle Brogan, Debbie Turner, Ed Hoffman, Gina Cimino, Keith Lindberg, Barry Bottino, Kris Holder, Tana Robertson, Betsey Custer, Leah Marsh, Lori Huff, Jeff Murer, sponsor Mr. Jim Talarico. 4) Christy Garlough, Mike Carlson, Lori Huff, Tana Robertson and Nanette Houston visit one of the shops in Water Tower Place during the Sophomore Corps trip to Chicago.

James Buss, Anthony Butler, Sylvester Campbell, Martin Cann, David Cantu, Ricky Carbajal, Mike Carlson

Judy Carnes, Marlene Carr, Monique Carr, Cesar Casillas, Brian Ceci, Steve Chamblee, Frank Chandler

Mike Chartrand, Gina Cimino, John Cline, Anthony Coffie, Johnetta Collins, Elbert Conway, Ruben Cornejo

Laurie Couch, Kim Cox, Dollie Craig, Stan Craven, Laura Crayton, Kris Crowder, Sandra Crutchfield

Elizabeth Custer, Bobbie Davis, Cathy Davis, Marcie Davis, Richard Davis, Anthony Dean, Pat Delaney

Derrick Denson, Markessa Denson, Carol Dickerson, Tanya Dillon, Tonya Dodd, Avery Dorris, Paul Drew

1) Sophomore Tammy Swearinger takes a phone message for one of the teachers while working as an aide in one of the department offices. 2) Sophomores Sherrie Erickson and Cesar Casillas work at the refreshment table during the Sophomore Corps sponsored Twirp Dance.

Support groups instead of elections spreads class leadership around

Your school doesn't have class elections? You have no class president? Who does all the work then? The teachers?!

Because of lack of interest in the election of freshman class officers last year, Mr. James Talarico, freshman sponsor, formed an organization to accomplish freshman class activities.

Referring back to five junior high "feeder" schools - Union, Laraway, Washington, Gompers and Elwood - Mr. Talarico was able to select 47 eligible students. Out of these 47, 42 applied, were accepted and thus formed the Freshman Corps.

According to Mr. Talarico, this organization, currently known as the Sophomore Corps, assured more cooperation and less competition and therefore established a guaranteed group of workers.

When asked why an organization of this size was needed, he responded that in this way leadership within a class can be spread around. The only disadvantage with the support group system is that no one person can have the credit of being class president and other class officers, he said.

This year, applicants increased and Sophomore Corps numbered 50 members.

When some new members of Sophomore Corps were asked why they became involved, most responded that the activities of the organization caused them to become interested.

The support group idea spread rapidly to the other three classes and gave birth to the Freshman Force, Junior Boosters and Senior Committee. This plan was also adopted by the Student Articulation Committee members for the merging schools next fall.

When asked to define the Sophomore Corps organization, Mr. Talarico concluded that it is a dedicated volunteer group willing to commit itself to the success of the activities for the year, all of which is rewarded by a field trip paid for by the students.

John Duering, Dianne Dunn, Dawn Duria, Pearl Edgecomb, Kim Edwards, Joe Ehrsam, Melvin Ellis

Sherrie Erickson, Ramona Esquivel, Carole Evans, Ricky Eyman, Lisa Facchina, Chris Fang, Jim Flanagan

Anne Fleet, Verna Fleming, Clinton Flynn, Pamela Fort, Derrick Foster, Anna Franklin, Traci Freytag

Cindy Frieh, Bob Fritz, Jennelle Gallagher, Laura Gallo, Terry Gant, Christy Garlough, Sylvester Garner

Rich Garrington, Mike Garrison, Jim Gentile, Ray Gillmore, Dawn Glinz, Pam Gomez, Jim Gregorec

Maurice Gregory, Mark Grepares, John Harder, Susan Hare, Amy Harris, Lee Harris, Patrick Harris

Perry Harrison, Angela Hart, Gary Harville, Laura Hatton, Jeff Hauert, Bertha Hayes, Chevez Hayes

Lewis Hayes, David Headrick, Robin Hellman, Tim Hernandez, Derrick Herring, Paul Hertzmann, Becky Hibner

Deana Hickey, Carole Hinds, Jerry Hinton, Stephanie Hinton, Ed Hoffman, Ronald Holden, Kris Holder

Tuwanna Holloman, Amy Holmes, Douglas Holmes, Becky Horschler, Kenny Houston, Nanette Houston, Darrell Hudgens

Erica Hudson, Lori Huff, Karen Hughes, James Hunter, Nichelle Hunter, Lucky Iverson, Jodi Jenco

East sophs zap, zig, pop their way to intriguing, challenging video fun

Zap, Zig, Pop, Boom, Beep, Honk. Are these sounds familiar? They are if you play video games frequently.

And the video game industry, which two years ago was a zero dollar business, according to Toy Manufacturers of America President Douglas Thomson, has mushroomed into a $5 billion a year outfit.

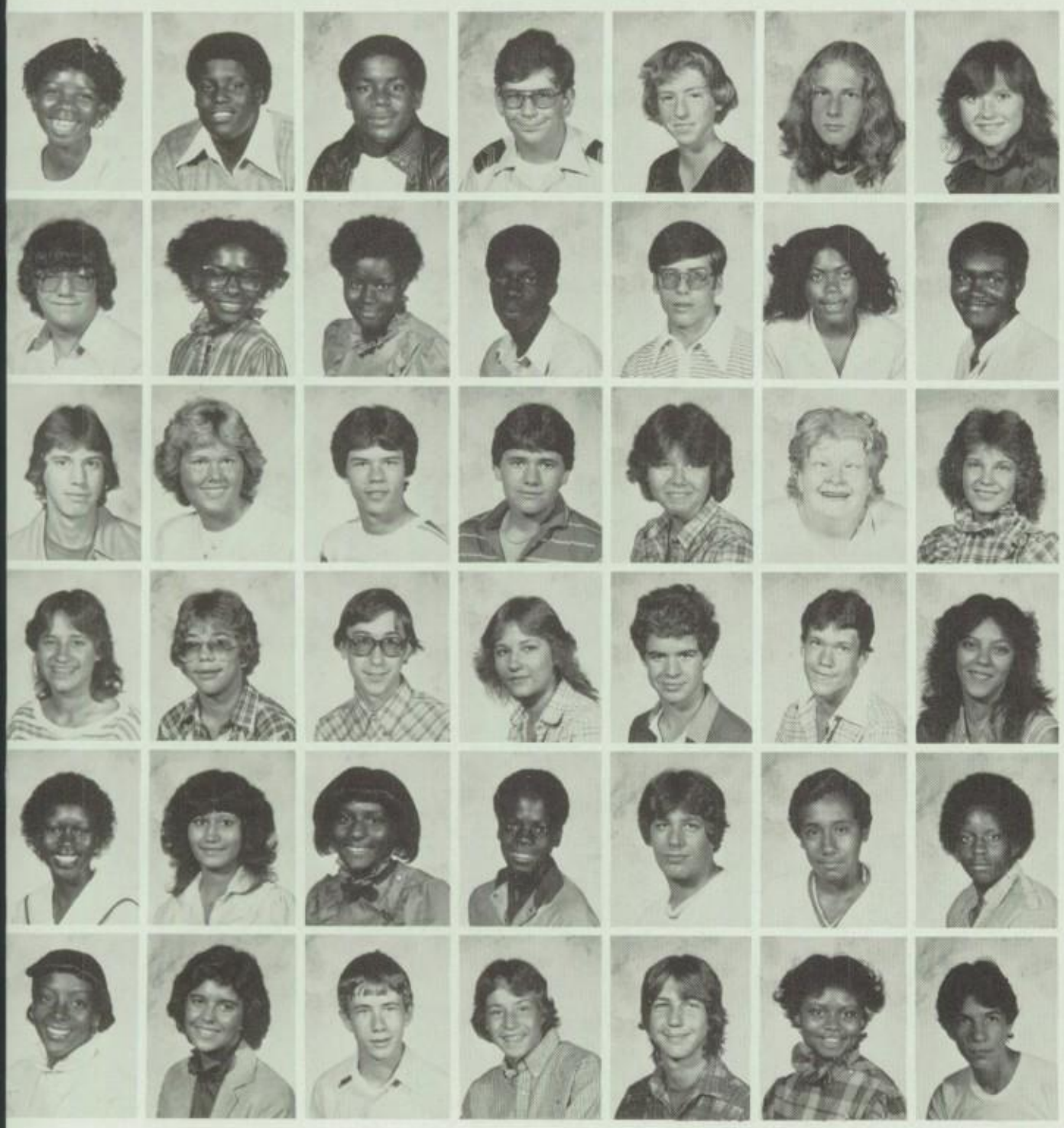
And how much did Joliet East sophomores contribute to those statistics?

In a survey of 75 sophomore students at East, the most popular video games were as follows: Pac Man, Donkey Kong, Ms. Pac Man, Frogger, Super Pac Man, Tron, Defender, Centipede and Space Invaders. Forty-three of the 75 students surveyed said they like to play video games at home and at arcades; 15 like to play at home only; 13 like to play only at arcades.

The average amount of time devoted to video game playing during one trip to an arcade is about three hours. About $4 is the average amount spent during a visit.

Many students said they play video games because they're fun. "It's intriguing; you challenge yourself," was the reason Terri Trolinger said she plays video games. Other students play for the challenge it offers. Ron Holden said he plays video games because he can take out his anger and frustration on the machine and it thus relaxes him. Several students said they play because it helps improve their hand-eye coordination.

1) Video game players Tuwanna Holloman and Ron Smith test the computer game equipment available in the IMS. 2) Barry Bottino tries to catch up on some needed sleep after a long night of studying.



Angela Jenkins, Darryl Johnson, Darryn Johnson, Dave Johnson, Kirk Johnson, Russell Johnson, Theresa Johnson

Tim Johnson, Lisa Jones, Mary Jones, Ryan Jordan, Dennis Kelly, Inez Kendricks, Cedric King

Mark King, Sandy King, Dennis Kirkeeng, Mark Kirkland, Chris Klemp, Jennifer Klimek, Kim Klott

Barb Knobbe, Everett Kochel, Raymond Kochevar, Marilyn Koesling, Wayne Kramer, Joseph Kuringer, Bridgett LaGasse

Lydia Lanier, Lisa Larsen, Connie Laster, Tommy Laster, Tim Lebeda, Louis Ledesma, Cornelius Lee

Jacqueline Lee, Chris Legan, Keith Lindberg, David Link, Mike Lindstead, Chelice Lockhart, Paul Loftis

Love in the afternoon . . . *and* during prime time sophomores tell why they are taken with soaps

When sophomores are out of school during Christmas or Easter vacations or during the summer, what do they do in the afternoon? Most of them, it can be reported, sit down in front of the TV, prop up their feet, and watch the trouble-filled, adventurous lives of the people who make up the soaps.

Soap operas, big business in the afternoon, have lately also marched into prime time and have captured the attention of sophomore viewers among others.

A random survey of 30 East sophomores revealed that favorite soaps were "All My Children," "General Hospital," and "Dynasty." Most of the students said they started watching soaps with their mothers or older brothers or sisters.

Students said they watched soap operas because they are interesting, they take the students away from reality or, as sophomore Barry Bottino said, "Watching soap operas relaxes me."

"I find pleasure and suspense in soap operas," commented sophomore Joseph Lockhart when asked why he watched them. More than half the students surveyed said they watch during the afternoon, while about one fourth watch night-time soaps.

How does that large percentage of afternoon viewers keep up on the soap action while school is in session?

Most said they ask their mothers or some other member of the family to fill them in. A few count on friends who stayed home "sick" and watched them, and some said they listen to Steve Dahl on WLS radio for soap update reports.

The average time devoted to soap viewing, according to the survey was 2½ hours a day or 12½ per week.

When asked who their favorite soap star was, eight students, along with Kris Ternik, responded that they had no favorite, but liked them all.

"I like Jessie and Angie because they have so many problems," commented Angela King about two of the stars from "All My Children," Anthony Geary, Luke from "General Hospital," received a number of votes because he is "always on adventures and he's always helping other people." Sophomore Cesar Casillas said he simply adores Krystal and loves to hate Alexis who are both from "Dynasty."

Jim Lorenc, Cindy Lorenz, Lamontrose Love, Matt Lukanich, Rick Lyman, Monica Marquez, Lynette Marquis

Leah Marsh, Linnea Massey, Michelle Masters, Lenny Matesevic, Renee Mau, Kelly McAllister, Pat McCauley

Eric McClendon, Roderick McClinton, Vickie McCurdy, Kathy McGarvey, Brenda McKenzie, Lora McMahan, Chris McNair

Duwayne McNear, Robert Meredith, Tammy Milavec, Michael Miller, Scott Minor, George Moffett, Brenda Moholick

Jeff Monken, Pia Montgomery, Dennis Moore, Dora Moore, Jimmy Moore, Bucky Moreno, Becky Morris

Don Muchitch, Ricky Munoz, Jeff Murer, Roxanne Murphy, Michelle Nations, Kathi Nelson, Robin Newberry

Charles Nielsen, Tina Olvera, Michelle O'Mara, Mike Oram, Melissa Page, Coleda Paige, Mike Painter

Juanita Parks, Tammie Pemble, Tracey Pemble, Christine Pena, Victor Pena, Kendra Pepper, Charles Perry

Basseroni Person, Bill Petrovic, Nancy Petty, Marilyn Pfingston, Tammy Pfingston, Andy Pisha, Emily Pisha

Ken Pluta, Eva Poloskey, John Poloskey, Stacy Pruitt, John Quirk, Terry Ramsey, Tony Render

Blanca Reyes, Lorena Reyes, Danny Richards, Kathy Richards, Judy Richardson, Tony Richie, Frank Rister

Kenneth Roberson, Tana Robertson, Cynthia Robinson, Kim Royster, James Rudd, Christine Russ, Kathy Russell

1) Michelle Brogan welcomes Betsy Custer and her date Karl Odenthal to the Twirp Dance.

Keith Sallie, Robert Schmitt, Kenny Scholtes, Dawn Schultz, Mike Schultz, Patti Sefcik, Bobby Shackleford

Kenneth Shelby, Melody Silakowski, Keshia Simmons, Ed Smith, Missina Smith, Renee Smith, Rob Smith

Ronnie Smith, Shelley Smith, Darrell Spann, Stan Spencer, Chuck Spillman, Lacinda Spreitzer, Bob Steinbeigle

Kathy Stover, Kenneth Strickland, Tammy Swearinger, Jayne Sullivan, Barbara Taylor, Cassie Taylor, Dawn Taylor

Dave Talarico, Kris Ternik, Charita Thompson, Devin Thompson, Robert Thompson, Sandra Ann Thompson, Donald Tibble

Keith Toby, Steve Townsend, Colleen Vetter, Brenda Violet, Ryan Visconti, Joan Vollmer, John Vollmer

Where ya goin' . . . and when ya comin' home? many factors considered in determining curfews

"Bye, Mom, I'm going now."

"OK. Be home by _____."

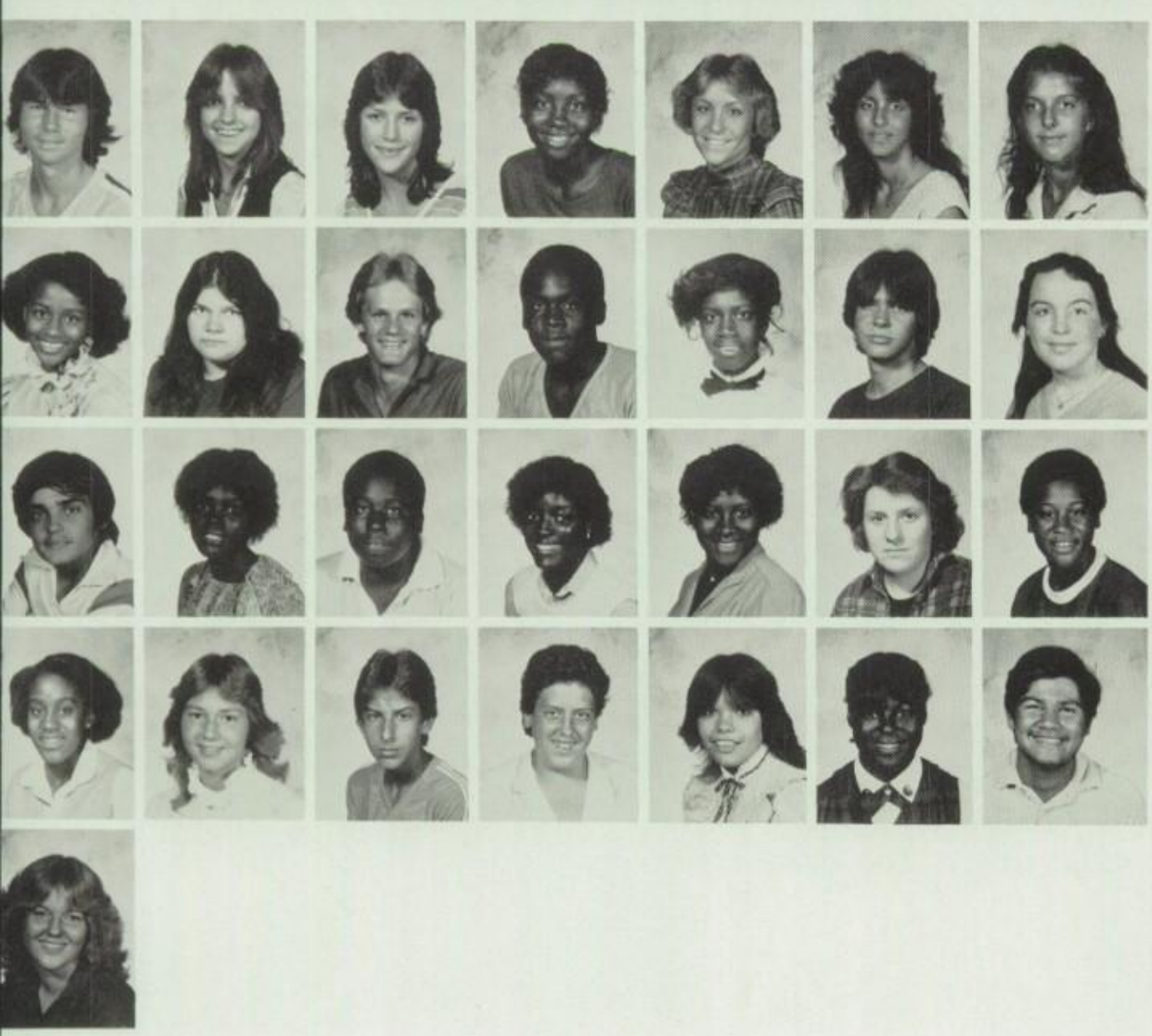
What time do *your* parents say? According to a random survey, for many sophomores the time ranges from early - 10p.m. - to the wee hours of the morning - "whenever" say some. Several students have different curfews, one for week nights and one for weekends. The earliest weekday curfew given was 10p.m. and the latest was 2a.m.; the weekend curfews ranged from 11p.m. to "whenever."

Age of the student besides day of the week appeared to be a major factor in the time students have to be home. One sophomore said, "My parents don't tell me an exact time to be in. But I know better than to come home at 2:30 in the morning. They trust me that I don't abuse this freedom."

Another deciding factor that parents consider when they give permission for their children to go out is who they are going out with. "I'm a lot more willing to let them go out if I know who they're going to be with," commented one parent.

Other deciding factors include what one is going to be doing and where one is going (how far away from home). Students also commented that one parent may be more strict or more lenient than the other which could also affect curfew time, depending on which parent sets the curfew.

1) Special occasions, such as Prom attended by sophomore Marilyn Pfingston and her date senior Tim Grygiel, lend themselves to later curfews. 2) Betsy Custer and Dave Talarico clown around on the bus during the ride to Chicago with the Sophomore Corps.



Eddie Walker, Terri Trolinger, Debra Turner, Carrie Unger, Janet Vanderhyden, Debbie Vardal, Lisa Varju

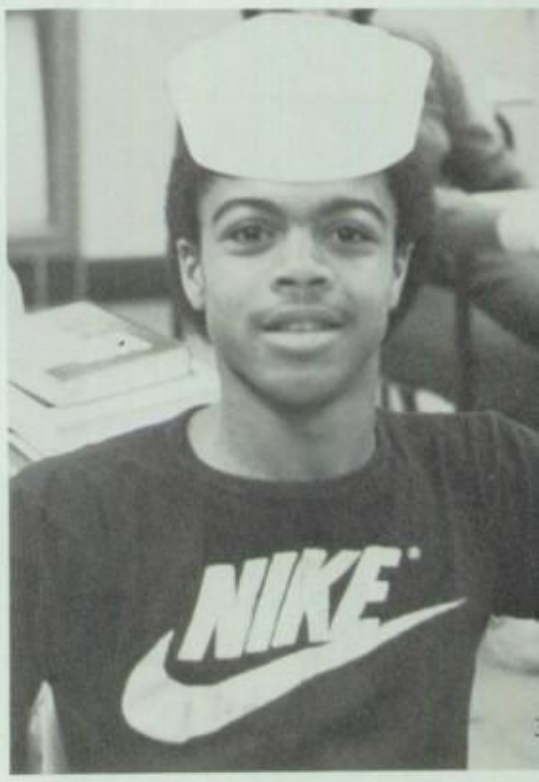
Laura Vaughn, Lisa Wampler, Doug Wandless, Darren Washington, Becky Watson, Ken West, Sue Wheeler

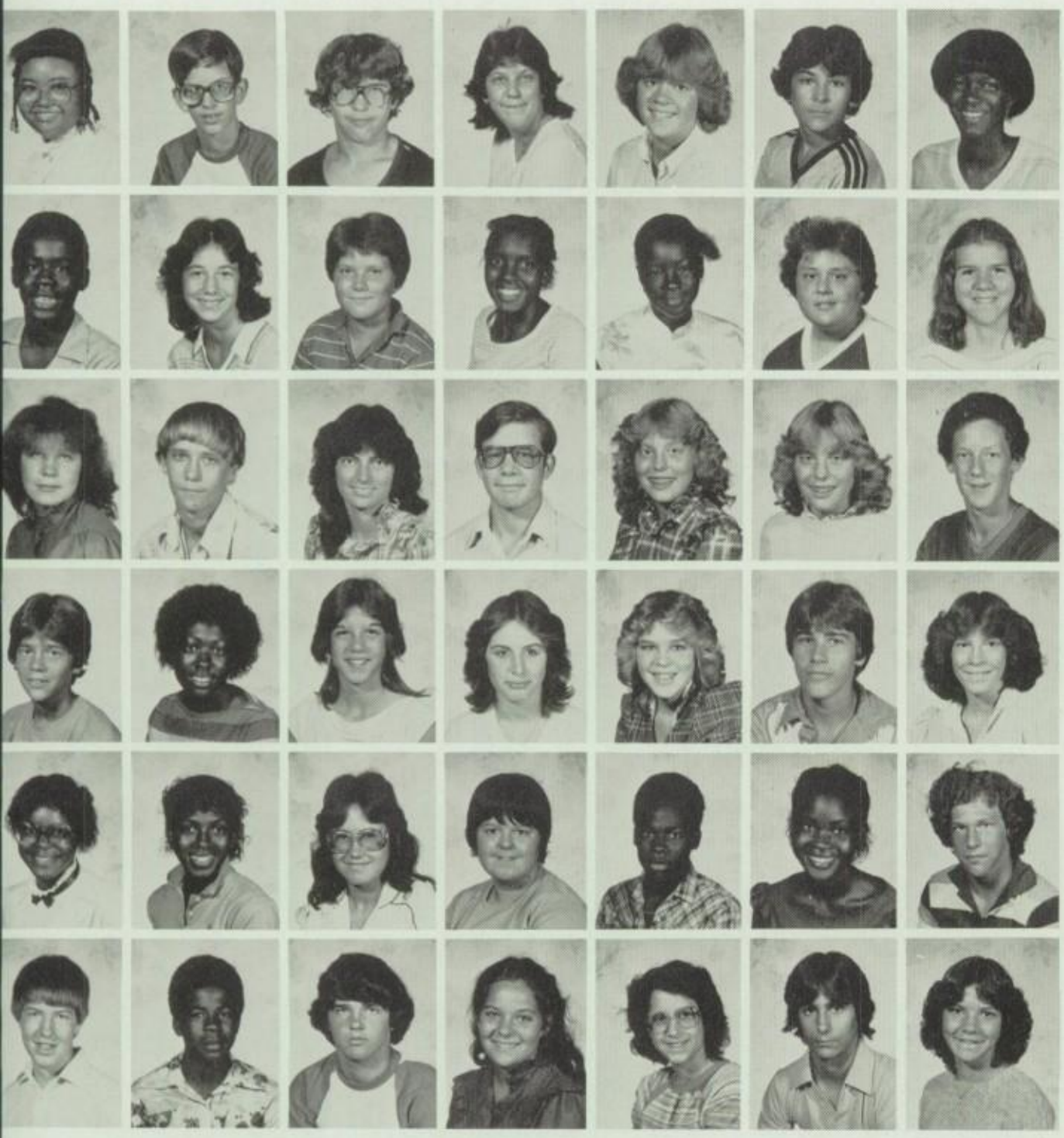
Earl Will, Elaine Willhite, Richard Williams, Selene Williams, Nora Williamson, Tina Williamson, Alicia Woods

Adrienne Wright, Michelle Wrobel, Craig Wruk, Richard Yahnke, Denise York, Marion Young, Nacho Zubia

Vicki Crockett

Freshmen





Teresa Abernathy, John Allas, Brian Alldread, Jonelle Allman, Ann Almberg, Hector Alvarez, Kim Ammons

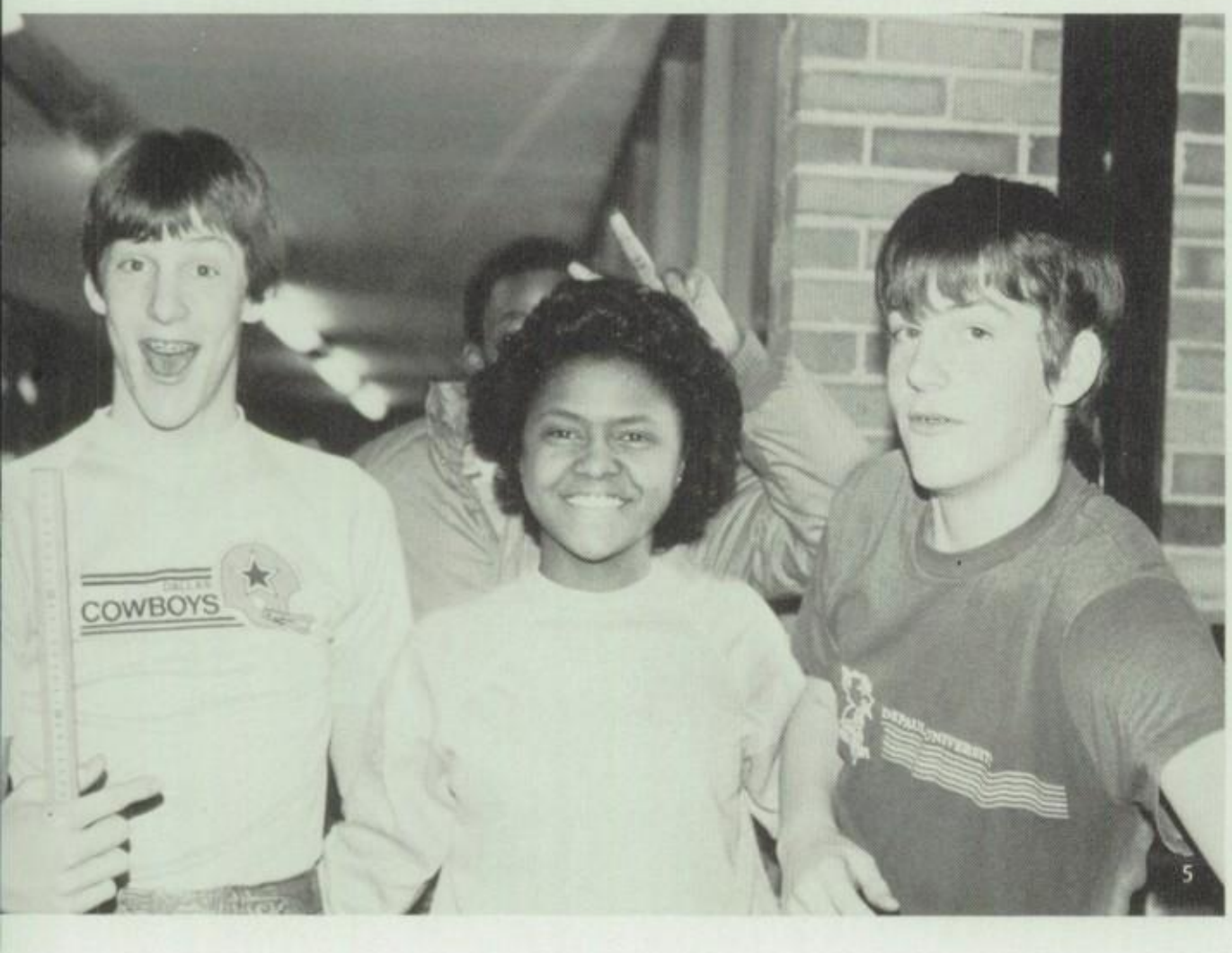
Eddie Amos, Cathy Anderson, Billy Ausec, Leslie Austin, Sharon Autman, Jeff Bailey, Alexis Baker

Melinda Baker, Jesse Ballard, Kathy Barger, Phillip Batson, Stacie Beach, Tracie Beach, Chris Beck

Tony Becker, Tanya Bell, Jill Benson, Tracie Berdis, Toni Bergeson, Brian Bernhard, Lori Bettenhausen

Malinda Kay Blakney, Kim Blalock, Erika Bonham, Tammy Boster, Greg Boykin, Liz Branscomb, Paul Brayden

John Brimble, Percy Brinson, Harvey Brookman, Gina Bryan, Tammy Bryant, Brian Bucciarelli, Toni Budzinski



1) Bottom, Stacie Beach, Kathy Barger, Tracie Beach; middle, Terri Hibner, Pam Kunke and top, Sue Monken stack up to fun in their freshman year. 2) Heidi Hibner displays her homecoming "Sailor Day" attire. 3) Is Larron Hughes joining the Navy or showing homecoming spirit? 4) Freshman Force members are front, Tammi Hauert, Stacie Beach, Tracie Beach, Kathy Barger, Pam Pocius, Lori Schroeder, Donna Venardi, Toni Bergeson, Sue Spiech, Heidi Hibner, John Vowels, Chris Beck, Tiffani Tolbert; back, Sherry Keck, Patti Carbajal, Latonia Corpening, Sue Monken, Terri Hibner, Wendy Carlson, Kelly Hennebry, Alesia Strawn, Carl Vowels, Dan Fretto, Tom Morris, Ed Papesh, Kim Kranenburg, Kim Harris, sponsor Mr. Isidro Almanza. 5) Stephanie Campbell wonders if she's seeing double or just John and Carl Vowels.

Lisa Burks, Sonya Burks, Darrel Butler, Eliseo Calderon, Beverly Caldwell, Stephanie Campbell, Andy Cantu

Patricia Carbajal, Stephen Carlson, Wendy Carlson, Sharon Carnes, Nancy Cartwright, Eddie Casillas, Lisa Cassineri

Cheral Chambers, Connie Chandler, Kristin Chaplin, Pat Chapman, Ron Cirrencione, Sandra Contreras, Scott Clements

Latonia Corpening, Bill Cotton, Harold Couch, Kevin Craig, Tammy Craig, Ladessa Cremeens, Gerry Curl

Lana Dactelides, Darnell Davis, Darrin Davis, Diane Davis, David Dean, Kathy DeZee, Reginald Dobson

Jerry Dorris, Terry Dorris, LaMont Douglas, Jerry Dunbar, Vicki Dutko, James Edwards, Kenny Edwards

Frosh vote for musical favorites; rock, soul, Richie, WLS win

Although varied in their musical tastes as a class, rock and soul were the two most popular types of music named by members of the freshman class in a survey conducted in March. Journey and Rush were named as the best enjoyed rock bands and The Time and The Gap Band were voted as best liked soul groups.

Punk and country were represented in the voting but they were in the minority. Taryn Grauer, one of those voters, said she prefers country and that her favorite singer is Kenny Rogers. She said she likes his songs because "they are original and he has a good voice."

A wide variety of singers showed up on the survey, but the singer named most often was East graduate Lionel Richie. Other favorites were Prince, Pat Benatar, Michael Jackson and Billy Squier.

Lionel Richie's "Truly" was chosen as favorite song while others included Journey's "Open Arms" and Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean."

According to the survey, WLS is the most listened to radio station among the freshmen. Others that are listened to frequently are WGCI, WBMX, WMET, WLUP and WJPC.

The average freshman sees about two concerts in a year and buys one album per month, but many said they tape their friends' albums to save money.

1) Walk-mans probably developed from earphones used for ear testing. Just ask Shawn Hinton. 2) Freshmen were just green with envy over Jill Benson's Irish spirit. 3) Michele Robertson and Kay Blackney celebrate spring with new outfits.

Annette Elens, Curtis Ellis, Willis Ellis, Dennis Ernest, Carol Fairbairn, Joe Farrell, Sherry Farries

Mark Ferguson, Rhonda Fese, Helen Findlay, Stacy Flatten, Amy Flynn, Paula Ford, Patricia Fort

Vickie Fox, Mark Franzen, Timothy Frapp, Dan Fretto, Lupe Gallegos, Michell Gallup, Albert Garner

Norman Gates, Deon Gathright, Lolita Gatson, Ronna Gibson, Lora Gillmore, Tracy Ginther, Chris Girard

Christi Golding, Christopher Golding, Melanie Gordon, Mary Graham, Taryn Grauer, Cassandra Gray, Laura Gray

Twinship double, double trouble!

When freshmen entered the doors of East in 1982, a certain six students caused much confusion to those who had met them (or half of them). For when students greeted them on the second occasion, they were answered with questioning looks. Wasn't that the same person they'd met the other day?

In some cases this fall the answer was no! The class of 1986 was blessed with three pairs of twins. They are Stacie and Tracie Beach, Greg and Ernie Ponto and John and Carl Vowels.

Of the five twins interviewed for this story, three said they would not remain a twin if given the choice. The most common reason cited was the dislike of constant comparision.

Freshman Stacie Beach stated, "I don't like being a twin because people know us for being twins, not ourselves," while freshman John Vowels explained that he gets tired of talking about being a twin.

The two votes in favor of twinship were cast by Carl and Greg. Greg enjoys twinship because of the equal division of work around the house. Carl likes always having someone around.

Greg said one other advantage is, "We can wear each other's shirts," and Tracie and Stacie admitted they *do* get twice as many clothes. (Twinship is nothing new in their family - their three year old brothers Kurt and Kevin are also twins.)

Above the moans and groans of being constantly confused with the other twin, some hearty laughs can be gained from experiences of twins. Greg and Ernie Ponto admit when they were younger and indistinguishable they "switched classes a lot."

A story that is funny now, but wasn't then was told about Carl and John when they were in first grade and Carl had a "mean teacher." She saw John in the hall and, thinking he was Carl, grabbed him by the hair and pulled him into the room. Then she noticed Carl and realized the mistake she had made. Poor John was in tears.

Stacie and Tracie said they switched classes like the Pontos .. the only difference is they still do!

"Being a twin is not so bad as long as everyone respects us as individuals," affirmed John.

Or was that Carl?

Anthony Gritz, Shelley Gunn, Larry Hall, Walter Hammond, Barbara Harris, Chuck Harris, Denise Harris

Kimberly Harris, Michael Harris, Vivian Harrison, Tammy Hauert, Matthew Hayes, Perry Heckard, Ruth Heddins

Kelly Hennebry, Heidi Hibner, Terri Hibner, Kerry Hicks, Kevin Hicks, Peggy Hicks, Wanda Hightower

James Hill, Lisa Himes, Brian Holman, Shirley Holthausen, Janis Hornsby, Lorraine Horton, Marcus Housley

Larron Hughes, Joseph Huml, Paula Hyatt, David Jackson, Todd James, Anthony Jenkins, Ammidee Jhumate

Janet Johnson, Karen Johnson, Laura Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Tammy Johnson, Timmy Johnson

Brian Jones, Lynette Jones, Ray Jones, Rodney Jones, Shuree Jones, Tracy Jones, Ron Kagay

Kris Kapinus, Steve Kapusniak, Eric Kasten, Wayne Kautz, Mike Kavenaugh, Patsy Keagle, Gene Keck

Pat Keck, Sherry Keck, Eric Keiper, Kelly Kimbro, Trenell King, Vincent King, Wendy Kinzler

Clifton Kiser, Devin Klingler, Julie Kohut, Buddy Kosinski, Gary Kramer, Kim Kranenburg, Sheryl Kranz

Tina Krieger, Pam Kunke, Mark Lebeda, Nicole Lee, Maria Lerma, Tony Liker, Jearid Lindsey

1) Twins Tracie and Stacie Beach admit that they still occasionally switch classes. 2) Freshman Force members participate in the homecoming parade with their class float.

David Lockhart, Felicia Lockhart, Tim Lockhart, Lillian Longstreet, Bruce Lopez, Chemo Lopez, Liz Lopez

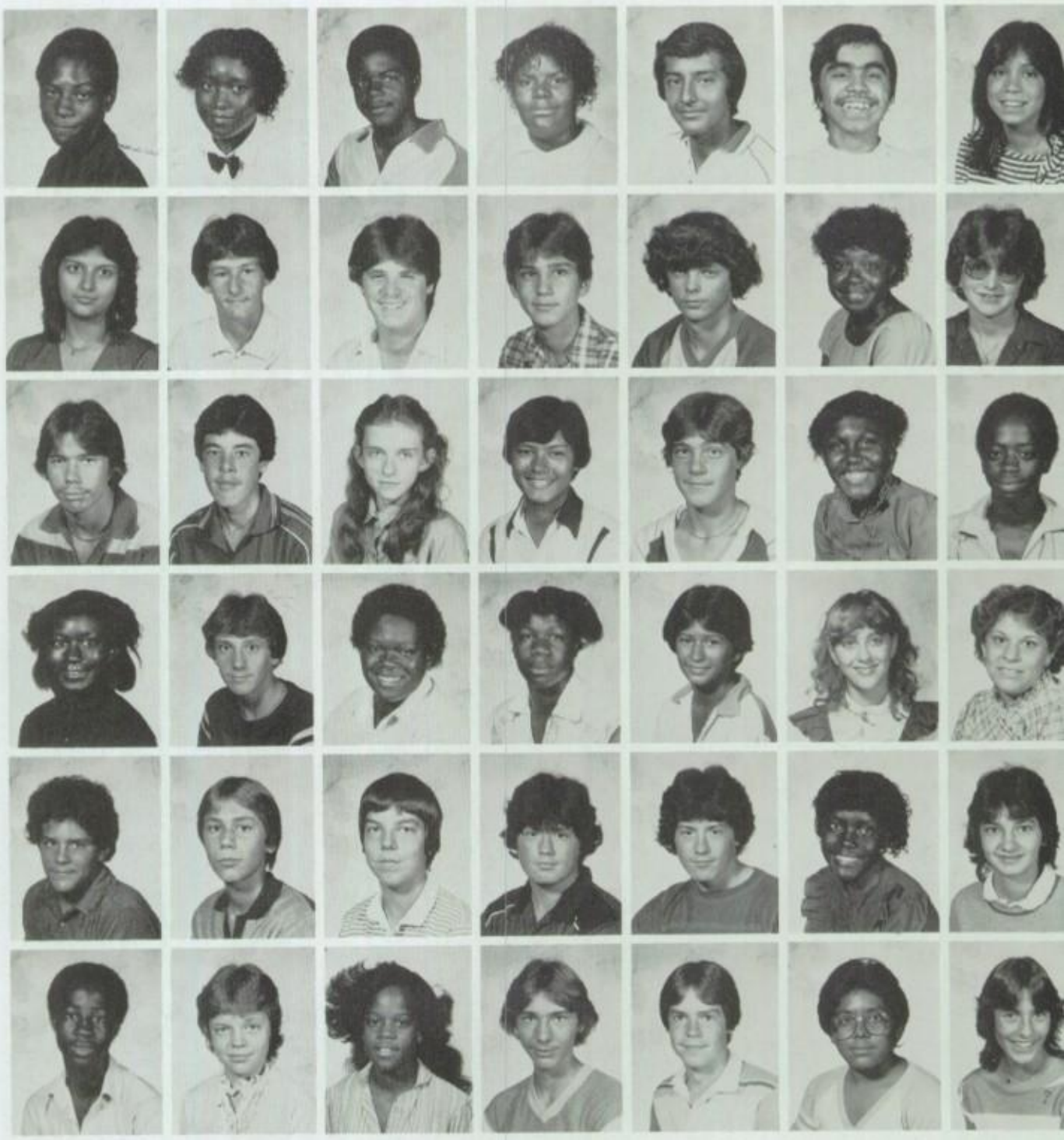
Gidget Lorenc, Jim Lorik, James Luna, David Macak, Tony Mahoney, Nancy Malone, Michelle Manheim

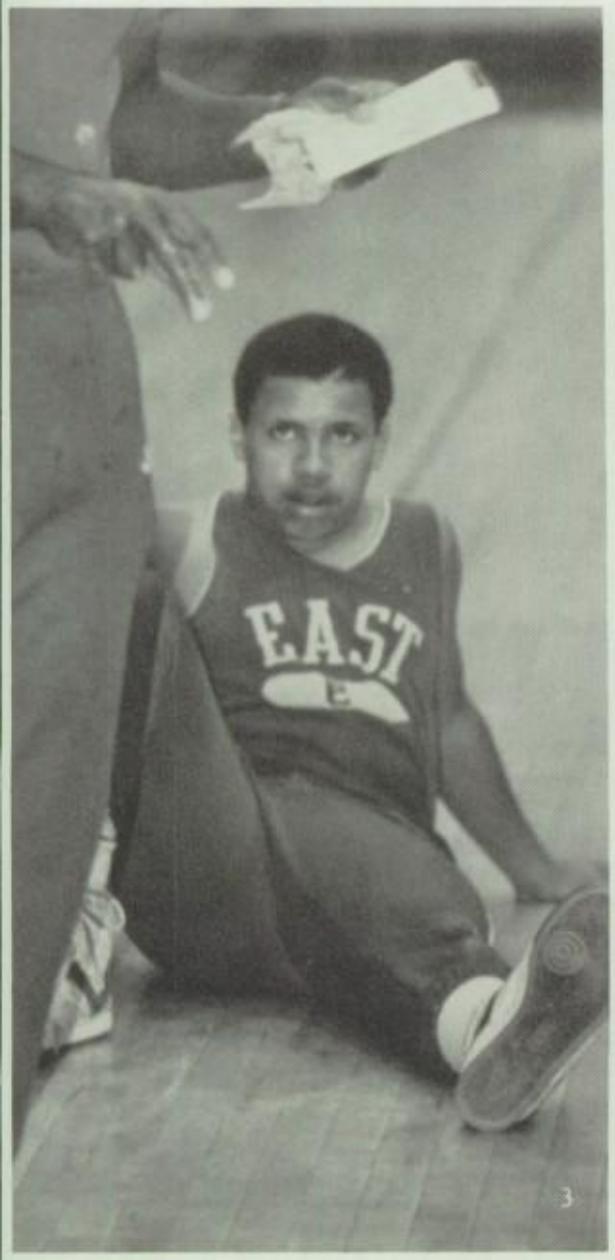
Duane Maple, Mark Marquez, Deanna Marquis, Phil Massaro, Jeff Mayes, Charise McBride, Xaviar McClinton

Pam McDonald, Terry McGee, Todd McKennie, Linda Meadows, Paul Medina, Belinda Melhorn, Denise Messick

Rich Michalik, Dan Mikuska, Gary Miller, Mike Minor, Mitch Minor, Angela Mister, Susan Monken

Leonard Montgomery, Lori Moon, Edyth Moore, Rick Morgan, Tom Morris, Robert Munoz, Caren Murphy





1) Tony Becker concentrates on his artwork during class. 2) Stephanie Simmons takes a break from her studies to give the photographer a smile. 3) "You said more sit-ups?" asks John Short disbelievingly. 4) Don Sutton uses his hands as well as his head in school.

Mike Mussario, Marie Navarro, Sharon Neal, Dorie Neven, Rich Nichols, Irene Nino, Karen Norman

Felicia Norris, Tolanda Norris, Tammy Nowland, Kim O'Leary, Kena Opelt, Bill Palmer, Paul Paluga

Vincent Pamplin, Shane Pampuch, Angie Paone, Ed Papesh, Samuel Parker, Don Peet, Karen Pena

Mark Pena, Seleta Pittman, Pam Pocius, Ernie Ponto, Greg Ponto, Stephanie Pope, Nita Preston

Lora Priest, Tony Purdy, Gaelyn Rauman, Bruce Rauman, Gail Reimers, Sonia Reyna, Angela Rhoades

Tammy Rich, Sallie Rinehart, Ray Rish, Donna Ristucci, Susan Roa, Michele Robertson, Andrew Robinson

Rhonda Rockenbach, Sylvia Ross, Alaine Rovenhagen, Pamela Roy, Kris Rudland, Michaelene Russell, Phillip Sandridge

Michelle Sarr, Gina Sartori, Chris Schilling, Lori Schroeder, David Senko, Diane Sewing, Amy Seymour

Charles Shackleford, Jennifer Shelby, Yolanda Shepherd, John Short, Janet Sikora, Laura Simmerman, Stephanie Simmons

Paulette Siron, Keith Smith, Ray Smith, Dave Soto, Sue Spiech, Chris Sprinkle, Debbie Srygler

Rick Starmann, Sherry Steinbeigle, Alesia Strawn, John Stukel, Jim Surkein, Don Sutton, Demetria Taylor

Jeff Taylor, Tracie Taylor, Kathy Thomas, Lisa Thomas, Tiffani Tolbert, Gustavo Torres, Yolanda Townsend

Michael Travis, Fred Trotta, Omar Turner, Percy Unger, Bill Vance, Dan Vance, Dina Vardal

Donna Venardi, Andy Verchimak, Liesl Villegas, Mike Violet, Carl Vowels, John Vowels, Belinda Alnise Walker

Floyd Walker, Damon Wallace, Marla Wampler, Allison Ware, Aaron Watson, Scott Werner, James Wilhelmi

Andy Willis, Audie Wilson, Charles Winters, Michelle Witt, Jeff Woodard, Karen Young, Kim Zivaly

1) Mrs. Jill Dwyer, PE teacher, reviews quarter grades with Rhonda Rockenbach. 2) Kim Harris tries to figure out the next problem given in algebra class. 3) Decked out in her Sailor Day wear, Carol Fairbairn gets some work done in one of her classes.

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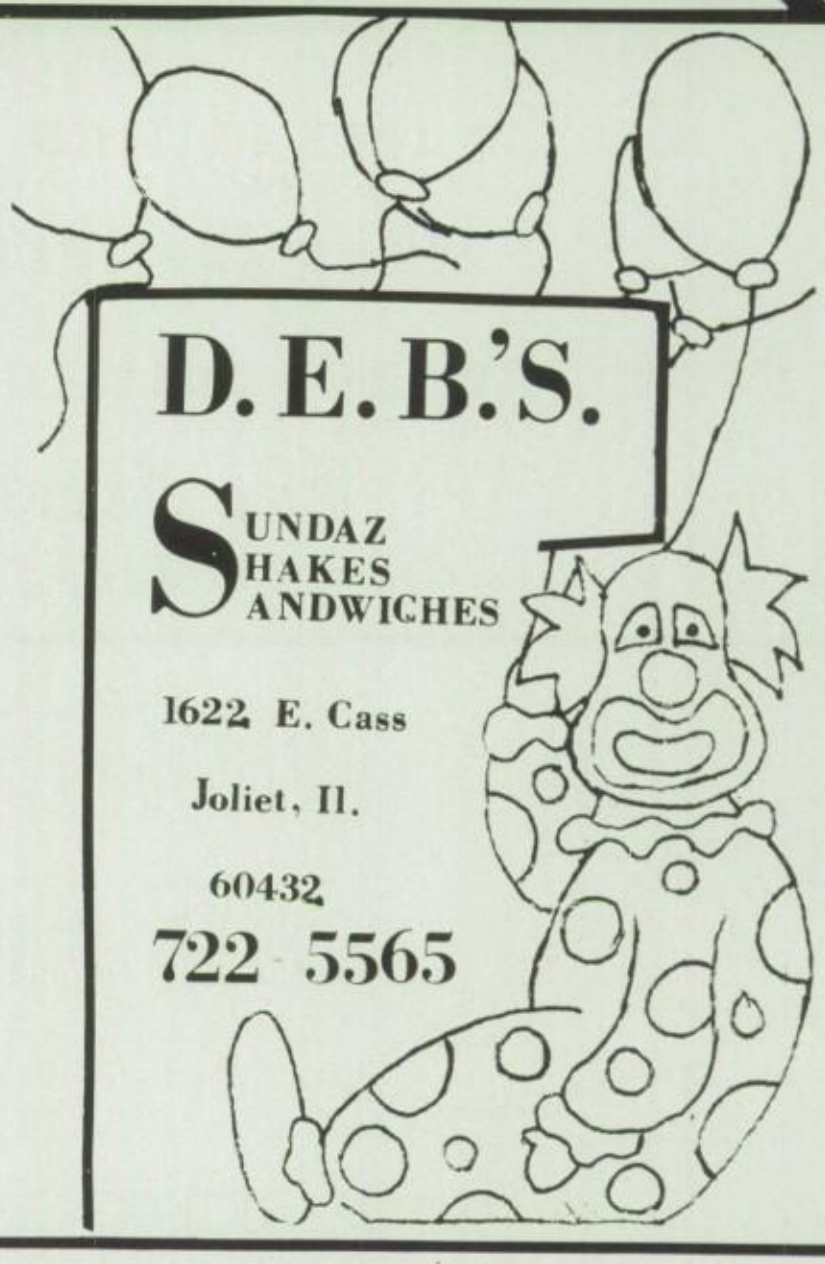

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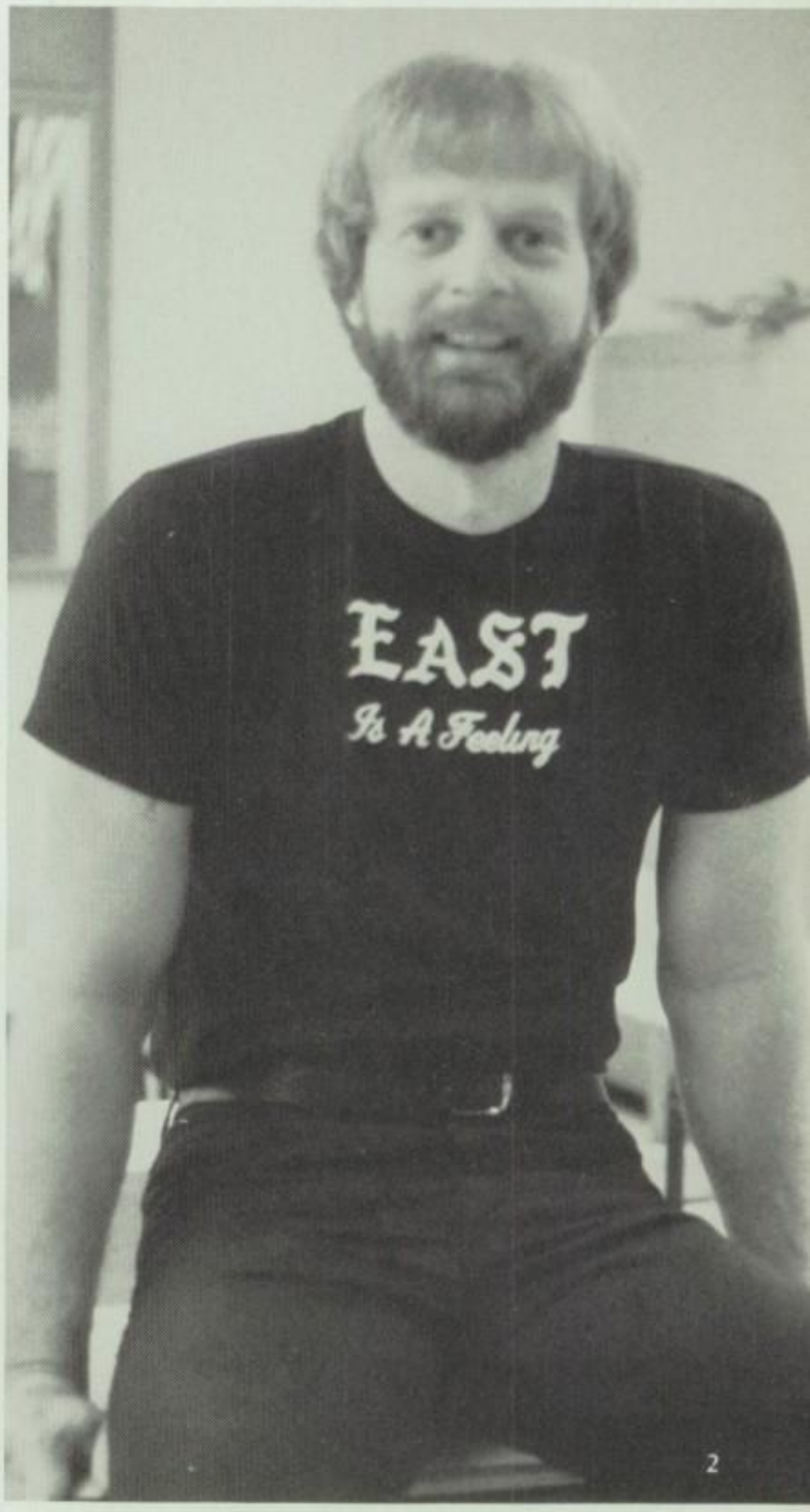
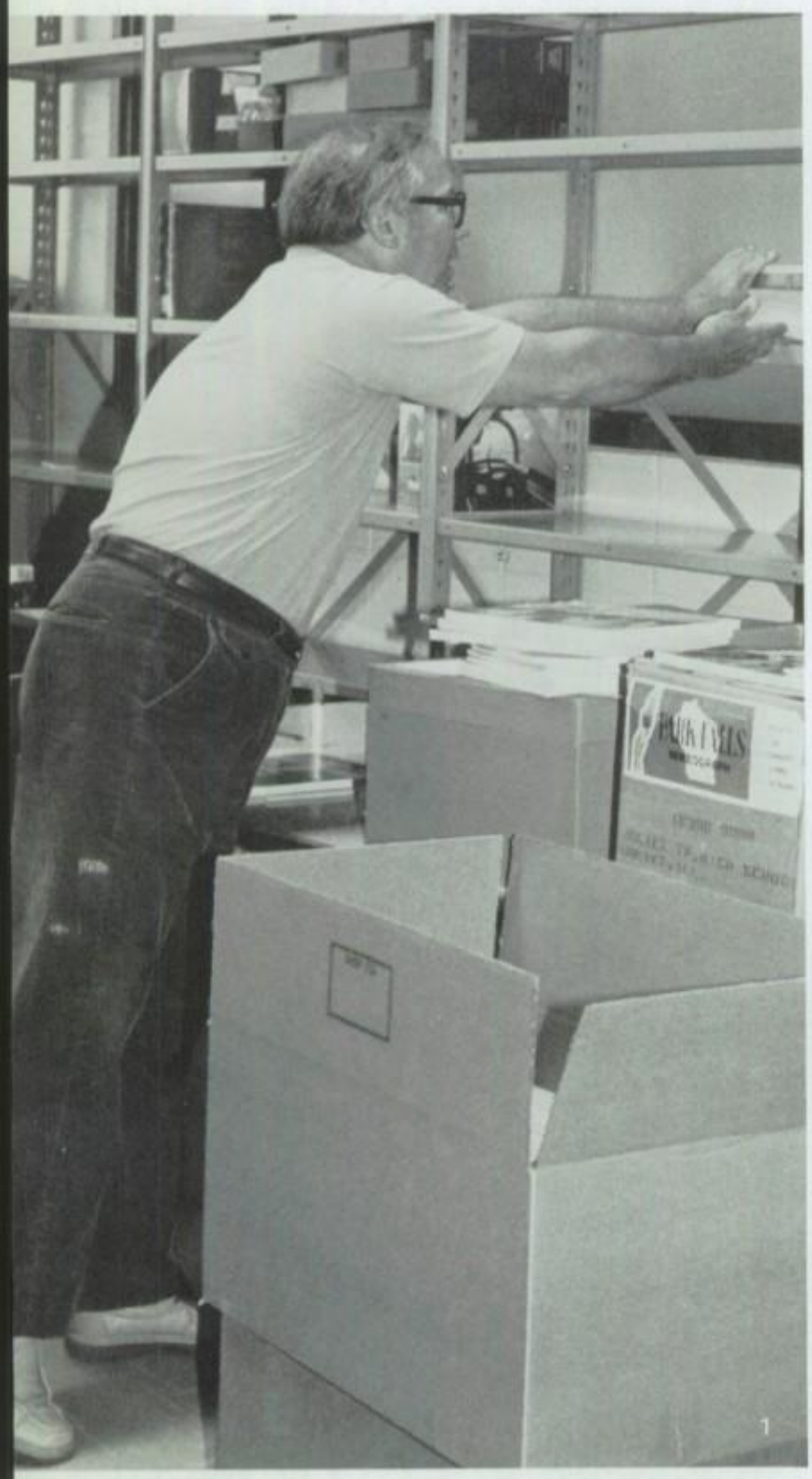
Those words, spoken by a former East principal, the late Mr. William Odenthal, upon his leaving East in 1972, seemed still pertinent in these last days of Joliet East High School.

Although the WCE lawsuit against the school board had still not been heard in appellate court by the time the school year ended and although we were encouraged to learn on the last day of school that a Cook County Circuit Court judge reversed the closing of Arlington High School in a case said to be almost identical to the District 204 suit, we proceeded with the notion that we would not return to East ... even as part of us hoped that by summer's end the courts would rule, too, in our favor.

1) Laura Gallo, Cesar Casillas, Jody Carlson, Karen Nall and background, Laura Orasco, Mary Bloch and Jesse Cotton share some silly time together at the combination newspaper and yearbook banquet held in May. 2) Mr. Jim Kachel, special ed teacher, displays on his T-shirt the idea that made the acceptance of the school closing somewhat more palatable.





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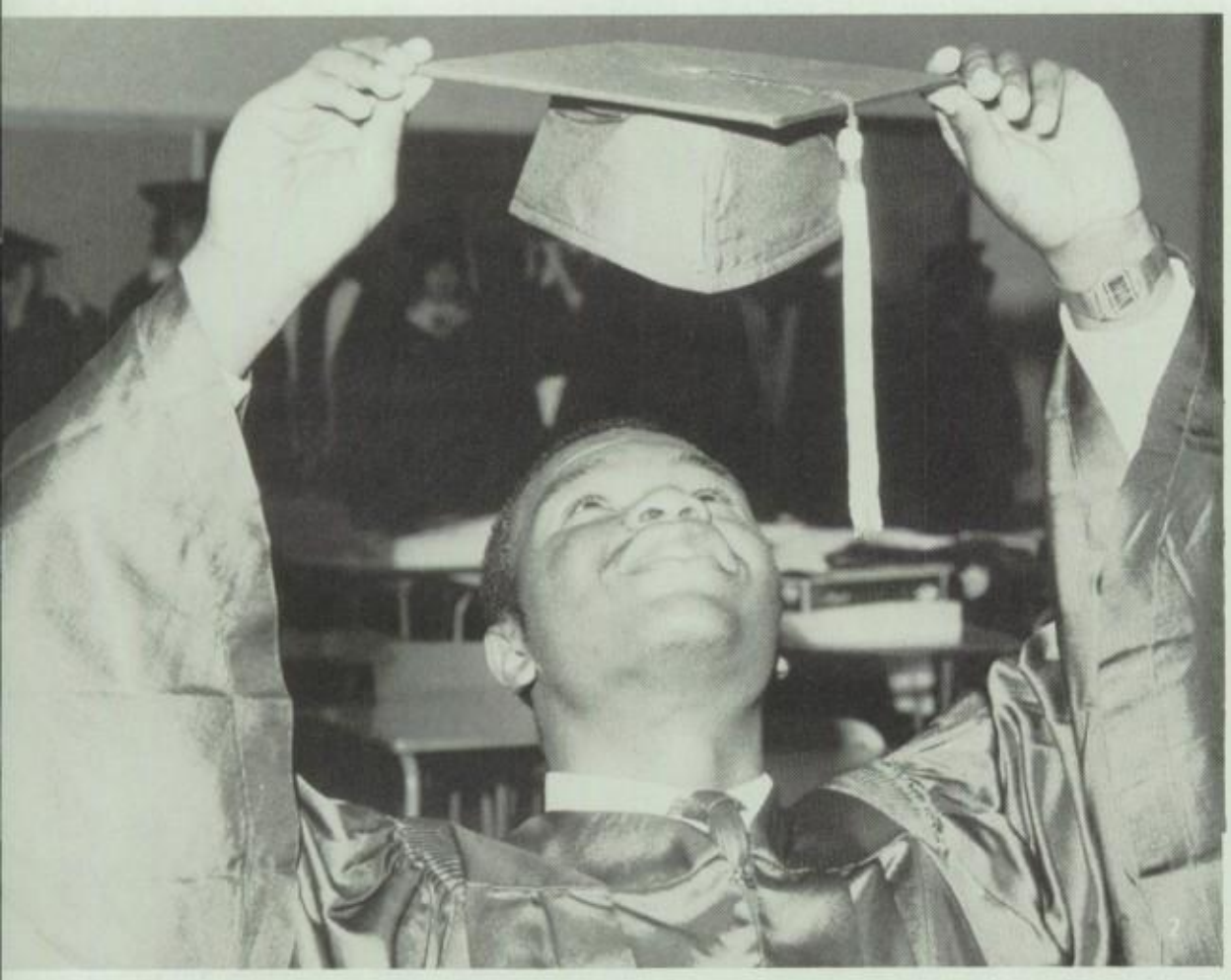
As our year of "roaring good times" closed, we looked back on all the good times we shared here. We also saw that even in the most difficult situation, living with the school closing decision, we were able to carry on with dignity. With great difficulty we said goodbye not only to our seniors, but also to all of our students and faculty members, knowing that the school closing would be physically dividing many of us.

However, we will survive this hardship. We will continue to exhibit our excellence at Central and West. We will remember to always display our true Kingsmen spirit. We, like Mr. Odenthal, leave a part of ourselves behind. However, that other part, East's positive influence on us, can be cherished always and can be carried with us wherever out future leads us.

1) Reading lab teacher, Mr. Ed Nutt, packs lab materials that will be shipped to West and Central for next school year. 2) Buverne Dailey checks to make sure his graduation cap is on correctly before the ceremony begins. 3) NHS girls who acted as honor guard attendants at the graduation ceremony are Cathy Cox, Kris Carlson, Linda Wojnarowski, Jody Carlson, Cheri Hauert, Laurel Carney, Wendy Kursell, Cindy Gronwold, and Tana Titre. 4) Theresa Farrell reverses the tassel on her cap signifying that she has been officially graduated. 5) This track team member displays his varsity letter awards and leaves no doubt in the minds of any observers as to what school he represents.



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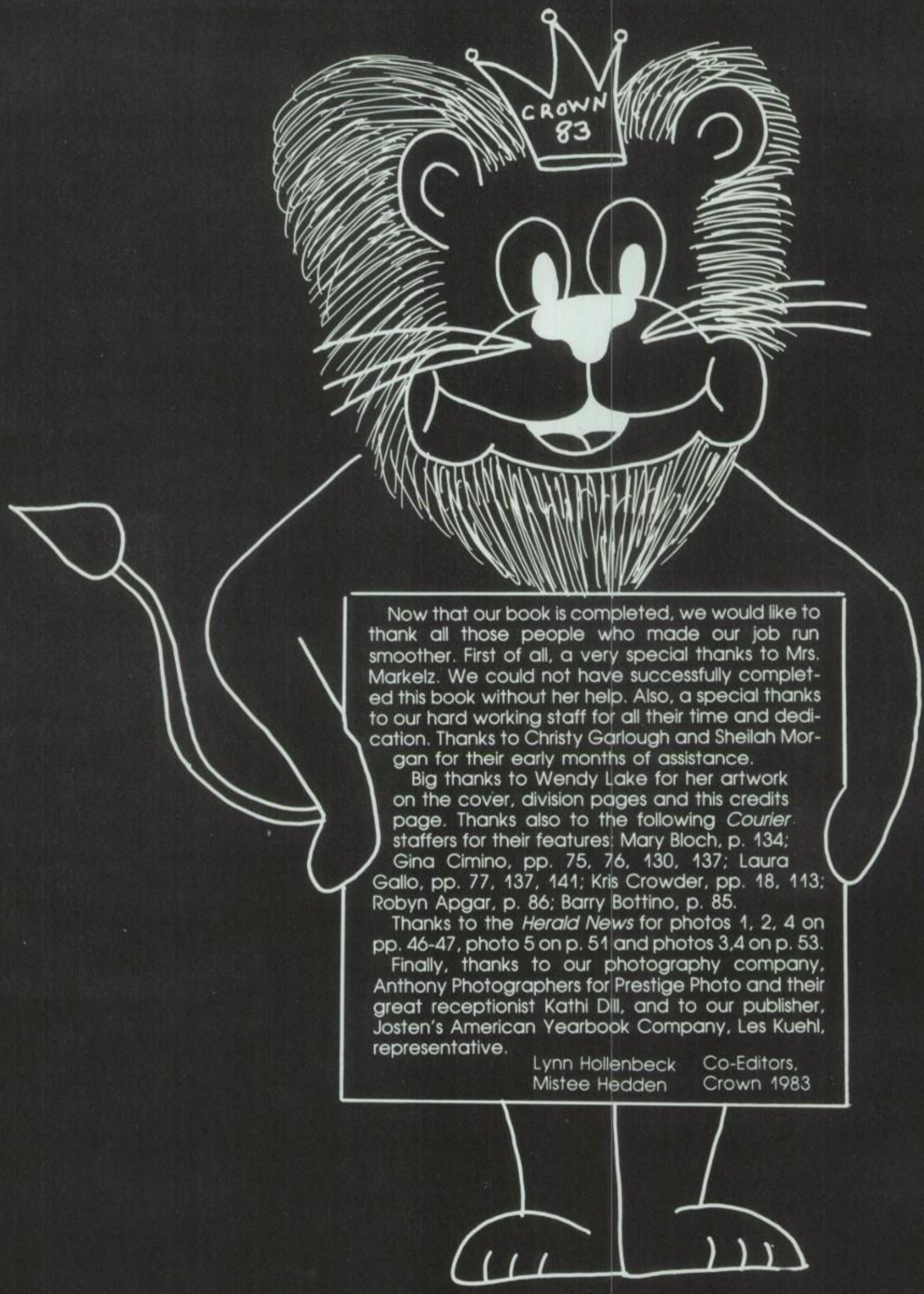

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